

ANTIOCH NEWS

Three Sections — 48 Pages

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998

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Growth, tracks change fire safety needs

Public meeting on \$2.5M referendum to be held Monday at Village Hall, 7:30 p.m.

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Fires wait for no truck, but trucks wait for trains.

As Antioch has changed over the past few decades, so too have the needs for fire safety.

Two large, recent changes have been proposed: residential development and the railroad commuter service to Chicago that started a few years ago.

"We're getting more and more calls on the east side of the tracks," said Fire Chief Dennis Volling, of the First Fire Protection District Antioch Fire Department.

"The main thing is to speed up our responses to areas east of the tracks," he said.

Volling is hoping Antioch voters will approve a \$2.5 million referendum, March 17 to fund the construction of a substation on Deep Lake Road and other public safety improvements. The land has been donated.

Antioch is bisected north to south by a single railroad track owned by the Wisconsin Central Railroad and used for freight traffic into and from Chicago. The tracks also are used by Metra to provide rail commuter service to Chicago in the morning and evening. Plans to expand commuter service and to add a second track are being discussed by regional transportation officials.

Volling considers the east side development pattern of the village to be one of the major factors that demonstrates the need for a new fire station facility. For example, provid-

ing services for Abbott Labs, when built, the Deercrest subdivision on Otto Sprenger's property, Timberlake Park, and the Homer White property will have an impact on calls for service on the east side of the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks.

The village and fire protection district station is located on Orchard Street.

There are other important reasons.

Volling said that volunteer fire fighters now responding to alarms have sometimes had to wait at the railroad tracks as trains pass through the community. Additionally, since rail commuter service was started a few years ago, he said that the freight trains going through Antioch have increased in length.

"Time at the tracks is longer," he said.

A second rail line for commuter service will increase the problems.

Chief Volling said, "Four or five minutes can make a lot of difference saving a life or a house."

The need to improve fire safety services on the east side of the village are of concern to other village officials. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug has said previously, "If our personnel are to arrive quickly and serve in all emergencies, including conditions where railroad crossings or roads might be blocked, it is our duty to provide the necessary facilities for that purpose."

"The present station is getting full," Volling said. "This station is probably at capacity." As the Village has grown, more equipment and more personnel have been required to provide fire safety services.



Antioch Fire Chief Dennis Volling says the passage of a the public safety building referendum March 17 will enable the fire department to build a second fire station on Deep Lake Road to better serve residents in the eastern part of town. Growth in the eastern section and additional train traffic have caused the department concerns about their emergency response time.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Improved public safety buildings will help protect citizen's lives

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Primary benefactors of new public safety buildings proposed for the Village of Antioch are the

people who live there.

Improved fire safety and law enforcement facilities are expected to effect the quality of life for community residents by providing better services according to Police Chief

Charles Watkins and Fire Chief Dennis Volling.

Both public safety professionals speak in favor of and directly to the need for new facilities to help them protect the residents of the village.

"The first benefit from a new facility will be that the public will benefit," said Police Chief Watkins about a new police station.

Fire Chief Volling cites the improved response time that his fire department can provide to residents and businesses on the east side of Antioch, a matter that he measures in terms of four and five minutes.

Watkins expects that public benefits will also aid his department's crime fighting and law enforcement performance. Citizens who come to the department to help will be reassured that they provide help in a secure setting. Citizens can participate in the process and feel comfortable. He has said that that is not now possible.

Watkins previously described the unsuitability of the existing department offices to offer those types of assurances to citizens.

He said that people will be safe when in the police department. He does not believe that they always are now.

"We do not want to see an innocent person injured," he said. Separation of prisoner holding areas from areas now used with the public would eliminate those concerns.

He said that people want dignity in their treatment at the station. Issues of domestic conflict or parents concerned about children can be managed without prisoners being near by.

"The safety issue will not exist

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Hall of Fame

Former ACHS basketball coach Roger Andrews to be inducted Friday

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Over the last 35 years, only four men have held the title of head basketball coach for boys at Antioch Community High School.

The individual who brought ACHS some of its greatest notoriety will be taking a bow as the school honors Roger Andrews Feb. 20. The ceremony will take place after a 7:30 p.m. clash with Libertyville.

That special night in 1982 comes up often in discussion or when the curious glance at a photo of Andrews, fists raised as ACHS gained its trip to the Elite Eight.

"People still talk about it. The old fans remember it. I remember we had quite a caravan of buses to Champaign," said Andrews.

"Reaching the Elite Eight is every coach's dream. Unfortunately, we played one of the best teams ever in Quincy and lost 75-50," recalled Andrews.

Andrews, now retired, also coached track and later golf at ACHS before retiring seven years ago. He can still be seen at some Sequoit games.

"We got off to an average start that year. We were 5-5 and had a bad tournament at Christmas. But we turned it around and won 18 straight games," said Andrews.

The leaders of the squad of 16 years ago were John Ploss, who played three years at University of Wisconsin and Dee Maris, who played at University of Illinois. Other seniors in the lineup included Pete Weber, who would die of cancer a few years later and Dean Havelian. The hero in the super-sectional clash at Northern Illinois University was Tom Kesser, who made the second of two free throws with two seconds left.

Andrews succeeded Larry Leon

as head coach of the Sequoits in 1962. His accomplishments included: 335 wins, five district titles, six regional championships, one sectional runner-up, one sectional title and one super-sectional win on that glorious night in DeKalb.

"I feel flattered and honored," said Andrews of the upcoming attention.


"The school has a tremendous amount of respect for Roger. Whenever you talk about his teams, they say they were well-disciplined and prepared," said ACHS Athletic Director Jim Kafer.

Don Zeman, the sophomore coach under Andrews, was a former player of the mid-1960s who eventually succeeded Andrews as head coach.



Andrews:
Coached ACHS to an Elite Eight showing

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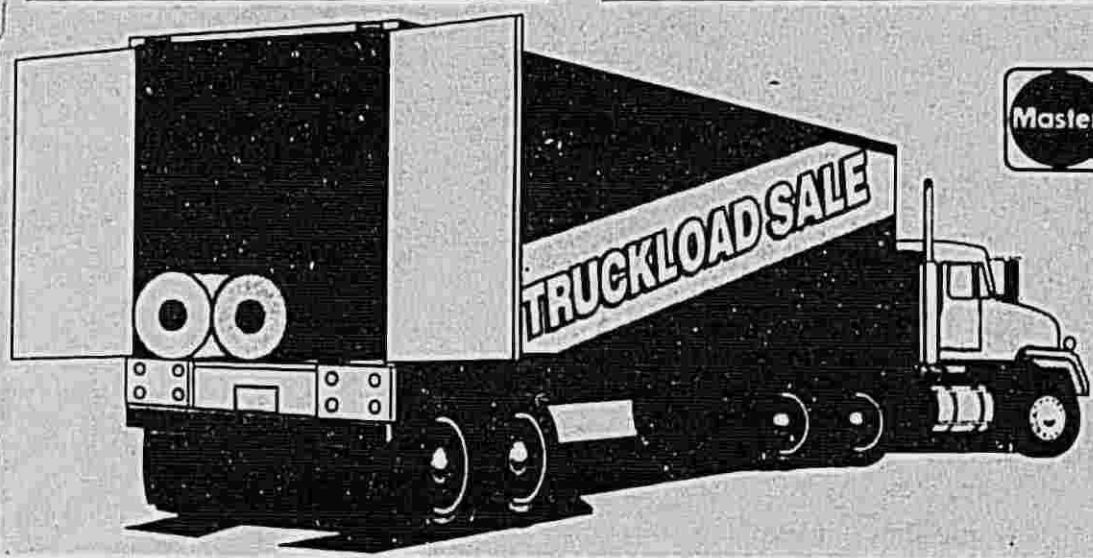
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FROM PAGE A1

SAFETY: New buildings will improve quality of life

any more," he said of a properly designed facility.

Chief Watkins said that a secure environment for officers and the public would be a major improvement. "Security is the number one thing," he said of his concerns.

"People that we lock-up today are generally more dangerous than they were ten years ago," he said.

The Antioch Police Department is at the start of a major change in what the community will require for its safety. "We are at the point where we should make a change if we want to manage public safety issues as we have been doing," he said.

A new police facility offers benefits to officers that will ultimately help the community. For example, a police training facility permits officers to maintain credentials in areas of specialization and helps assure that they can successfully represent community interests in court.

Antioch training facilities can also provide cost-saving benefits. It is common for host communities to be given free training by law enforcement educators in exchange for providing training rooms, equipment, and serving as host. These financial benefits and related cost recoveries are not possible at this time.

With male and female police officers, it is important to provide appropriate accommodations for certain types of personal privacy. That is not now a satisfactory arrangement with the existing facility.

"A new facility would immensely improve morale and how officers perceive the village attitude towards them," Watkins considers this a matter that could affect recruitment of new replacement officers with education and training that the village needs in future years.

Volling identifies fire safety improvements for residents on both sides of the Wisconsin Central railroad tracks with the construction of a new east side station. Response times on the east side of the tracks will improve, and the existing facility in downtown Antioch will have an extended life.

Volling said that he would expect to place personnel in the east side fire station who live on the east side of the Wisconsin Central railroad tracks. Fire calls would be provided in a faster manner and back-up resources from the downtown station would remain available. A new station would not require new personnel at this time, according to Volling.

The downtown fire facility was built with expectations that it would serve the community for many years. The apparatus floor, training areas, and offices are scaled to future community needs.

Also, even though the department is a volunteer fire fighter force, the building itself is structured for full-time occupancy. That aspect of the building design is not now used.

By constructing an east side fire station, community residents will extend the service life of the facility they have already built and now use.

For Chief Volling there are other advantages to having an east side fire facility. For example, it's not good to have all fire equipment in one building. Such a situation can lead to the immediate loss of all fire fighting capability in the community if the building burns.

Improved fire fighting capability would improve community fire insurance ratings. Improved ratings yield lower insurance costs.

To achieve these improvements for fire and police services, village trustees voted unanimously Jan. 5 to submit to voters the question to issue \$2.5 million in general obligation bonds to build a public safety building and purchase fire safety equipment. Residents will vote for or against the public safety building proposal at the March 17 election.

The cost of a new fire station would be paid by the First Fire Protection District and the Village of Antioch. Three acres on Deep Lake Road have been donated to the Fire Protection District for a substation. The new police station will be built on land now owned by the village in downtown Antioch.

ANDREWS: Coach to be inducted into Hall of Fame

"Other than Ploss and Maris, we did not have any all-stars. We had excellent role players who complimented them. In my years we won two regional titles and finished runner-up in the conference twice, but in the new North Suburban, it was enjoyable but difficult to follow in his footsteps," said Don Zeman.

Zeman coached for six years after Andrews retired until present coach Jeff Dresser took over.

Andrews grew up in Rockford and came from a family rich in basketball tradition. His father Benny played in the 1930s when Rockford had only one school. His sons, Brian and Mark went on to play at ACHS in the 1970s.

He credits Dolf Stanley, a downstate coach, as having much influence

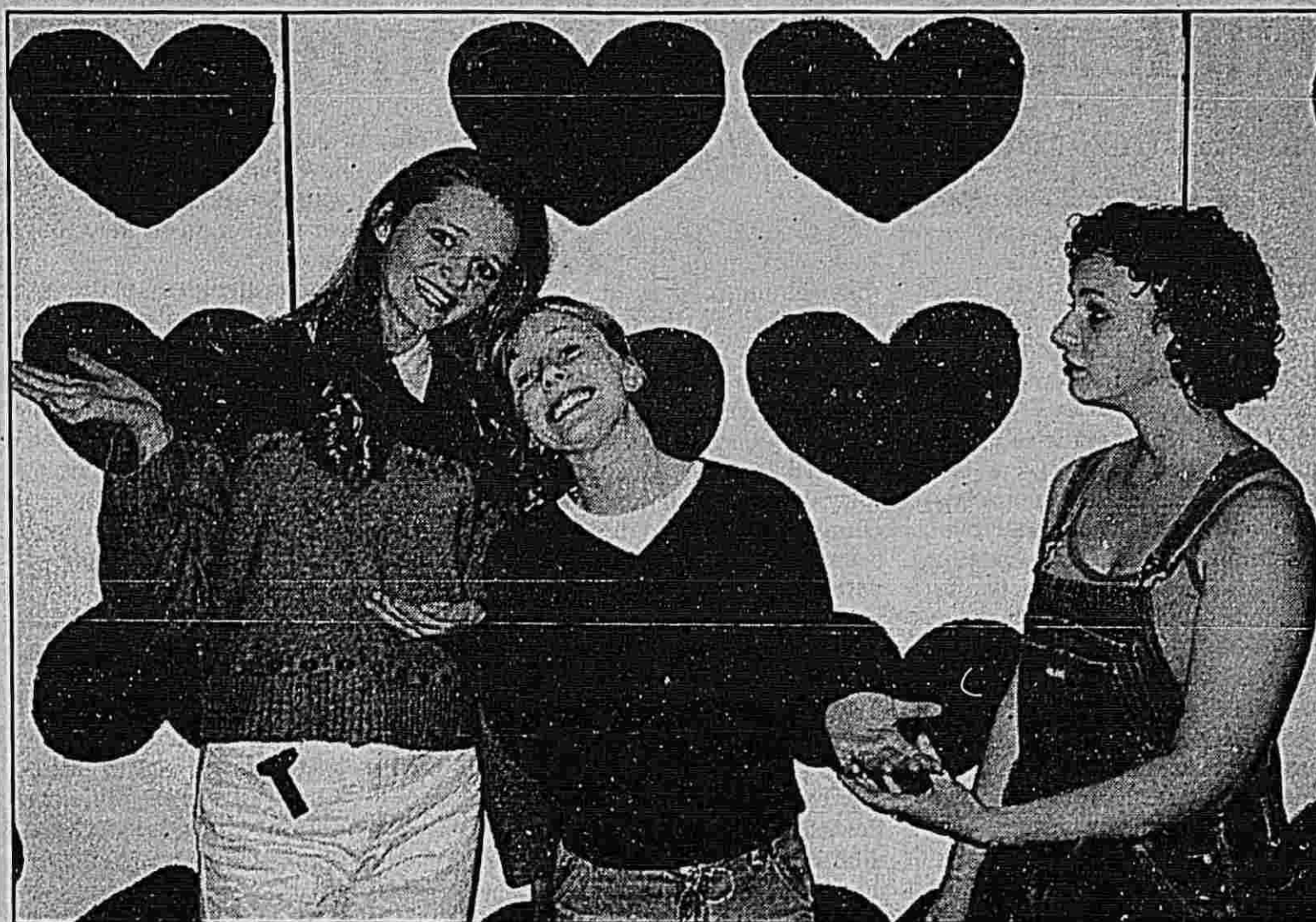
on him. His contemporaries included John Schad at Grant and Chuck McDermott at Lake Forest. Both schools were in the Northwest Suburban league at the time.

"I will always remember the friendships and the people you help develop through the years," said Andrews.

The game was much different in Andrews' day. There were no three-point shot and the dunk was not heard of. Behind-the-back dribbling earned you a seat on the bench.

Andrews said he stays in contact with many former Sequoia golfers and track stars as well.

A short walk to the commons area outside the gym on a Friday will reinvigorate memories.



Three primary actors in the ACHS production of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" are, from left: Audra Waylander, of Antioch; Chelsey Mortenson, of Lake Villa; and Vita Gold, of Lindenhurst. Mortenson plays Alice. Waylander and Gold serve as narrators for the tale. Shows in the auditorium are at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 21. There is a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 and 22. Tickets at the door are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.—Photograph by Kenneth Patchen

ACHS 'Alice in Wonderland' this weekend

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School drama students present "Alice in Wonderland" in the auditorium, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. this weekend.

The production features students as characters and scenery. The word-play filled dialogue includes dance production numbers as well as singing.

"It's not a children's show but more a family show," said Donna Shehorn, director and adapter of Carroll's book into this play. "It's just a uniformly wonderful show."

Shehorn said, "It's a strong en-

semble show. It will be a fun experience for the audience."

Shehorn adapted the play from the Lewis Carroll novel. "I went through the novel a couple of times."

"We are able to keep most of it," she said.

The cast and director have attempted to sustain a playful mood throughout the play. "I think they'll keep this improvisational feel throughout the show," Shehorn said. "That is what I wanted to create."

"It's a non-realistic, non-representational play. We haven't done that in a while," she said.

After an early rehearsal, the cast was asked if they expected to sustain

their evident sense of enjoyment before a live audience. The unanimous answer was that they would. Why?

"Because we're actually crazy."

"Confidence!"

"If we mess up, the audience may not know it."

"We can cover for one another."

"It's all confidence and being one cast."

"We are family."

Shows in the ACHS auditorium are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20 and Saturday, Feb. 21. There is a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 22. Tickets at the door are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Mickey Mandel hits homer with 'Butterfly'

Coming up Sunday is a Reader's Theater presentation at PM&L Theater Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. It is a one-night-only presentation. Author Celeste Raspanti adapted the play titled "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." It is directed by Mickey Mandel. There will be refreshments and a discussion following the play. The play's handbill describes the play in this manner: "Over 15,000 Jewish children passed through Terezin, and only about a hundred were still alive when Terezin was liberated at the end of the war. These few then went back to the scattered pieces of their lives, their homes and families. Raja lived through it all at Terezin, teaching the children when there was nothing to teach with, helping to give them hope when there was little reason for hope. This play is her story. It is history as much as any play can be history, showing the best and the worst of which the human heart is capable."

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, let the record show that at 8:55 a.m. there were 26 people in a line outside the doors of **Choosey Child**, 891 Main Street. Parents and children were lined up to gain entry for a first look at the new Beanie Babies® shipment. **Barbara Porch** opened the doors early at 9:50 a.m. to let people select from her ten new arrivals. Customer **Beth Carey** said, "She had plenty of them." People were



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

limited to purchasing three.

Also in line was **Jennifer Naughton**. She tried twice to get in. "I left because I was really cold," she said. She returned later in the morning and got in line again. It moved so slowly that she had to leave again. Naughton said that her mother sold off some of her old Beanie Babies® to help pay for a new well they installed. At 11 o'clock, the line was still through the store and out the door so she took a pass on a chance to help resupply her mother's collection.

Maggie Bates was fourteenth in line. "I got two of the new ones," she said. One of them is a Chameleon mislabeled with an Iguana tag. She was not to upset with standing in line. "The big part is the thrill of the chase," she said. While in line she talked with an adult male who said that he had 400 in his collection. Overall, she estimated that maybe six dozen people were in line Tuesday.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@ind.com.

School fun fair donations needed

Lake Villa School District 41 Parent Teacher Organization is seeking donations from local merchants and citizens for their March 14 Fun Fair.

"We would appreciate your consideration of a donation in any of the following areas: prizes for children's games, food or beverages, any new item or gift certificate for our silent auction, or a donation to help underwrite some of our expenses," stated Jackie Rivera, fun fair volunteer.

"We will be happy to list the company as a donor to our fun fair, which will be promoted to all our families and their friends," she stated.

The Fun Fair is a family event that offers games for children of all ages to play. There is food and a silent auction.

"We raise money to help provide valuable services and materials not covered in our regular school budget," according to Rivera.

Donations should be mailed to Rivera at 37204 North Riviera Drive in Lake Villa. Donations are tax deductible. Upon receipt of donations, a tax identification number will be provided. Donations that require pick-up may be arranged with Rivera at 847-356-9120.

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Students lead school conferences

New format enhances traditional parent-teacher meeting

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Parent-teacher conferences about student school work have changed at local schools.

AUGS eighth grade students now are expected to attend parent-teacher conferences to explain classroom work and to participate in the discussion of their academic progress. They attend these conferences bolstered with portfolios they have assembled over many weeks.

AUGS students and their parents are the first to explore the new format in District 34 schools. However, student-led conferences have been done at Millburn District 24 for two years.

"The student will lead the conference," said District 34 Superintendent Daniel Burke. "I'm hoping, eventually, it will spread through the district."

Burke said that the new parent-teacher conference with students is becoming increasingly common at the national level and has been a local education feature at some schools for many years.

AUGS Principal Debbie Kerr

said, "We started talking about this at the beginning of the year."

"We believe that parent teacher conferences are very, very important," she said. However, it was somewhat typical that the second set of parent-teacher conferences were not well attended. The opportunity for communication was lost, and the communication that did take place seemed to be negative. Discussions with teachers led to the idea of greater student involvement in the process.

"Our eighth graders have the maturity to express themselves," Kerr said. Teachers help students create portfolios that hold and document student progress on classwork. Preparation of the portfolios began after the first set of parent-teacher conferences. The first portfolio page states the goals, aspirations, and activities that the student anticipates working on during future weeks.

As classwork is completed, students are encouraged to save samples and to add them to the portfolio. The portfolio is kept with their prime-time teacher.

"They've picked out work sam-

ples for each area," Kerr said. Students show their scholastic progress and use the portfolio to illustrate their own evaluation of how they have done in school.

Teachers ask students to discuss three areas of strength, three areas of growth, and how a student intends to achieve goals and objectives. Parents also are asked to complete forms that provide information about what their student does at home to achieve improvements.

The process at Millburn School is different. Norgard said, "We've been doing it with sixth, seventh, and eighth grade." Millburn School did not phase the procedure in one grade at a time as has AUGS.

"A couple of weeks before (the fall conference), students put together materials," Norgard said. They are given an agenda for the 20 to 30 minute meeting. Students have an opportunity to practice their presentations.

Millburn meetings start with a formal introduction by the student of parents to the teacher. Parents are told the goals of the conference. The third agenda item is a description of the student as a whole person, not just as a student.

A time use sheet is presented next so that students may show how



Antioch Upper Grade School eighth grader Jenny Haull of Antioch explains her progress in school to her mother, Renee Haull, during student-led conferences at the school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

their hours are used during the day. "That is one of the most important things we do," said Norgard. It helps students and parents see how time is spent and how students can have a more balanced life.

Next during the meeting, students go through an assignment notebook. This lets parents know that such a notebook exists.

Seventh on the agenda is a discussion about goals. These can cover a few areas, such as academic, physical wellness, personal responsibility, and community service goals. Older students may also discuss a leadership goal.

The final Millburn School agenda item is to go through the student portfolio. Time restraints may require that this part of the process be completed at home between student and parent.

How do AUGS students appear to feel about this new practice? "They're looking forward to going through the process," said Kerr. Students have seen a videotape that de-

scribes a similar program in California. There is a sample script. Students have been encouraged to save pieces of school work to demonstrate their improvement. Students have had a chance to practice their ten minute presentations.

"I think they'll be fine," she said.

Norgard said that Millburn students did not like the idea at first. "They (went) into conferences thinking we're going to be negative," he said. Now students recognize it as a positive activity. He thinks that many times they enjoy it.

Kerr said, "Parents were given cards with the appointments, and they came in very quickly." She said, "By the end of February, we'll have all 230 eighth graders done."

Next year the process will include seventh graders. "Sixth graders have the potential to do this," she said.

Teachers have also responded positively to this style of conference. "They've been very enthusiastic," Kerr said.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

No valid license

Antioch Police Officers charged two people in separate incidents with driving without a valid license.

Antioch Police Officers stopped Arthur J. Czajkowski, 21, of Gurnee, on Feb. 4 at 11:32 p.m. traveling northbound on Route 83 at Lake Street in a blue 1985 Ford. He was charged with not having a valid driver's license.

Police Officers also stopped Tracy L. Patterson, 27, of Antioch, on Feb. 7 at 4:11 a.m. on Route 59 south of Route 173 in a blue 1993 Chevrolet. She was charged with not having a valid driver's license and improper lighting. Patterson was released on bail pending a court date on Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

License suspended

Antioch Police Officers stopped Edward R. Lane, 18, of Antioch, on Feb. 6 at 11:37 p.m. traveling west bound on Depot Street at Anita Street in a brown 1983 Oldsmobile. He was charged with driving while his driver's license was suspended and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Lane was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond pending a court date of March 3 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Joseph J. Palinsky, 58, of Antioch, on Feb. 5 at 11:51 a.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 east of Deep Lake Road in a brown 1991 Grand Wagoneer Jeep. He took a breathalyzer test (0.15). He was charged with DUI. Palinsky was taken to bond court by Antioch officers.

Driving suspended

Antioch Police Officers stopped Edward R. Lane II, 18, of Antioch, on Feb. 9 at 5:59 p.m. on Route 83 south of Orchard Street in a brown 1983 Oldsmobile. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended, driving an uninsured vehicle, and failing to wear a seat belt. Lane II was released on bond pending a court date of March 11 at 9 a.m.

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers stopped Tan Ja. M. Young, 30, of Salem, Wisconsin, on Feb. 12 at 1:52 a.m. traveling north bound on Route 83 near Orchard Street in a blue 1987 Plymouth.

Young was charged with driving without lights when required and driving with a suspended license. Young was also arrested on a warrant issued by the McHenry County Sheriff. Young was released on a \$1,000 bond pending a court date of March 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake for the local charges.

Young was extradited Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. to McHenry County for the warrant.

Open house set at FNB-EO

First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch and Gurnee will be holding their annual open house on Wednesday, Mar. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. The open house is at the Antioch bank.

The bank welcomes all customers and community members to an evening celebration that will include music, refreshments, and hot hors d'oeuvres. The open house will

have a St. Patrick's Day theme.

The open house is a way for bank employees to thank customers and community members for over 70 years of service. First National Bank-Employee Owned has locations at 485 Lake Street in Antioch and 36044 North Brookside Drive in Gurnee.

Contact Karen Kubin for further information at 847-838-2265.

Chamber elects new officers

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry officials elected new officers for the 1998 year. Committee leaders for major business and community events have also been selected.

Newly elected President Barbara Porch, of Choosey Child, 891 Main Street, has served as Chamber first vice-president for two years. She said that the board members are not only good people, they also care about both the Chamber and the community. "I grew up here, so I have a very strong sense of community," she said.

Elected First Vice-president is Dee Dee Palmer, of State Bank of the Lakes, 440 West Lake Street.

Randy Freeman, of Antioch Cellular, 430 Lake Street, was elected second vice-president. Treasurer is Karen Dunham, First National Bank, 485 Lake Street. Jan Lyons, Lyons-Ryan Ford, 104 Route 173, was elected secretary.

Six people were elected Directors. They are: Larry Hanson, BJ's

Fashions for Men, 931 Main Street; Dan Sills, Betty Sills Gallery, 909 Main Street; and Melonnie Hartl, CJ

Smith Resort, 25315 West Grass Lake Road. Also elected are: Bob Lindblad, Lakes Region Historical Society, 812 Main Street; Mary Ann Kuhn, The Advertiser Network, 236 West Route 173; and, Alice Wegener, James Hamlin, Inc., Antioch.

Porch had high praise for immediate past President Ed Cimaglio, Distinctive Signs, 43420 North Highway 45. At a Jan. 22 Chamber meeting, Cimaglio had said, "It's been a great four years." He said he was stepping down for personal reasons.

"I'm going to continue to direct the Chamber in a positive way," Porch said. She said that the size of the board was increased to even-out the workload. People have been selected for specific community event

promotions. "Everyone should be able to enjoy it more," she said.

Committee leaders have been selected for some of the community events during the year. Freeman will be responsible for Taste of Antioch. Palmer will be responsible for Business Expo '98. Porch will be responsible for the CAN Raffle.

Hanson will be responsible for the Mummies Tomb at Halloween Howl. Sills will chair the group responsible for the arts and crafts fairs. Wegener will chair the committee for the golf outing. Dunham will chair the membership meeting.

Kuhn will chair the committee which sponsors Holiday Lights of Antioch. Lyons will chair the Christmas program. Hartl will chair the W.E.T. group. Lindblad will chair a new fund raising group of the Chamber.

Some dates of upcoming events during 1998 have been announced. Business Expo '98 is Mar. 28 and 29; the Arts and Crafts Faire is June 20 and 21 and Sept. 12 and 13; Taste of Antioch and Maxwell Street Days are July 16 to 19; and, the Enchanted Castle on Nov. 27 to Dec. 23.



Porch

Woman's Club to laugh night away

Antioch Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Comedy Night on Saturday, Mar. 7 at 7 p.m. at the St. Peters Catholic Church Father Hanley Center. Tickets are \$15.

Two featured comedians are Mike Toomey and Tim Clue.

"It's a fun event which is put together so our club can continue with projects that benefit our community," said AJWC member Karen Kubin.

The evening includes a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, and desserts. This year's comedy night will celebrate the Antioch Junior Woman's Club's 11 years of community service.

The evening also serves as a fund-raising event to finance future club projects. Profits from the comedy night will go to many causes including local scholarships, drug prevention, and child safety programs.

Tickets are available at First National Bank-Employee owned, the Antioch Parks Department, Antioch Chiropractic, or members of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club.

Additional information about Comedy Night or the club is available from President Amy J. Winters at 847-395-2209 or Karen Kubin at 847-395-3111.

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Dads, daughters' dance Saturday at ACHS

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch dads and daughters gather once again at Antioch Community High School for their traditional, sixth annual dance on Saturday night, Feb. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Commons.

Tickets are available at the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department Friday until 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon. A limited number of tickets are available at the door.

"Dads are always doing something with their sons. This gives them something neat to do with their daughters," said Laurie Stahl, parks and recreation coordinator.

Fathers and daughters of all ages are invited to the dance. "This is a time honored tradition and strengthens the bonds between father and daughter," according to Stahl. "I think it would be neat if older dad's and daughters came, even married daughters."

Stahl said that there are daughters who started to attend when they were young, and still do it. "They really enjoy it," she said.

Tickets may be reserved at the parks and recreation office, 847-395-2160, for \$10 per couple and \$5 for each additional daughter. Tickets at the door, of which there may be a limited supply, are \$12.

"We only ordered so many flow-

ers and ice-cream sundaes," said Stahl. People without tickets may not be able to have flowers and snacks at the dance.

Stahl pointed out that because the dance starts at 7 p.m., there is plenty of time for daughters and dads to go out for dinner together.

Couples or groups will receive a corsage, a Polaroid photograph, and an ice cream sundae. The carnation corsages are provided by Antioch Floral, Inc., 660 West Route 173. Music will be provided by Dancin' Machine 1 and will include music recognized by all age groups. "They play everything," said Stahl.

"We have some National Junior Honor Society students from Antioch Upper Grade School, park board members, and volunteers doing the decorations," said Stahl. The Commons will be decorated with multi-colored balloons, hearts, and rainbows.

The evening will include some dance contests such as a limbo contest and hula-hoop contest. Participants will be able to do the chicken dance and the macarena. "There will be punch, pop, ice-cream, and bowls of candy," she said.

"We're planning a mother-son night on June 14th at the Williams Park Pool," Stahl said. That will be a pool party.

Oakland's Lienhardt to retire in June

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Oakland School Principal Jim Lienhardt will retire June 30.

School District 34 officials have initiated the process to find a successor. A final candidate may be found by April or May.

"The time is right, now, for me to retire. I'm finishing my 35th year in education," Lienhardt said.

His future plans include golf and spending time with his grandson. He wants to spend time with grandson Nicholas as well as play more golf on area courses.

"Things have certainly changed," he said. Parents, personnel, and practices to educate children have each changed in different ways during the three and a half decades of his career.

Lienhardt started his career in 1963 as a teacher in Gages Lake. At that time, standard technology was a chalk board and a 16mm projector. He said that they had a hand-cranked spirit duplicating machine to make copies. "We've come a long way with computers and electronic videos," he said.

Oakland School has computers in all classrooms in addition to the computer laboratory. "We just upgraded," he said of the laboratory equipment. The 1998 computers are now IBM-based and replace an older Apple Macintosh system they had.

Goals for education also have changed. "You have to teach them how to be life-long learners," Lienhardt said of his students. He said that also is true of his faculty. Today, teachers teach students how to find information, how to evaluate it, and how to use that information. Information changes so much these days that people have to know how to find what is relevant



Oakland School Principal Jim Lienhardt has been serving in education for 35 years, 27 of them as a principal. He has led Oakland School for the past nine years. Lienhardt has announced plans to retire June 30.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

to the problems they work with.

The way of teaching students is different these days than when he started, according to Lienhardt. Schools are moving towards interdisciplinary unit instruction and co-operative instruction. Students learn by focusing on a topic area, such as whales, to which they apply math, writing, and reading skills.

"Learning is life-long, even for teachers," he said. His Oakland School faculty constantly improves their skills.

"I've been fortunate to work with good teachers here at Oakland," he said. About half of the faculty has been with the school during his entire term of service.

Another change he has noticed is rooted in families. Both parents are working and there are more single-parent homes. Many parents report that they have trouble finding time to read, talk, and study with their children. "It's more difficult to make the time," he said.

"Kids still need the parent time," he said. Indeed, the one element of the education process he thinks has remained somewhat the same is the children.

"The kids are probably the same," Lienhardt said. However, the problems they must cope with are

different than those with which their parents had to manage. He said that drugs, crime, and gangs create a very different school atmosphere for students today.

Problems that parents will have to contend include growth of the size of the student body.

"We're looking at problems of growth," Lienhardt said. The school remains surrounded by agricultural fields that may eventually yield subdivisions and students.

Lienhardt has worked his entire career in Lake County. After teaching in Gages Lake, he spent 17 years working in Gurnee schools. He has lived in Antioch since 1963.

"I taught school for seven years, and I've been a principal for 27 years," he said. "I've always liked to be with people, work with people." "Once I retire, I'll look around and see what's out there."

Fine arts parents organize

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School parents of drama students have been asked to organize as a support group to strengthen the school theater program.

Parents of drama students would undertake fund raising and support theater program activities with production help, attendance at meetings, and help building a stronger program at ACHS.

The proposed group would be similar to Antioch Music Parents, AMPS, an affiliated group of Sequoit Pride. The proposed group would be part of a recently created Antioch Fine Arts parents organization. Music parents help with programs, auditorium set-up, marching band help, Madrigal Dinner help, and out of state trips such as to Disney World and Atlanta, Georgia.

Teachers Steve Scott, Mike Shehom, Rich Meltzer, and Steve Keown have taken the initiative to determine the level of parent support for such an organization.

Drama department personnel are now meeting regularly with music parents each first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the school.

Trust Fund established for Crutchfield family

A trust fund has been set up at First National Bank-Employee Owned for the family of Greg and Emily Crutchfield whose home burnt in an electrical fire on Jan. 5. Greg, Emily and their two sons are living in temporary housing while they make arrangements to rebuild.

The fire destroyed the Crutchfield home and most of its contents. Family members were able to escape unharmed.

For more information or to donate to this cause, contact Karen P. Kubin at First National Bank-Em-

ployee Owned, 485 Lake St., Antioch or 36044 N. Brookside Dr., Gurnee, 838-2265.



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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30,
11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana
Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School
9am., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussall, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,
9:30, 11am & 12:15pm. & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father
Ronald Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul
McMinnity.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847)
356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday
School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian
Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Theresa Kent

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Manager at Amoco, a gas station at Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue in Lake Villa.

Community involvement: We have one coming up March 5th. I'm going to jail, at RJ's Eatery, to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. They're going to lock me up. I'm stuck in jail until I can find somebody to come down and bail me out, make a donation, that we can contribute to Muscular Dystrophy. It's going to be a good time. A lot of the business owners in the area are going to attend.

I'm originally from: I'm originally from Grandwood Park near Gurnee. I grew up here.

I graduated from: Warren Township High School.

My family consists of: My husband, Bill, myself, and my daughter, Jennifer, 19.

My pets are: I have some birds, Bert and Fritz, and some fish.

What I like best about Lake Villa: I'm just attached to this town. Everything good in my life that's happened has happened in this town. This is where I've spent my happiest years. The people here are just wonderful. You know, the goodness you get from everybody. Everybody comes in, and even though they only have a few short seconds, they share with me. To get to know everybody in your community, it's just great.

What I like best about my job: Pretty much what I just told you. And numbers. I like working with numbers.

I relax by: I like to go home after work. We sit around the kitchen table and talk for awhile and read the newspaper. Just kick back for a little bit. Have dinner. That's my relaxation time.

My perfect day in Lake Villa would be: When the gas station's busy, I get to see a little bit of everybody. And, I have time to spend with a little bit of everybody. That is a good day in Lake Villa.

Last book I read: I like reading the Bible. I read the Bible a lot.

Favorite TV show is: My favorite is watching "ER."

Favorite video is: I like John Candy a lot. He was my favorite. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" was a good one.

Favorite restaurant: I like Chili's a lot. They have good food.

Favorite music: I like jazz. Jazzy, blues music. Easygoing music.

Favorite performer: I liked Elvis Presley a lot. He was one of my favorites.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Oprah. She's a woman of the world. She gets in a little bit of everything. I think what I would like most about being like that is having enough money to help everybody around me.

If I won the lottery, I would: I'd be on a plane that night. Playing in the Cayman Islands and scuba diving.

I want to be remembered as: I want to be remembered as a mother figure that liked to be there for everybody.

People who knew me in high school would say: Theresa was a lot of fun.

My pet peeve is: My pet peeve is dirt. I like it clean, a well run business.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



Lions Commit \$20K to Brook memorial

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Lions Club members voted to contribute \$20,000 to the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

A committee will be established to guide the fund raising for this two year donation commitment.

"It's above and beyond our usual expenses," said Jim Lafontaine, 1998 president.

Antioch Lions Club will donate \$10,000 in 1998 and 1999 to help the Village of Antioch create a wetlands restoration and entertainment center in downtown Antioch east of Main Street and south of Orchard Street.

To raise funds for the memorial center project, Antioch Lions Club will host two additional fund raising events, one of which will be a Wild Game Dinner in late fall 1998. The second fund raiser has not been announced.

"Bill Brook was one of the long-term members of the Antioch Lions Club," said Lafontaine. He said that many current members remember Brook and what he stood for.

"We're going to set forth to raise the money," Lafontaine said. Named to serve as a fund raising committee for the Lions are members Jim

Fields, Pres Reckers, and Dan Dugenske.

Large-scale contributions to the community have been a historical feature of the Antioch Lions Club. The club also participates in many community events.

"We built the swimming pool house in Williams Park," said Lafontaine. The Williams Park Pavillion was also built with Club funds. Members were a major contributor to Centennial Park, especially the handicapped accessibility features.

Lions members voted to make the \$20,000 contribution after a presentation by Antioch Community and Economic Development Director Claude LeMere.

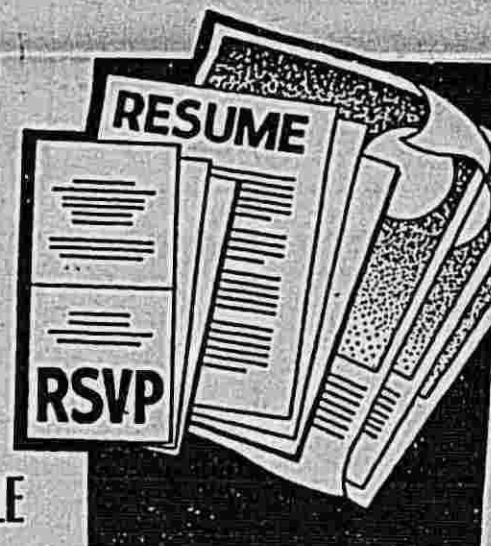
Donations for the Brook memorial center will help meet matching-fund requirements for state and federal program grants available.

Contributions of money, materials, and labor have also been received by the Village. Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry members recently contributed \$10,000 to the project. In addition, the CAN- Community Action Now organization of the Chamber also contributed \$10,000 to the project. Others have contributed amounts of \$5,000, \$1,000, and less to help reach a village fund-raising goal. The Village seeks to raise \$70,000 to \$100,000 for the project.

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Calendar

Friday, Feb. 20

On this date in 1919: As seen in the Antioch News - "A new altar has been purchased for St. Ignatius church and was installed last Sunday. The altar is of oak with hand carved decorations."

Mardi Gras '98 at Prince of Peace Parish, Rtes. 83 and 132 in Lake Villa, with Dixieland Jazz, country cooking and riverboat gambling, tickets \$8/pre-sales, \$10/door, for info. call 265-2350, Saturday also

7:30 p.m. "Alice in Wonderland" performed at ACHS auditorium, \$3/adults, \$2/students & seniors

Saturday, Feb. 21

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. "Building Bridges for a Better Future", county-wide event for Lake County parents and community members, at CLC, Grayslake, \$10, free adm./activities for ages 3-12, for info. or to register call Lake County Fighting Back Coalition at 244-2634

9 a.m. Aglow International, Antioch Chapter meets at Mentone's Restaurant, 25836 West Rte. 173, Antioch, breakfast at 9:30, cost \$7.50, R.S.V.P. at (815) 648-2166 or (414) 942-9640

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Jazzercise Marathon for Breast Cancer Research, Walk-ins \$25, CLC, Bldg. 7

2:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Alice in Wonderland" performed at ACHS auditorium, \$3/adults, \$2/students & srs.

7-9 p.m. Daddy-Daughter Date Night, ACHS, tickets at door \$12

Sunday, Feb. 22

Washington's Birthday

8 p.m., free, Reader's Theater: "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", PM&L Theater, Info. at 395-3055

Monday, Feb. 23

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's B-ball, Ant. Evang. Free Church, 395-4117

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Comm. Band, ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Grass Lake Landing, Rte. 173, call 395-8035 for information

7:30 p.m. Village Board hosts meeting about Public Safety Bldg. Referendum at Antioch Village Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 24

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., info. at 395-5068

6:45 p.m. VFW Bingo, 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board of trustees meets

7:30 p.m. Annual meeting at The Barn at Prairie Crossing (Arbor Vista and Rt. 45), Grayslake, Land Conservancy of Lake County

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Ash Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

Thursday, Feb. 26

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at museum, 817 Main St., info. at 395-0799

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942 for info.

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Nashville's best hillbilly band brings the good-time spirit of classic country songs with an alternative, hip twist!

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Advanced ticket purchase is recommended.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Named Dean's List

Amy Kurth of Antioch, has been named to the Deans List at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is a '96 graduate of Antioch Community High School. Kurth is the daughter of Paula Albergo Kurth of Antioch.

Earns top honors

Erin Ryan of Antioch has been named to the honor roll at Edgewood College in Madison, Wisc. Ryan is a sophomore, majoring in Mathematics.

Awards earned

Jeremy Hadad of Antioch, a freshman at Valparaiso University has been named to the Dean's List.

Earns honors

Francesca Monteleone of Antioch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monteleone; and **Elizabeth Wegner** of Antioch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wegner, have been named to the Dean's List at St. Norbert College.

Earns degree

Air Force Master Sgt. Nell R. Watkins has received an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. He is the son of June Watkins of Antioch.

Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit John W. Garcia, son of Donna Larsen of Antioch completed U.S. navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes. He is a '97 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

An 'Oh so grown-up nine'

There is a certain young lady who will be celebrating her 9th birthday today. She is a local girl, looking forward to her birthday sleep-over with a few carefully chosen school mates.

There will be no more parties for the whole class at Burger King or no more co-ed parties at home with a pinata, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, or 101 Dalmation cakes. No more colorful goody bags filled with candy and a plastic toy or two. Party hats with elastic chin straps and noise makers are a thing of the past. Gone are the days of Pick-up Sticks and Kerplunk.

Now, this certain lady, who is still a child in the eyes of her parents, has sprouted her own wings and, although she hasn't completely flown solo from the nest, she certainly is venturing out into the big world sooner than mom and dad expected. The innocent, sweet, mild manner little girl that used to reside inside this being has emerged into a bratty, smart-talking, attitude-totin' soon-to-be 9 year old. Mom and dad were not prepared.

At 9 years, mom was still playing with Barbies and her Thumbelina doll. Mom idolized the members of "The Mickey Mouse Club" and loved "Gilligan's Island."

At 9 years, this young lady



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

wants Spice Girl compac discs—oh my how times have changed. So, a dilemma has been created. Do you keep her in perfectly pressed pinafores, or do you indulge her with the wide-leg, over-sized jeans that have recently infested our schools? Do you keep her in bangs and pig tails or do you let her color her hair purple and pierce her navel? Can you in all good conscience let her wear black nail polish? She's already 9 years which means there are only seven more years until she is able to obtain a driver's license—that thought is too scary.

It has been mentioned in

passing that the parents of this child are inquiring into a cloistered nunnery in Idaho—to which one ponders: who do we make the check out to?

It's a frightening thought to think that this ever so grown-up, but very immature, generation with their nose-rings and shaved heads will some day be at the helm of this great nation—like this adult generation has set some picture perfect example for them to follow. So, a little advice to the young lady who will be turning 9 years old today—don't grow up too fast, don't wish your life away and for heaven sake's don't try to pierce your tongue using a needle and a potato.

And so goes another, "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

AGING MADE EASY!

The normal aging process can contribute to many health problems. As the body ages, changes occur which can effect the health of the spine. The elastic discs separating the vertebrae in the spine tend to lose some of their elasticity, and the muscles in the back no longer have their youthful tone. These back muscles maintain spinal alignment, and when they are weak, the vital spinal nerves which control important body functions and processes can be affected.

We don't "bounce back" as quickly as the body matures. Some people just accept stiff joints, poor digestion, hardening

of the arteries or failing eyesight as the inevitable effects of growing older. Chiropractic methods are very effective in the treatment of conditions associated with aging. With the help of chiropractic adjustments, your body can continue to function at its maximum potential so that you can enjoy your senior years in good health.

If maintaining your health is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Dr. Reiser has served the Lake and McHenry County area for over 10 years.

Remember - February is "Save a Heart Month"

Ribs 'N Bibs dinner set

St. Peter Athletic Assn.'s annual fundraiser, Ribs 'N Bibs, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 900 St. Peter St. in Antioch from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from student athletes, are \$8 for adults, \$4.50 for kids under 12. Dinner consists

of ribs, baked potato, vegetable, rolls, dessert, coffee or milk.

A cash bar will also be available. Proceeds will support the student athletic programs. Call Peggy Jansta (356-0526) or Michelle Fuller (395-5050) for tickets or more information.



FOOT FACTS

From The Foot Doctor

DR. GRIFF J. WINTERS & ASSOC.

Specializing in Reconstructive Foot & Ankle Surgery

INGROWN NAILS

An ingrown nail is a painful, often infected condition that usually occurs at the big toe nail. Ingrown nails can be permanently corrected with an office procedure. This allows normal shoe wear and no time off work.

If you have the above symptoms or any other foot discomfort, you may contact Dr. Winters for a NO COST CONSULTATION to see if there may be an answer to your foot pain.

*By the American Board of Podiatric Surgery

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Grayslake

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to:

Rhonda Hetrick Burke,
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, 60030
Tel. 223-8161
Fax 223-8810

Photos are also welcome.



Now's a good time
to start planning your
summer getaway.

Free yourself from the winter blahs at the Discover Wisconsin Vacation Planning Show. Your friends from Wisconsin will be on hand to help you plan a great summer getaway. And with fun-filled things like Native American Pow-Wows, tips from pro fishermen, a dairy cow and her calf, tons of food and a pontoon boat giveaway, it's a great escape for the entire family. For more information, call 1-800-ESCAPES. **Discover Wisconsin Vacation Planning Show.** The Inland Meeting And Exposition Center, Westmont, Illinois February 20, 21, 22.



THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Wessel scores big, not biggest

Grayslake's 6-2 sophomore center Jenny Wessel is having a big year for the Rams, scoring 33 points in a win over Fox Valley Conference foe Jacobs. The win was the second time that Wessel has scored over 30 points in a game his year. Wessel is averaging 17.5 points per game this year, and has scored 385 points in 22 games.

Here's a list of some of the highest scorers from Lakeland's area according to the IHSA:

Most points - Game

56—Lisa Foss (Lake Zurich vs. Woodstock Feb. 27, 1986)
55—Saundra Cermak (Wauconda vs. Grayslake Feb. 21, 1985)
54—Lisa Foss (Lake Zurich vs. Woodstock Jan. 7, 1985)
50—Lisa Foss (Lake Zurich vs. Deerfield Dec. 7, 1985)
47—Saundra Cermak (Wauconda vs. Grayslake Jan. 19, 1985)
47—Saundra Cermak (Wauconda vs. Woodstock Feb. 15, 1985)
46—Mary Munsch (Libertyville vs. Bensonville Feb., 1978)
46—Saundra Cermak (Wauconda vs. Lake Forest Jan. 10, 1985)

Most Points - Season

994—Lisa Foss, Lake Zurich, 1985-86
904—Saundra Cermak, Wauconda, 1984-85

Most Points - Career

2,088—Lisa Foss, Lake Zurich, 1982-85
2,001—Tajua Catchings, Stevenson, 1993-96
1,949—Saundra Cermak, Wauconda, 1983-85
1,666—Cyndie Donner, Round Lake, 1987-90

Highest Scoring Avg - Season

39.8—Lisa Foss, Lake Zurich, 1985-86
36.2—Saundra Cermak, Wauconda, 1984-85

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

North Suburban

Zion-Benton	23-1	(11-1)
Libertyville	12-11	(8-4)
Warren	13-9	(7-5)
Lake Forest	12-12	(7-5)
Mundelein	15-9	(6-6)
Antioch	14-9	(6-6)
Stevenson	7-16	(3-9)
North Chicago	0-17	(0-12)

Fox Valley

CL Central	17-5	(13-1)
Jacobs	15-8	(12-2)
Grayslake	11-11	(10-4)
Cary-Grove	13-9	(8-6)
Lake Zurich	10-11	(7-7)
Woodstock	6-14	(4-9)
Dundee-Crown	7-14	(4-10)
McHenry	6-15	(4-10)
Prairie Ridge	5-16	(4-10)
CL South	6-16	(3-10)

East Suburban Catholic

St. Joseph	16-6	(10-1)
Notre Dame	15-8	(9-2)
St. Viator	16-7	(8-3)
St. Patrick	13-9	(8-3)
Marist	11-11	(7-4)
Marian Catholic	10-12	(5-6)
Benet	11-12	(4-7)
Carmel	8-15	(3-8)
Joliet Catholic	2-20	(1-10)
Holy Cross	5-17	(0-11)

Big North-Red

Burlington Central	16-2	(7-0)
Marengo	17-2	(5-1)
Byron	13-6	(3-2)
Johnsburg	7-9	(3-3)
Harvard	4-13	(1-4)
Oregon	6-12	(1-7)

Independents

Wauconda	8-14
Grant	7-15
Round Lake	2-21

• May not include late games •

LAKELAND LEADERS

Name	G	Pts	Avg
Wayne Bosworth, GHHS	24	471	19.6
Eric Levernier, MHS	24	464	19.3
Jack Lewandowski, WHS	21	392	18.7
Jim Oboikowitch, LCHS	23	363	15.8
Brian Hamlett, LCHS	22	344	15.6
Doug Rippberger, MHS	24	369	15.4
Chris Groth, ACHS	19	287	15.1
Jourdain Milot, WTHS	22	304	13.8
Jimichael Slaby, RLK	22	298	13.6
Bill Stang, GCHS	21	263	12.5

• May not include late games •

SPORTS

February 20, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/A9

Antioch girls fall to Pats

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Antioch High brought balloons placed attached to chairs of the girls basketball team's bench.

Unfortunately, Stevenson had the needle.

A strong inside attack overcame Antioch's efforts of pressure defense in a 44-27 Stevenson win.

The Thursday night clash marked the last home game for Nicole Langley, Aja Brown and Lisa Ipsen. Langley finished with a flourish with 11 points, seven in the final five minutes. Brown added six and Ipsen four.

"The seniors are a major part of our program. Nicole and Lisa have been with us three years on the varsity and Aja two years. I am glad they played so well. We played a pretty good game," said ACHS coach Dave Woods.

Langley finished the regular season with two strong games. She had 22 points in a 43-37 Antioch win over Mundelein. A third quarter spurt by Antioch and defense which held the Mustangs to single digit quarters the first three periods were the leading factors in the win.

Brown (10 points against Mundelein) is recovering from a late-season illness which forced her to miss a few games.

"Aja is starting to get back to full strength. She is about 80 percent now," said Woods.

Brown said the three seniors are close friends on and off the court. She described Ipsen as the team's spark plug.

"Moving here from Carmel was the best move I have ever made," said Brown.

Brown has faith her teammates can put forth a good showing in this week's Warren sectional complex.

ACHS (12-14 overall, 4-10 NSC) battled North Chicago in the first round Tuesday.

"I think we can beat North Chicago. I was sick the last time we played them. We always play well at home," said Brown.

Amy Carlburg, next year's team leader, had 16 points with two three-pointers.

"Her shots are coming along. I have a lot of confidence in her," said Brown.

"Amy came to life in the second half. She was just forcing it a bit before," said Woods.

Woods had an explanation why Stevenson dominated the inside.

"I think their inside game looked good because we went with a smaller lineup. We wanted to put pressure on their guards and that created a lot of mismatches," said Woods.

Katie Fitzgerald led the ever improving Patriots (18-12, 10-4 and third in the NSC) with 14 points. She had six points and four rebounds alone in a 20-8 Stevenson run to start the game. SHS made its first five shots from the field.

Stevenson led 28-10 after 12 minutes of play. ACHS made a second-half run to cut the lead to 10, but it reached 17 again by the end of the third quarter. Despite the lopsided score, SHS coach Frank Mattucci sees areas which need improvement.

"Every year we come in here and do not play well. When we listened to the coach, we did fine. When we free-lanced, we did not play well. Thank goodness we played great defense. They made us play our best players," said Mattucci.

Katie Norwell and Madhuri Palicharla (nine points) had consistent games, Mattucci said.

"If we win two more games, we get 20 wins and a regional championship, which is a big if right now.

The real season is the state playoffs. You have to win five games in the state tournament and we have shown we can do that," said Mattucci.

"We know that the coaches will

get us prepared and we just gave to keep the focus mentally," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald transferred from Stevenson to Mundelein after her freshman year.



Antioch's Amy Carlberg drives to the hoop against Stevenson's Stephanie Sulentic in the Pats 55-38 win over the Sequoits.—Photo by Steve Young

ACHS boys tower over smaller Wauconda

Sequoits use height in 48-32 win

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

When one basketball team towers over another as Antioch did over Wauconda, it is beneficial to use that advantage.

The Sequoits did just that in securing their 14th win of the season as they pulled away from their former conference opponents, 48-32.

"We felt we could work it inside on them. Quinn Gooch did a great job on (Jack) Lewandowski," said ACHS sophomore Don Lackey.

Lackey, Mr. Inside, scored 11 points while Chris Groth also added 11 from the perimeter as the Sequoits pulled away after a one-point halftime deficit.

The last time the two teams met, even the eldest players may have been playing with nerf basketballs in the living room. They were conference foes in the old Northwest Suburban Conference until Antioch left in 1983 for the North Suburban. Wauconda, like two other hold outs of the NWSC, is an independent school.

"We controlled the rebounding and Quinn did a great on Lewandowski. I have seen him score 30 points and we held him to two three-pointers. We wanted to keep

the ball out of his hands," said ACHS coach Jeff Dresser.

Dresser credited the play of his tallest player, Andrew Dohrmann, a 6-7 senior center. He scored nine points and was a force under the basket.

"When you score 32 points, it is pretty hard to win with that many turnovers," said Wauconda coach Don Piper.

With Lewandowski held to six points, Jim Haller and Matt Jensen tried to pick up the slack, with eight and nine points.

ACHS struggled to a 16-15 deficit at halftime.

A 15-6 run in the third quarter turned the tide. Groth was back in the game after early fouls and had two baskets, including a three-point shot. Gooch also contributed a trey and Brian Soldano and Dohrmann hit free throws.

The lead reached 10 points by early in the fourth period as Wauconda managed just six second half field goals.

Antioch fell to 6-6 in the NSC with a 70-55 loss to Lake Forest on Friday. Groth had 30 points but the next highest scorer had seven. Tyler Smith had 29 for Lake Forest as he is back in top form.

Ultes wins title to lead Antioch to state

Jeff Ultes appears to be peaking his talents just at the right time for Antioch.

He won the 171-pound weight class with a 9-3 win over a Rockford East wrestler. He also won the division at the regional.

"He is dominating that weight class. He has the skills you need. He is a mean as they get - he does not stop from the first period until the third," said ACHS coach Ted Sieckowski.

Ultes will not be the lone Sequoit at the state wrestling meet at the University of Illinois Feb. 20-21.

Nate Carden, also a senior, lost a 215-pound weight class championship to Wes Anderson of Grayslake 9-6. Anderson pulled out a last-second win to down Carden at the regional.

"This was more of a wide-open match. Nate played catch-up to Anderson. The sectional had the top three 215-pounders in the state," said Sieckowski.

The weight class is a new entry at the state finals.

"It is an opportunity for those who are too big for 189 and too small for heavyweight," said Sieckowski.

Ryan Hlinak qualified with a third-place finish at 119. He beat a Crystal Lake South foe 1-0 in a dramatic win on a third period escape.

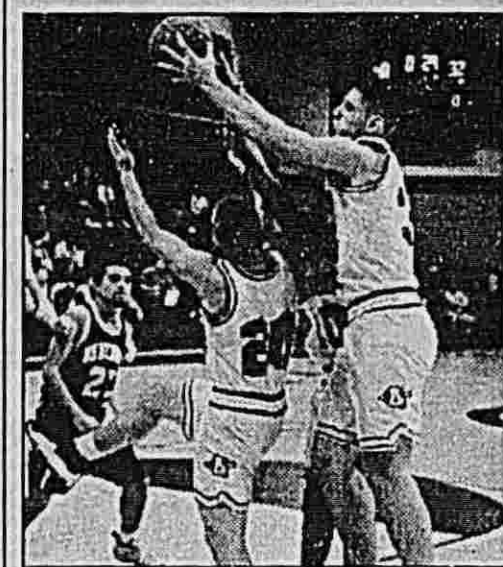
"He wrestles whatever it takes to win the match," said Sieckowski.

Joe Brandimore also went the third-place route to qualify at 130 pounds. He won an 8-5 battle over a Sycamore wrestler.

"He has been doing very well. He lost to the No. 1 guy and beat everyone else. He is wrestling very smart, dominating," said Sieckowski.

The coach said he hopes the Sequoits are not just satisfied with qualifying.

"We're going down with the intent of winning a few matches," said Sieckowski.



Matt Koss reaches over teammate Paul Pacek for the loose ball in Antioch's 48-32 win over Wauconda.—Photo by Steve Young



IN THE TRENCHES

JASON J. KING versus BRENDAN O'NEILL



Not a sport?

Some wives are football widows. My wife, is a NASCAR widow.

Hasta la vista dear, it's racing season. I can hear the groans now, some of you are saying that auto racing is not a sport. I'd like to see you guys manhandle a 3,600 pound, 700-plus horsepower missile around a two-and-a-half mile track at 190 miles per hour just inches away from your neighbor in the same setup.

Not a sport?

Teams compete almost every weekend from February to November. A grueling schedule which takes them from one state to the next, and across the country at times, when they setup, qualify, race, pack up and prepare to do it all over again the next week.

Not a sport?

NASCAR officials take special pains to keep all the players on an even level, making sure no one team, car or person has an unfair advantage.

Not a sport?

The players, or drivers in this instance, are paid according to their efforts, receiving their take after the race.

The drivers also don't forget who butters their bread, so to speak. The fans. NASCAR is the most attended spectator sport in the world and the drivers know that. It's not uncommon for a driver to stop and sign autographs after the race, often until the cramp in their writing hand rivals those experienced during a 500 mile race.

Not a sport?

On the contrary. To me, it seems like NASCAR is the epitome of sport. A place where million dollar egos will not be found. A place where fairness reigns. A place where the fans are not taken for granted.

So on weekends, from now through November, if you need me, you can find me on the couch dear.

A true sporting event

Not a sport.

Some of us could probably fare pretty well in a race around an oval making endless left turns. If we were to do this, does this qualify as a sport? To me, no, it does not. But to the hundreds of thousands, even millions, of NASCAR and auto sports fans, it does. Is driving at those speeds, in that proximity, for that long easy? Of course not, it's very difficult, but that does not mean it is a sport.

Now, I don't want to bash auto racing based purely on what I like/dislike, but I think there are some issues that many people overlook.

First, let's define "sport." To keep it simple: a sport is an athletic competition or event between two or more opponents. Few would disagree with that definition.

Now, is auto racing a sport?

Athletic Competition: The race is made up of much more machine than man, and the drivers of these machines, for the most part, can hardly be called athletes. Sure, the drivers have excellent hand-eye coordination and great reflexes behind the wheel, but they are not "athletes," per se. NASCAR drivers aren't exceptionally strong or quick, they can't run fast and jump high, nor do they have most of the attributes and abilities that true athletes possess.

Athletic Competition: Over the weekend I was able to stomach a small bit of the Daytona 500, and saw and heard something that surprised me: drivers were helping other drivers and at the end, one car spun out with just a few laps to go and the race was won under a caution flag for the remainder of the race. The caution flag prevented the other cars from even attempting to win the race, eliminating the possibility of competition.

Obviously then, auto racing is not "athletic competition" and should not be called a sport, but rather, it is an event whose competitive nature varies from race to race.

COLLEGE CORNER

WHEATON COLLEGE

Brad Pointer, a sophomore and graduate of Warren High School, won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:07:31 against Principia College. Pointer also recorded a pair of sixth-place finishes in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05:90 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:24:55 at the Illini Classic.

Senior **Jeff Clark**, an All-American swimmer from Libertyville High School, placed third in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:02:62, and eighth in the 500 freestyle in 4:59:23 at the Gold Country Invitational. Clark also established two season-bests in winning the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:14:47 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:18:16, and placed second in the 500 freestyle in 5:02:33 in the Illini Classic. Clark swam the second leg for the winning 80-yard freestyle team and the third leg for the winning 400 freestyle relay team at the Classic.

Wheaton's men's basketball team is getting a big contribution from freshman forward **Luke Moo**, a graduate of Warren High School. Moo scored 10 points against Illinois Wesleyan and added nine points, four rebounds and two steals against Augustana. Moo scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds against North Central, had a career-high 18 points and six rebounds against Augustana in the teams' second meeting, and added 11 points and three rebounds against Millikin for the 12-8 (6-3) Crusaders. Moo is averaging 9.9 points per game and 4.1 rebounds per game in just 19 minutes per game for the Crusaders.

MOUNT MARY COLLEGE

Sophomore **Mary Aschbacher**, a graduate of Antioch High School, earned her first varsity letter as a member of the Mount Mary College volleyball team. Aschbacher plays front row for the Crusaders.

U OF WIS.-WHITEWATER

Angle Pederson, a freshman and graduate of Antioch High School, combined with Ginger Geincke, Betsy Walls and Andrea Butzen for a 30.3 on the balance beam for the second-highest score in team history against Oshkosh, Wis. Pederson also scored a 7.9 on the beam for sixth-place against River Falls and Hamline University.

SIDELINES

Name: Dale Eggert

Home: Libertyville

Occupation/position in sports scene: Head wrestling coach, Libertyville High School

I'm originally from: Libertyville

I graduated from: Libertyville High School, 1974

My family consists of: Wife-Barb; Daughter-Caroline (17); Son-Tom (16)

I relax by: Playing with or walking my two pugs—Emilee and Charlee

Favorite TV show is: ESPN-during baseball season; VH1-the rest of the year

Favorite movie is: Any baseball movie—"Field of Dreams," "The Natural," "The Babe," etc...

My life's motto is: Plan ahead; work hard, then whatever the results, I can live with them

My greatest accomplishments are: I placed 7th in the Midlands Wrestling Championships at Northwestern at age 40. I was the oldest place winner ever, and it was the first time I had placed in the tourney in 12 years

Sports goal I would like to accomplish: To place at the Midlands again!

I want to be remembered as: A hard-working, fair guy who is accountable to my Christian faith

My dream job would be: I have it

If I were not involved in sports/education, I would be: A sports writer

Most memorable sports event that I was involved in: In 1973, my high school wrestling team won the North Suburban Conference title—LHS' first title, snapping an 8-year streak by North Chicago

Most famous athlete I ever met: Brett Butler, major league baseball player; we were wrestling and baseball teammates in high school

Favorite athlete: Any athlete, any level, any sport, who sets athletic goals, prepares for the competition, competes hard, and is a good sport during and after the competition, whether they reach their goals or not

Athlete/former athlete whom I admire most: Brett Butler, considering all he accomplished

Person, in or around sports, who influenced me most: My father. He loved sports as I was growing up, and he always coached me in my youth leagues—from that experience, my love for sports grew, too

Greatest sports event (local/college/pro) I attended: Bears-Redskins game in 1971, won by the Bears 16-15. Winning point was scored on an extra point try on a fumbled snap where the holder threw a pass to Dick Butkus who made a diving catch for the score.

Sports are important to me because: Sports teach athletes about hard work, setting goals, teamwork, and sportsmanship, in a way that is fun, healthy and very exciting

If you know a person involved in the sports scene who you would like to see profiled in this column, call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161.



If you'd like to step into the trenches and discuss an issue with the sports editor, please call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161 (ext. 132), or fax to 223-8810. Please include your name, phone number, and town in which you live.

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AUGS boys beat Westfield 55-25

Eighth grade Antioch Upper Grade Boys team took their undefeated season into the Murphy/Viking Tournament. The first game pitted them against West-

field which they won easily 55-25. Second round put them against Lake Villa whom they faced and beat twice during the school year. Half time score 27-25 really put the pressure on AUGS. The third quarter opened and Antioch outscored Lake Villa 16-2 and never looked back. Final score was 52-37. Semi-final round was against Grayslake who beat AUGS last year to knock them out of the tournament. Awesome defense set the tone as the halftime score was 30-18. Final 45-36.

This set the tone for the finals. 18 and 0 AUGS versus 20 and 1, St. Mary's. The first quarter was all defense at both ends of the court Antioch 6, St. Mary's 2. In the second quarter, offense took over, Antioch 17, St. Mary's 10. Half time score 23-12. Antioch seemed to be on their way to a tournament victory. St. Mary's had other plans when they came out in the third quarter outscoring Antioch 16-7 and held their own for the fourth quarter 10-8. Sending the game into overtime. First three minute overtime 6-6, second overtime 1-1, third overtime 6-6, the boys were having a blast and the parents and the bus load of student fans from AUGS were jumping out of their seats. The fourth and final overtime went neck and neck, but the final basket went AUGS way as the clock counted down to 0.

Never before had an AUGS team won the Murphy/Viking Invitational on Coach Duehr's own words, "Words cannot describe the feeling—Don't ever forget it."

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and
PAINS
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and
PRESSURE
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Ultes

Name: Jeff Ultes
School: Antioch
Sport: Wrestling
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Won 171-pound title in sectional, qualified for state tournament

Name: Nicole Langley
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Scored 11 points in 44-27 loss to Stevenson



Langley

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NAME OF BUSINESS: Outstanding Home Improvements.
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24841 W. Oak Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-6044.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard Outinen, 24841 W. Oak Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-6044.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Richard Outinen, February 5, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February, 1998

/s/Rosanne Steinburg
 Notary Public

Received: February 9, 1998

Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk

0298C-1609-LV

February 20, 1998

February 27, 1998

March 6, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Gareiss Services.
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37068 N. Avon, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-7624 (physical). P.O. Box 7537, Round Lake, IL 60073 (mailing).
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gary Gareiss, 37068 N. Avon, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-7624.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Gary Gareiss, February 3, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of February, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Judith F. Smith
 Notary Public

Received: February 3, 1998

Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk

0298B-1578-LV

February 20, 1998

February 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Outsource Technologies.
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 809 Grace Ln, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-0455.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William R. Bratten, 809 Grace Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-0455.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/William R. Bratten, January 29, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of January, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Barbara J. Erskin
 Notary Public

Received: January 29, 1998

Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk

0298A-1567-LV

February 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Road Purposes of the Lake Villa Township Road District, in the county of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1998, and ending March 31, 1999, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Lake Villa Township Office, 37908 N. Fairfield Road from and after 8 o'clock A.M., Thursday day, February 19, 1998.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7 o'clock P.M., Tuesday day, March 24th, 1998, at Township Office in this Lake Villa Township Rd. District and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Lake Villa Township Office at 7:00 o'clock P.M., Tuesday 24th day, March, 1998.

/s/ Lynn Hoffmann, Clerk
 0298C-1606-LV
 February 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the town of Lake Villa, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1998, and ending March 31, 1999, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Lake Villa Township Office 37908 N. Fairfield Road from and after 8 o'clock A.M., Thursday day, February 19, 1998.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M., 24th day, March, 1998, at 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. in this Lake Villa Township and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at township office at 7:30 o'clock P.M., 24th day, March, 1998.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1998

/s/ Susan C. Hanson, Supervisor
 /s/ Lynn Hoffmann, Clerk
 0298C-1605-LV
 February 20, 1998

THE OLD DUDE

"A Blast From The Past"

• Incense & Burners • Lava Lamps
• Rock 'n Roll & Tie Dye T-Shirts • Black Lights
• Posters • Woman's Clothing • Jewelry • Candles & More

17" LAVA LIGHT \$49.95

Assorted Colors only

Suggested Retail \$69.95

46 E. GRAND FOX LAKE, IL

HOURS: Daily Noon - 5pm (847) 973-1572
 Closed Tuesday
 Sunday Noon - 4pm
www.theolddude.com
Email:dude@theolddude.com

Hooved Animal Humane Society's TACK N' CRAFT SALE

Saturday, April 4, 1998
10 am - 5 pm



...in our heated Educational Center

1-1/4 mile east of Rte. 47

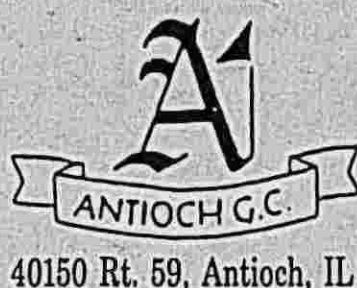
10804 McConnell Rd. • Woodstock, IL

(815) 337-5563

Safe, clean tack donations needed

Great deals on tack & equipment plus jewelry, art, & more!

EXHIBITOR SPACE AVAILABLE!



Under New Management

NEW RATES

ANTIOCH GOLF CLUB NEW '98 MEMBERSHIP RATES

Weekday Membership:

*450 Single • *900 Couple • *1,500 Family of 4

Weekday Membership After 3 pm:

*300 Single • *600 Couple

Weekday Membership Jr. (17 & Under):

*225 Single

Membership Mon.-Sun.:

*900 Single • *1,600 Couple • *3,100 Family of 4

Trail Fees: *600

Now Forming:

Morning and Evening
 MEN'S & WOMEN'S LEAGUES

Call Pro Shop For More Information:

(847) 395-3004

1040A to Z.

No one knows the tax code better than the professionals at H&R Block.

Our experienced preparers can help you pay less or get more back. Our rates are reasonable, we stand behind our work. Sound like someone you can use?

H&R BLOCK

Someone You Can Count On

ANTIOCH
 420 LAKE ST.
(847) 395-6230

McHENRY
 5102 W. ELM
(815) 385-8630

FOX LAKE
 2 W. GRAND AVE.
 (SUITE 106)
(847) 587-9333

ROUND LAKE
 629 W. ROLLINS RD.
(847) 546-4862

WAUCONDA
 474-B W. LIBERTY
(847) 526-8877

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9 am - 8 pm
 Fri. & Sat. 9 am - 5 pm; Sundays by Appt.



Lakeland Newspapers/RMC Theaters

ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST

Pick The Winners

Win FREE MOVIE TICKETS FROM RMC THEATERS

Antioch Theatre
Libertyville Theatre
McHenry Theatre
Show Place Theatre, Crystal Lake
Grayslake Outdoor Theatre
McHenry Outdoor Theatre
Dunes Theatre, Zion
Lake Zurich Theatre

14 Winners!*

1st Prize-12 Admissions 3rd Prize-6 Admissions
2nd Prize-8 Admissions 4th Prize-4 Admissions
10 Runners Up-2 Admissions Each

NO LIMIT!

Enter as many times as you want. *Note: In case of a tie, earliest postmark will determine winner.

1. BEST PICTURE

— "As Good As It Gets"
— "The Full Monty"
— "Good Will Hunting"
— "L.A. Confidential"
— "Titanic"

2. BEST ACTOR

— Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"
— Robert Duvall, "The Apostle"
— Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"
— Dustin Hoffman, "Wag The Dog"
— Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets"

3. BEST ACTRESS

— Helen Bonham Carter, "The Wings Of The Dove"
— Julie Christie, "After Glow"
— Judi Dench, "Mrs. Brown"
— Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets"
— Kate Winslet, "Titanic"

4. SUPPORTING ACTOR

— Robert Forster, "Jackie Brown"
— Anthony Hopkins, "Amistad"
— Greg Kinnear, "As Good As It Gets"
— Burt Reynolds, "Boogie Nights"
— Robin Williams, "Good Will Hunting"

5. SUPPORTING ACTRESS

— Kim Basinger, "L.A. Confidential"
— Joan Cusack, "In & Out"
— Minnie Driver, "Good Will Hunting"
— Julianne Moore, "Boogie Nights"
— Gloria Stuart, "Titanic"

6. BEST DIRECTOR

— Peter Cattaneo, "The Full Monty"
— Gus Van Sant, "Good Will Hunting"
— Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"
— Atom Egoyan, "The Sweet Hereafter"
— James Cameron, "Titanic"

7. ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE

— "Amistad", John Williams
— "Good Will Hunting", Danny Elfman
— "Kundun", Philip Glass
— "L.A. Confidential", Jerry Goldsmith
— "Titanic", James Horner

Mail Your Ballot To:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Lakeland Newspaper's Academy Award Contest
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Ballots postmarked after 3/20/98, will not be accepted.

RMC COUPON

**Receive Any 1
BOX OF CANDY OF YOUR CHOICE
FREE**
with purchase of
**1 Large Popcorn and
1 Large Drink**

Valid at RMC Theatres below:

Antioch Theatre Grayslake Outdoor Theatre
Libertyville Theatre McHenry Outdoor Theatre
McHenry Theatre Dunes Theatre, Zion
Show Place Theatre, Lake Zurich Theatre
Crystal Lake

Coupon expires April 30, 1998.

SUPER SATURDAY

February 21,
8:00AM-9:30PM

ONE DAY SALE



sale 19.99

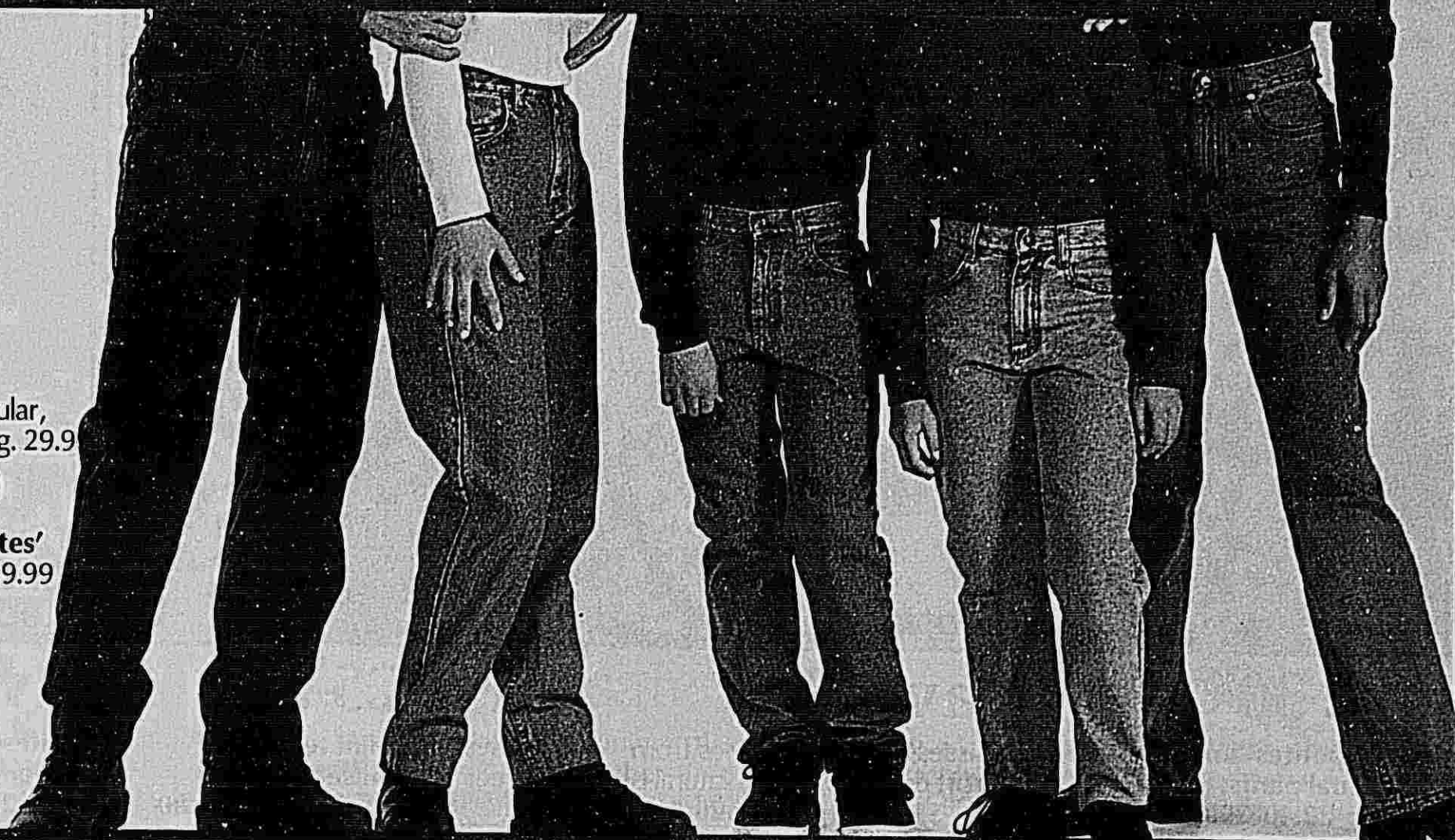
Men's Lee® jeans. Regular,
Relaxed & Loose Fit. Reg. 29.99

sale 22.99

Juniors', misses' & petites'
Lee® basic jeans. Reg. 29.99

sale 15.99

Girls' 7-16 and boys'
8-20 Lee® jeans.
Reg. 24.99 & 25.99



60% off All 14k Gold Chains & Earrings, Diamonds & Gemstones

Plus, Take an EXTRA 10% off

Reg. 29.99-1,500.00, sale 11.99-600.00,
less 10%, **FINAL PRICE 10.79-540.00**



89.99 FINAL PRICE

.30 ct. T.W. 14k gold
diamond stud earrings.
Reg. \$250, sale 99.99,
less 10% **FINAL PRICE 89.99**
Photo enlarged to show detail.

save 25-40%

Adults' and kids' selected name-brand
and team-licensed apparel, outerwear
& accessories. 4.99-99.99, sale 3.74-59.99
Excludes Starter® team and Champion®.



save 33-50% Entire Stock

Towels & bath accessories. Includes
washcloths, bath, hand & beach towels.
Reg. 1.99-69.99, sale 1.33-46.89

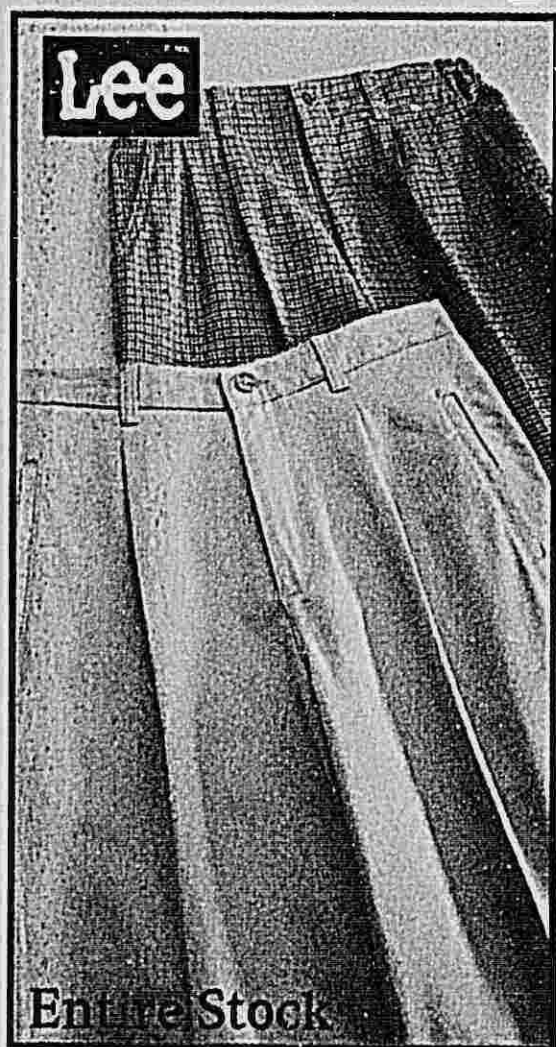


KOHL'S

That's more like it.

0220-TA•TB•TC•TD•TE
TF•TG•TH•TH2•TJ

One Day Sale This Saturday Only!



Entire Stock

save 30%

Misses', petites' and plus-size Lee® casual pants. Reg. \$32-\$42, sale 22.40-29.40



Entire Stock

save 30%

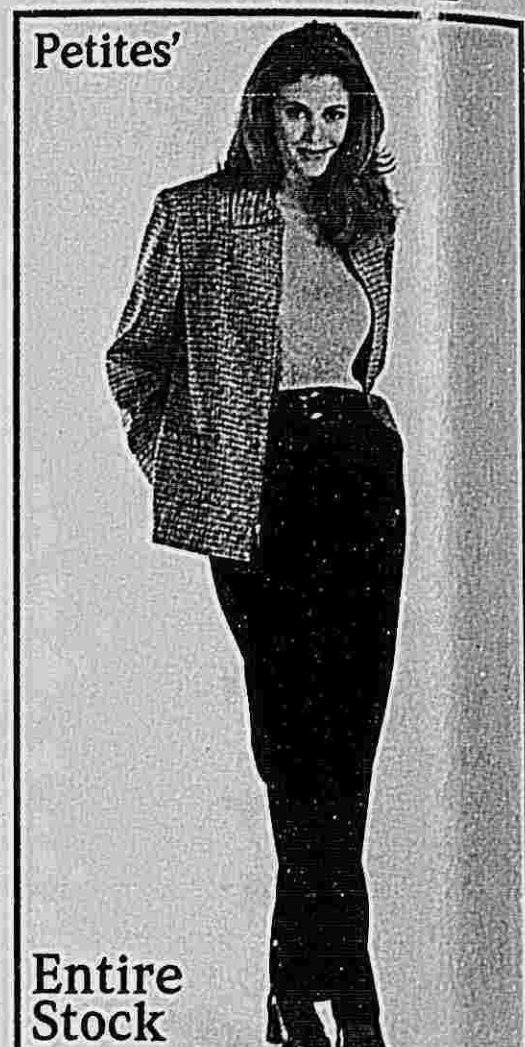
Misses' knit tops. Styles from Croft & Barrow® and Natural Issue®. Reg. \$16-\$26, sale 11.20-18.20



Entire Stock

save 25-33%

Misses' coordinates and career related separates. Reg. \$18-\$64, sale 12.99-44.80



Entire Stock

save 25-33%

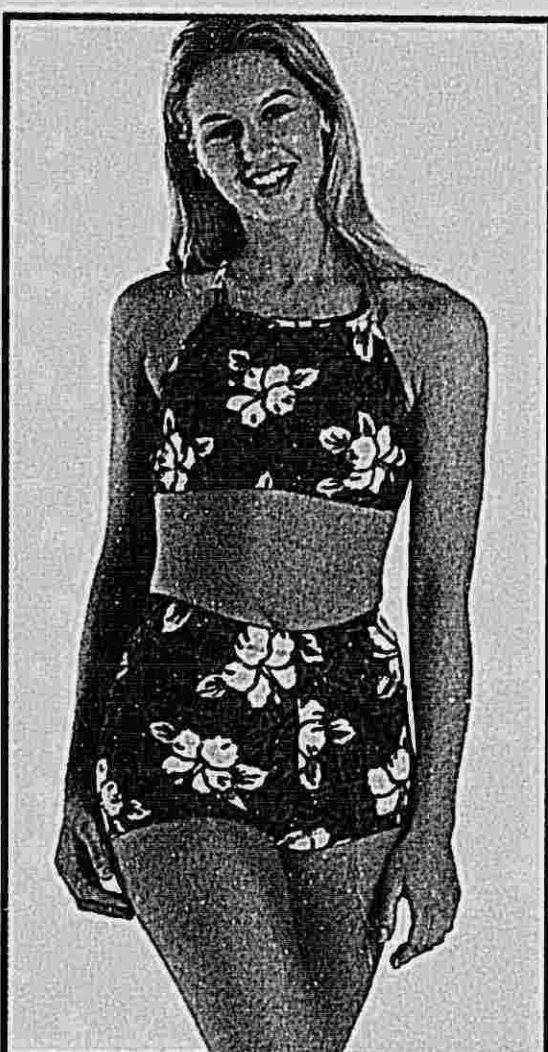
Petites' coordinates and career related separates. Reg. \$20-\$64, sale \$16-\$48



Entire Stock

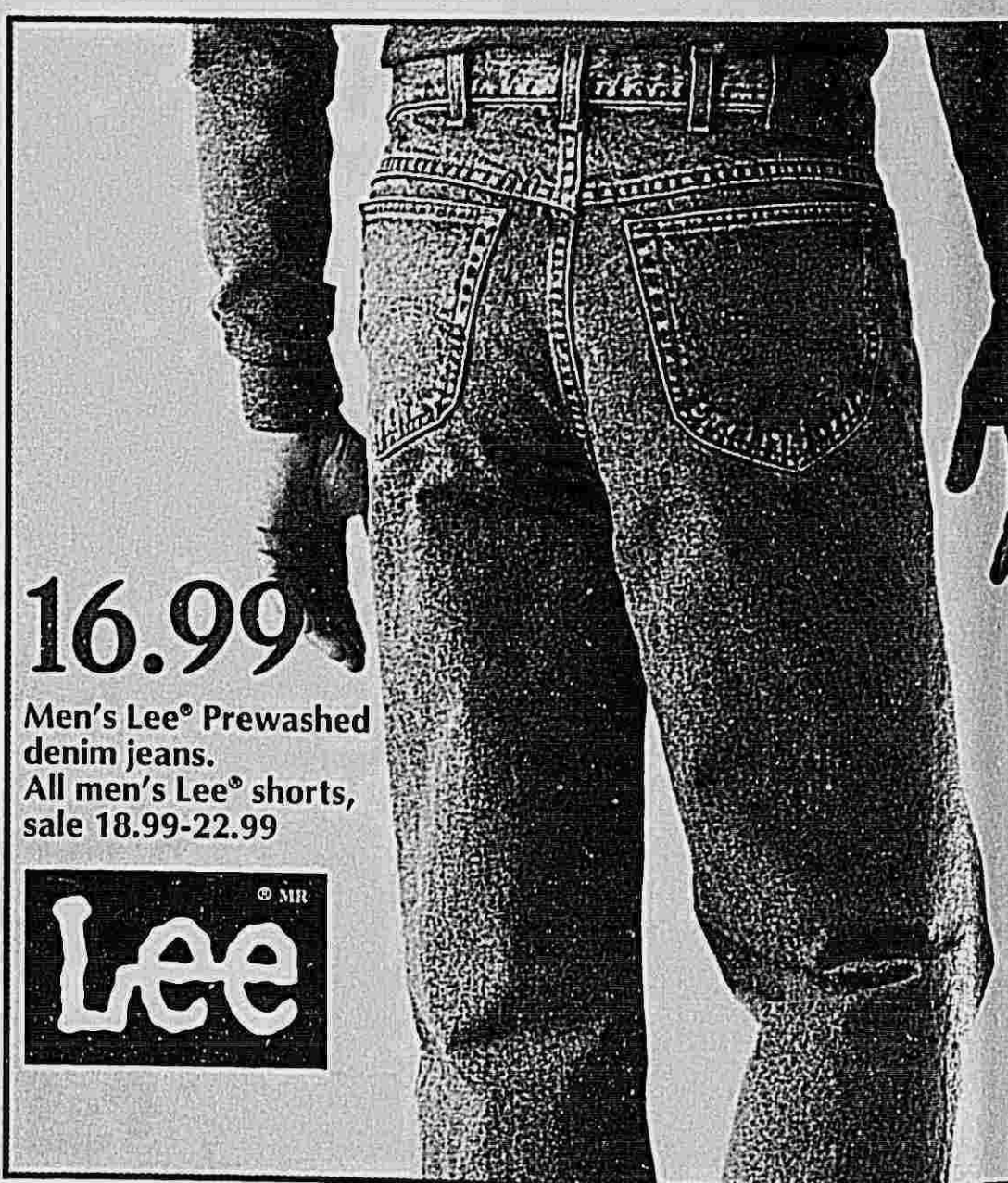
save 33%

Spring outerwear. Microfibers, poplins, faux silk and more. Reg. \$19.99-89.99, sale 33.49-60.29



save 25%

Selected swimwear for misses and juniors. 1- and 2-pc. styles. Reg. \$28-\$74, sale 21.00-55.50



16.99

Men's Lee® Prewashed denim jeans. All men's Lee® shorts, sale 18.99-22.99



One Day Sale This Saturday Only!

Plus Size

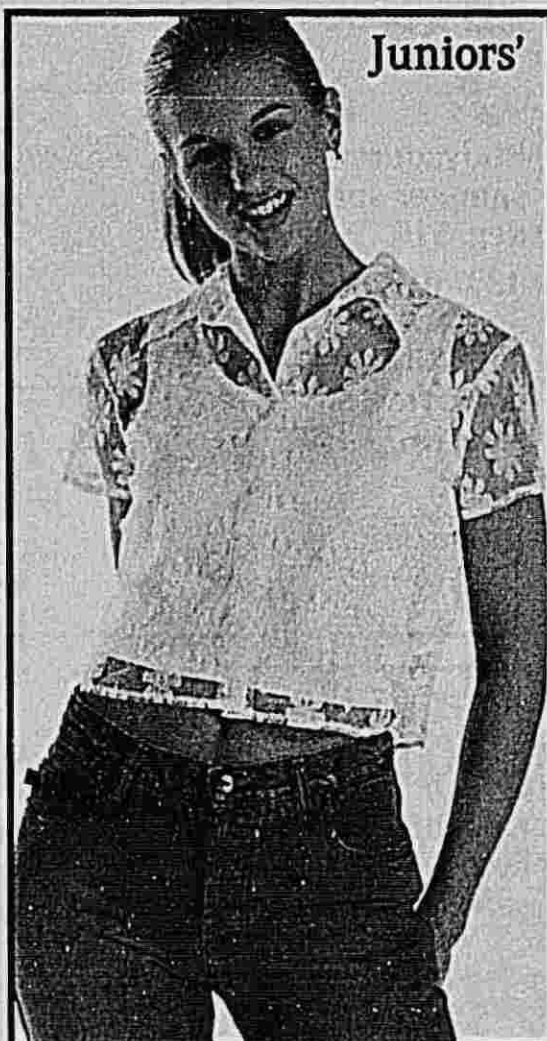


Entire Stock

save 25-33%

Plus-size sportswear. Includes coordinates, tops, pants & more. Reg. \$14-\$60, sale 10.50-45.00

Juniors'



save 33%

Juniors' woven tops. Includes sheers, poplins and more. Reg. 19.99-32.99, sale 13.39-22.10

Juniors'



sale 9.99

Juniors' tie-dyed tees. Reg. \$14 Other tie-dyed and character tees. \$14-\$26, sale 9.99-17.99

Juniors'



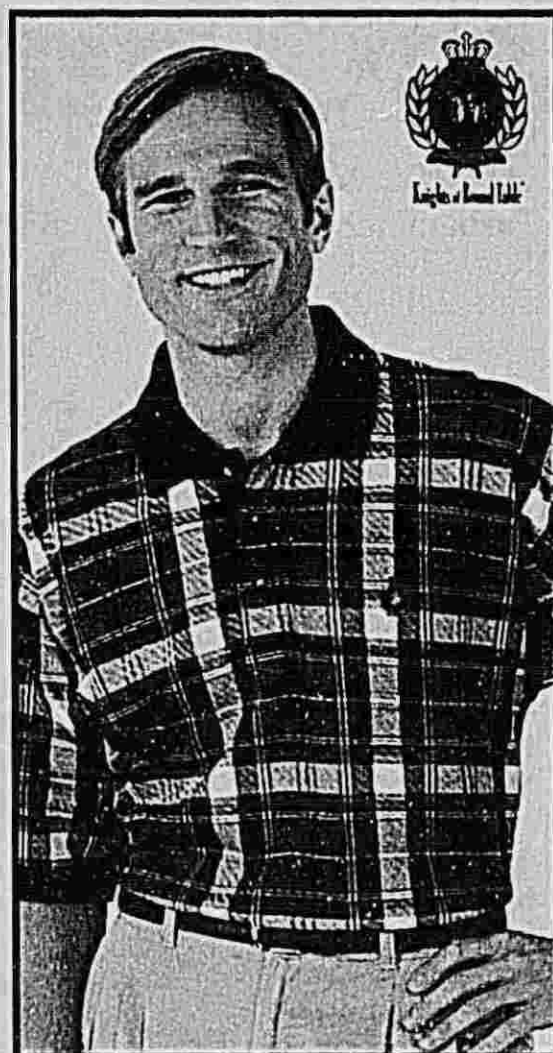
save 33%

Juniors' sweaters. Assorted ribbed styles, patterns & more. 16.99-34.99, sale 11.38-23.44



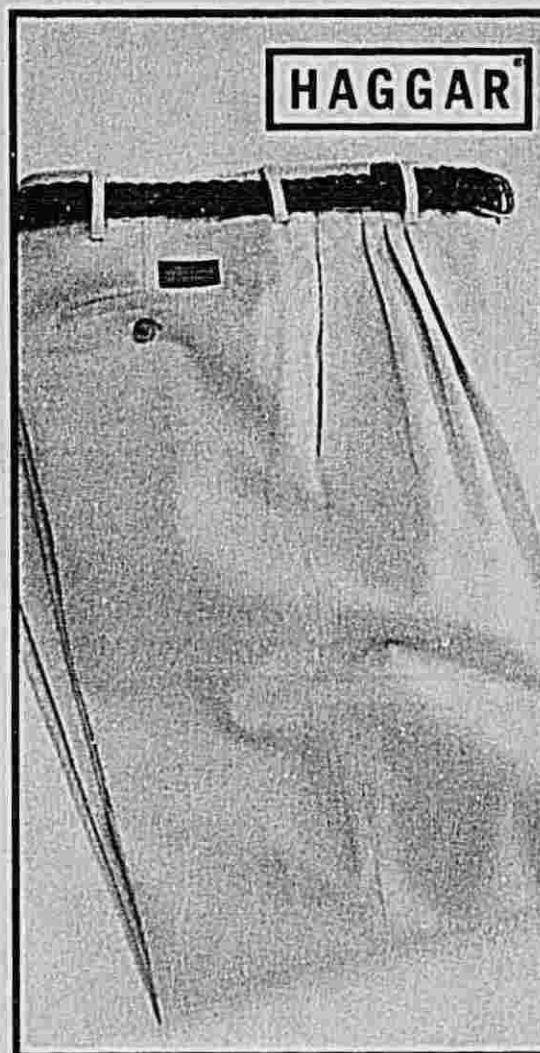
19.99

Croft & Barrow® Corporate Casuals dress shirts. Reg. 29.99 30% off neckwear, 11.20-19.60



save 30%

Men's name-brand sportswear. Sport shirts and more from Knights of Round Table®, Bugle Boy® and others. \$24-\$75, sale 16.80-52.50



34.99

Men's Haggar® triple-pleated cotton pants. Reg. \$45 Other men's cotton pants. Reg. \$30-\$46, sale 19.99-36.99

MORE on Sale

- SALE 6.99-10.99 Juniors' active shorts. Reg. 9.99-14.99
- SAVE 30% on juniors' related activewear, sale 9.80-28.00
- SALE 27.99-31.99 Juniors', misses' & petites' Lee® Riveted jeans. Reg. 34.99-39.99
- SALE 24.99-29.99 Plus-size Lee® denim. Reg. 23.99 & 39.99
- SALE 27.99 Men's Dockers® Original Khakis. Reg. \$40
- SALE 31.99-44.99 All other men's Dockers® Khakis. Reg. \$46-\$56
- SAVE 25% on men's Dockers® belts, wallets & socks, sale 3.75-24.37
- SALE 5.99-17.99 Men's M Sport™ basic knits and windwear. Reg. \$8-\$26
- SAVE 30% on all young men's active tees and Ocean Pacific® shorts, sale 12.60-16.80
- SAVE 25% off men's Hanes® Red Label underwear, sale 4.49-10.49
- SALE 7.49-8.99 All men's Hanes Classics® underwear & athletic socks. Reg. 9.99-11.99
- SAVE 25% on men's Natural Issue® fashion boxers, sale 7.50-18.75
- SAVE 30% on men's outerwear. Reg. \$40-\$85, sale 28.00-59.50

One Day Sale This Saturday Only!

25-30% Off Watches
Plus, Take an EXTRA 10% Off!
 Reg. 14.99-550.00, sale 11.24-412.50,
 less 10% FINAL PRICE 10.11-371.25
 Excludes Seiko®.

TIMEX®
CITIZEN®
Armitron®
PULSAR®
 DISCOVER YOUR OWN STAR



5⁹⁹

Bodysource®
sampler set.
 Reg. \$10

33% off other
Bodysource®
 bath & body and
 home fragrances,
 sale 1.67-16.75

BODYSOURCE



33% Off
Entire Stock

Handbags, minibags and purse
accessories. Leather, vinyl, microfiber
and more. Reg. \$4-\$69, sale 2.68-46.23



33% Off

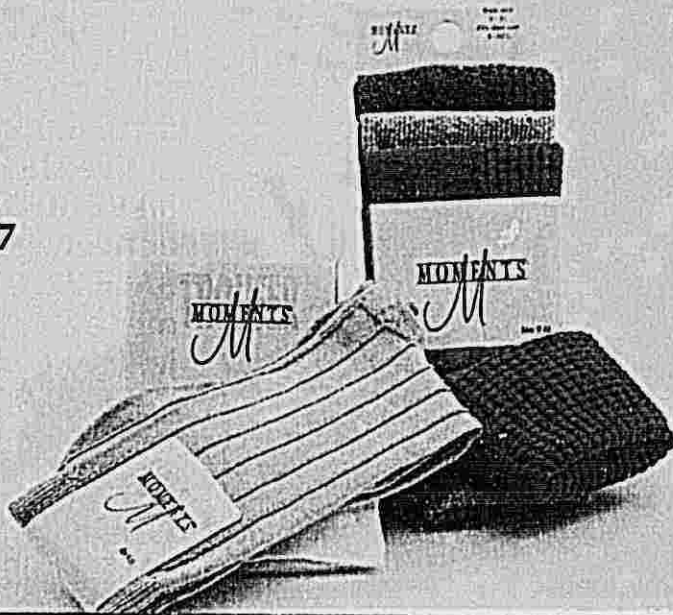
Fashion jewelry.
 Reg. \$3-\$29,
 sale 2.01-19.43
 Excludes famous makers.



33% Off
Entire Stock

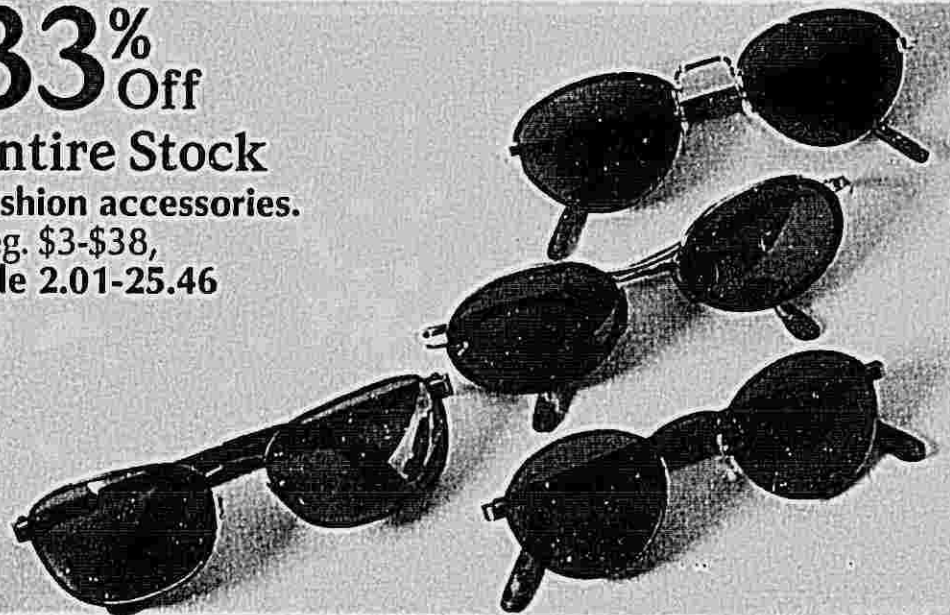
Socks for her. 2.49-
11.00, sale 1.66-7.37
40% off Moments®
sheer hosiery. 2.00-
5.50, sale 1.20-3.30

MOMENTS



33% Off
Entire Stock

Fashion accessories.
 Reg. \$3-\$38,
 sale 2.01-25.46



33% Off

Playtex® bras and
shapers. 9.00-25.50,
sale 6.03-17.08

Playtex



33% Off
Entire Stock

Sleepwear, robes
loungewear and
cover-ups.
 Reg. 14.99-49.99,
 sale 10.04-33.49



One Day Sale This Saturday Only!

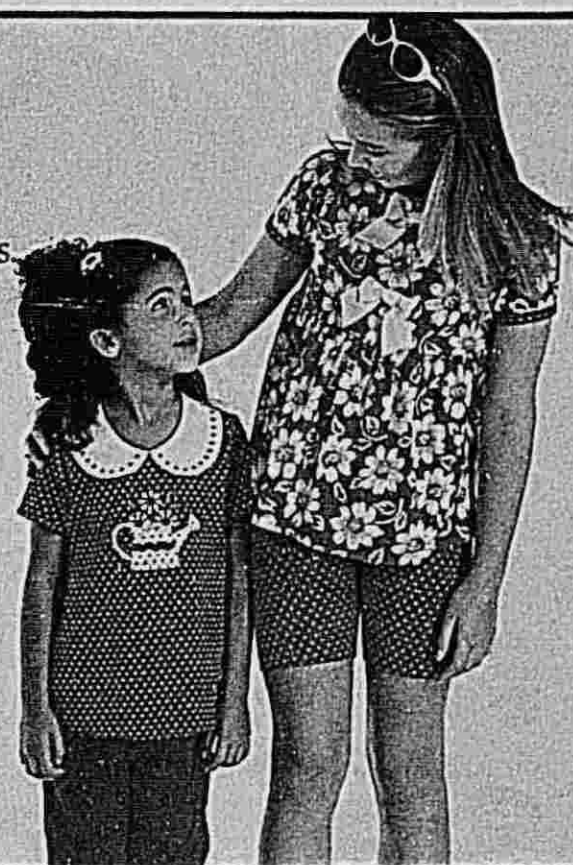
33% Off

Newborns',
infants', toddlers'
and girls' 4-16
playwear and
selected apparel.
Reg. 6.00-33.99,
sale 4.02-22.77
Playwear not intended
as sleepwear.



33% Off

Girls' 4-16 sets.
Includes pant sets,
short sets & rompers.
Reg. 16.99-29.99,
sale 11.38-20.09



30% Off

Boys' 4-20 Dockers®
tops, twill pants and
shorts, sale 12.60-22.40

33% off boys' 4-20
Levi's® & Bugle Boy®
knit & woven tops.
Reg. 12.99-36.99,
sale 8.70-24.74



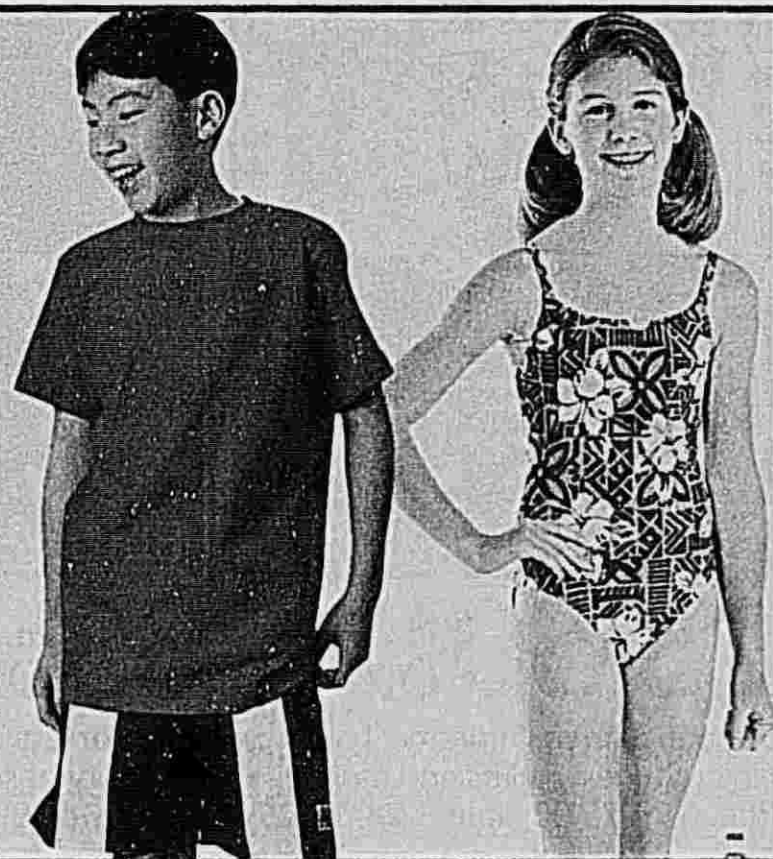
Nice Pant®



33% Off

Boys' 8-20 & girls'
4-16 swimwear.
Reg. 12.99-38.99,
sale 8.70-26.12

33% off boys' 8-
20 & girls' 4-16
outerwear. Reg.
24.99-34.99, sale
16.74-23.44



25-30% Off

Toys. .69-99.99, sale .51-74.99

Styles vary. Excludes LEGO®.

30% off infants' selected
accessories, sale .62-41.99

Excludes J.O.Y.® from Carter's® & Learning Curve.



Fisher-Price®



33% Off

Boys' and girls'
selected underwear.
Reg. 3.99-20.00,
sale 2.67-13.40

25-30% off other
infants'-girls' & boys'
basics & accessories,
sale 1.60-16.09



One Day Sale This Saturday Only!

38⁸⁸

Your Choice

Men's & women's
selected athletic shoes.
Reg. 59.99-69.99



SAVE 40-50% on Selected Athletic and Dress & Casual Shoes for Men, Women and Kids

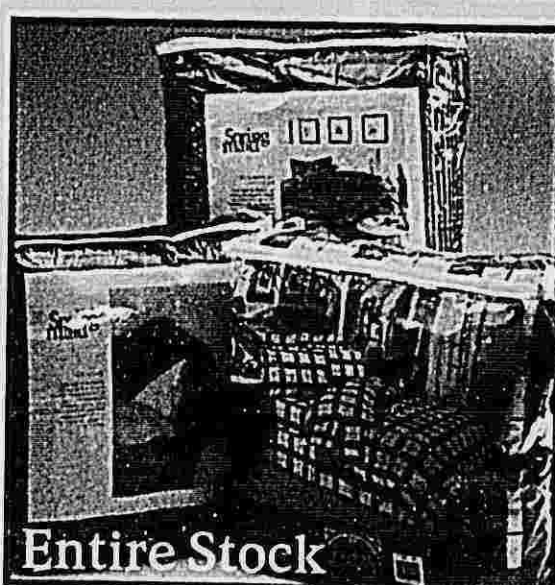
Reg. 12.99-79.99, sale 7.79-47.99



Entire Stock

25-50% Off

Sheets. Sateen, Supreme Touch™,
Color Stories™, prints and more.
Reg. 6.99-75.00, sale 5.24-56.25



Entire Stock

33% Off

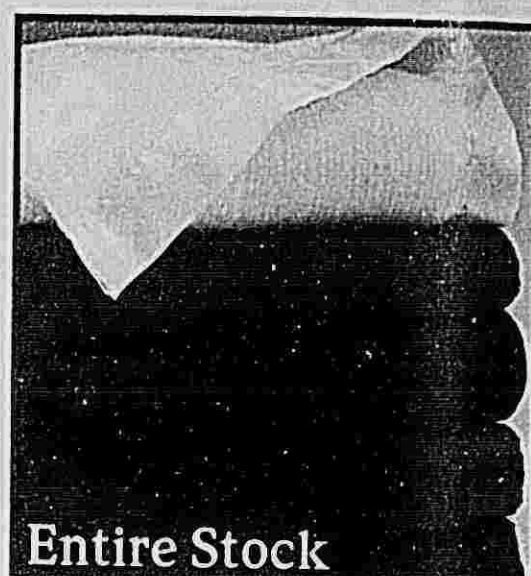
Comforters & accessories.
A variety of solids and prints. Reg.
12.00-349.99, sale 7.99-234.49



Entire Stock

40-50% Off

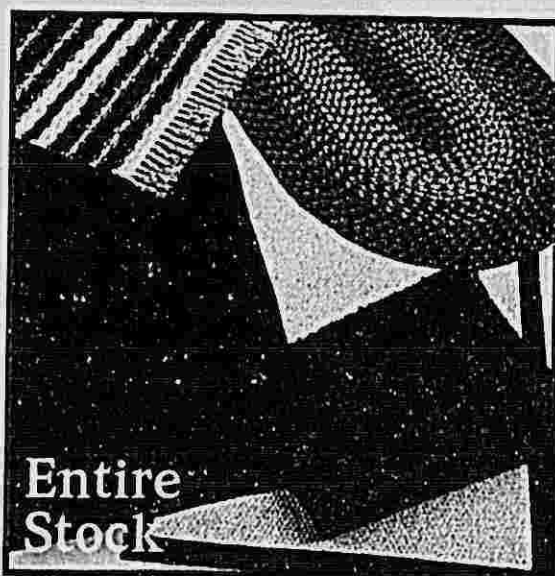
Bed pillows, mattress pads and
accessories. Natural & synthetic
pillows. 5.99-89.99, sale 3.59-53.99



Entire Stock

40% Off

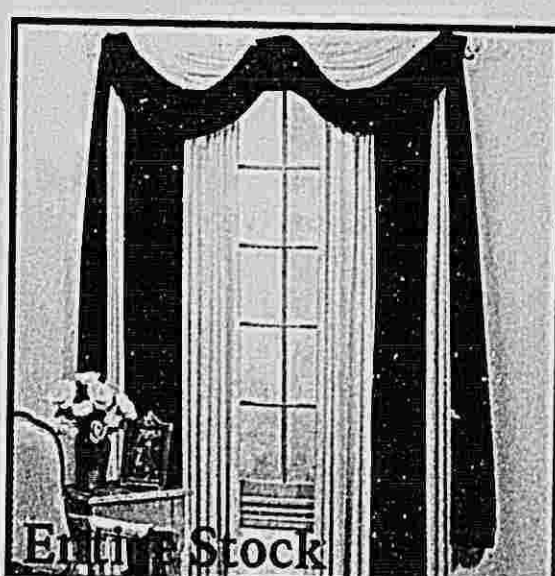
Blankets and throws. Cotton and
acrylic styles in solids and patterns.
Reg. 15.99-49.99, sale 9.59-29.99



Entire
Stock

33-50% Off

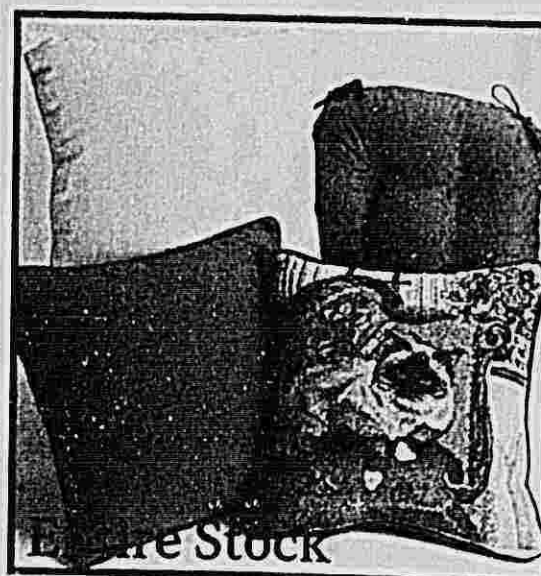
Accent rugs and mats. Reg.
6.99-69.99, sale 4.68-46.89
30% off rug grips, sale 2.09-17.49



Entire Stock

33-50% Off

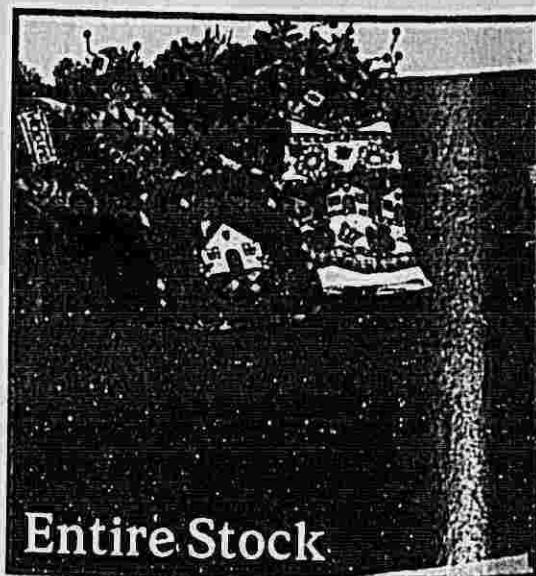
Window treatments. Tab-top
panels, valances, scarves & more.
Reg. 11.99-99.99, sale 8.03-66.99



Entire Stock

33-40% Off

Decorative pillows & chair pads.
Prints, wovens and solid colors.
Reg. 8.99-39.99, sale 6.02-26.79



Entire Stock

33% Off

Table linens. Tablecloths, kitchen
coordinates, placemats & more.
Reg. .99-35.99, sale .66-24.11

One Day Sale This Saturday Only!



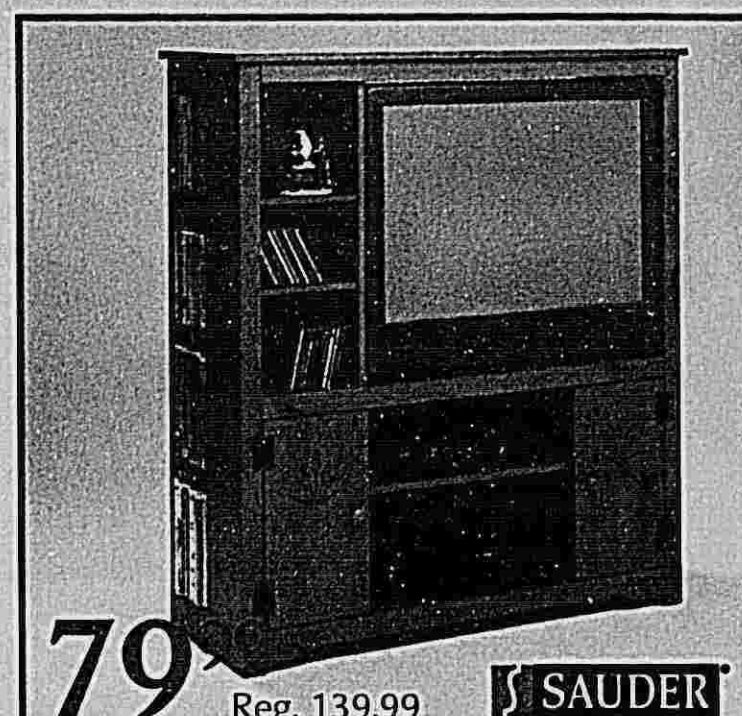
89⁹⁹

50% off a Regal® 2-lb. loaf breadmaker. 11 menu settings; 13-hour timer. 60-minute keep warm feature. Reg. 149.99



159⁹⁹

Big Green™ Powerbrush. 2-gallon capacity; two motors with rotating brush and suction. Reg. 249.99



79⁹⁹

Reg. 139.99

SAUDER

Sugar Creek entertainment center. 20-50% off all clocks, bridge sets and accent furniture, sale 6.99-149.99



35% Off

Royale™ open-stock cookware. 16.99-54.99, sale 11.04-35.74 3-pc. fry pan/griddle set, 19.99



via

10⁹⁹

Reg. 18.99

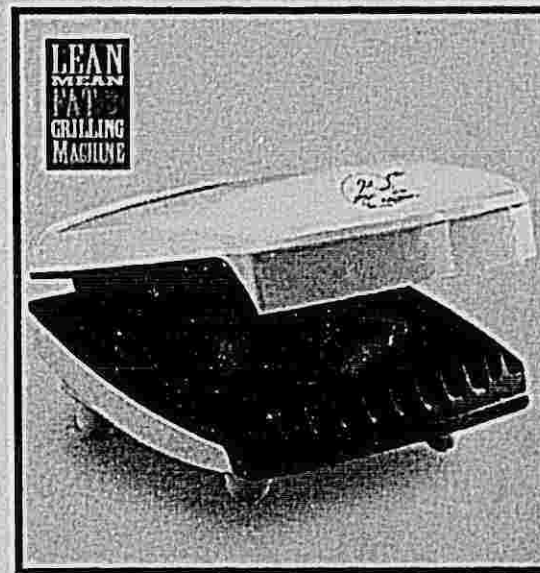
Via 3-pc. pizza stone set. 20-50% off all other bakeware. Reg. 3.99-64.99, sale 1.99-45.49



Entire Stock

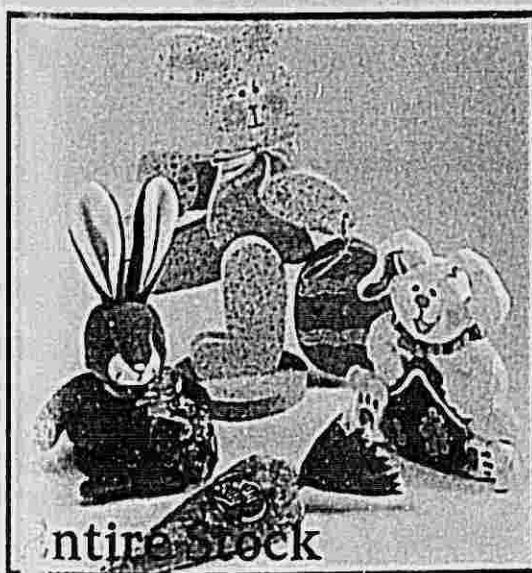
50% Off

Sonoma dinnerware and accessories. Mix 'n match colors. Reg. 4.99-18.99, sale 2.49-9.49



49⁹⁹

George Foreman's Lean Mean Fat-Reducing Grilling Machine. Great for burgers! Reg. 69.99



Entire Stock

30% Off

Easter decor, gifts & gourmet food. Baskets, candles, candy & more. .99-24.99, sale .69-17.49



Entire Stock

33-50% Off

Dec. lighting/gifts, sale .44-46.89 50% off selected albums and photo boxes, sale 1.49-16.49



Entire Stock

50% Off

NAE frames, sale 5.99-27.49 30-50% off all other frames. Reg. .79-59.99, sale .55-41.99



Entire Stock

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LakeLife



Section

B

'Whoever I got, I always felt fortunate to be able to seize the moment forever'

Shooting the Blues

Libertyville photographer captures legends in 'The Blues is a Feeling'

By LEON FILAS
Staff Reporter

He's seen them all, and he's got the pictures to prove it.

James Fraher of Libertyville, a professional photographer for 25 years, has witnessed the coming of age of the Blues, and managed to capture it all on film.

"Blues became a passion for me in 1977," Fraher said from his Libertyville photography studio. "That's when I started compiling photographs for the book."

This year, Fraher placed his photographs into a book entitled "The Blues is a Feeling." The book, which has been available in the area for over 160 pages of breathtaking photography, exhibiting the legends of Blues music from the last 20 years.

"I was in a rock band in high school when I started drawing my influences of music from the Blues," Fraher said. "I was always interested in hearing the music. In fact, I still head downtown every weekend to listen to the Blues."

Fraher, a graduate of Columbia College of Chicago in 1973 after attending two years at Western University, is also a former teacher at Elgin Community College.

In 1977, while traveling on a two year jaunt through Ireland, he started to show a passion of photographing people. A passion he turned into his work.

"I photographed Willie Kent, who is really active now," Fraher stated. "Once he realized I was willing meet and do portrait sittings, it snowballed from there."

Eventually, Blues musicians were lining up to do the photographs, and he met little resistance in getting some of the world's greatest Blues musicians to sit and be photographed.

"Whoever I got, I always felt fortunate to be able to seize the moment forever," Fraher said.

In addition to the photographs in the book,

there were numerous quotes from the musicians themselves.

"I decided early on to get a quote from them," Fraher stated. "They had issues to discuss. That's what I used to create the sections of the book."

"It's really fascinating the way it turned out."

"Aside from the book, I'm also a freelance photographer for Living Blues Magazine," Fraher said. "A lot of the photos I took for the book were also covers for the magazine."

Of the cover photos he shot some of the most influential Blues singers have been: Buddy Guy, Koko Taylor and Snooky Prior. Yet, the most memorable photo in the book deals with a little known Blues guitarist named Willie Johnson.

"Finding Johnson was incredible. We were taken down alleys and talking to people, paying a man in an alley \$2 to tell us where he was. It was amazing," Fraher said. "When we got there, he told us he was upset because he never got the notoriety he deserved."

Next on the agenda for Fraher is producing a record for Kevin Henry, a flutist and pipe player from Ireland, as well as a couple of book signings in the future.

One book signing will be at the Grayslake Library on April 24 at 7 p.m., where Jimmy Lee Robinson will be playing, and another signing at Borders Books in Deerfield on April 28th. Until then, he's satisfied with the pictures he's taken and looks forward to the future in photography.

"I've got a few album cover shoot planned, and a few shoots for Living Blues Magazine," Fraher stated.

Then he gives some advice to future photographers. "Always use the last roll of film for something unique. Let it all hang out. I did that with all the pictures in the book, and they usually gave me something on the last roll of film."

That's what happens when you get devoted, to pictures or the Blues alike. You let it all hang out for the entire world to see.



Freelance photographer James Fraher of Libertyville shows some of the photos he used to create his book, "The Blues is a Feeling," in which he photographed and interviewed some of the most influential Blues musicians.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Mose Vinson at the piano. "You can take a Blues song and turn it into a church song. It aint nothin' but a word. You got a true work in a Blues song, you got a true word in a gospel song."—Photo by James Fraher

KID'S FARE

History really comes to life at Chicago Historical Society

Abraham Lincoln, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frederick Douglass and other *Voices from History* can be heard at the Chicago Historical Society.

Continuing throughout the year, actors will portray characters from the pages of American history.

• On Wednesdays, **Frederick Douglass**, "the young lion of the abolition movement" will explain how he escaped enslavement and became an internationally renowned spokesman for abolitionism. Listen as Douglass, played by actor Terry Cullers, tells the story of his early years as a slave, then a runaway and finally as a powerful speaker against the evils of slavery.

• On Thursdays, meet **Harriet Beecher Stowe**, the author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the novel that helped inflame anti-slavery sentiment. Stowe, whom Abraham Lincoln was said to have called "the little lady that made the big war" will be depicted by Wendy Mages.

• On Fridays during February, actress Cynthia Maddox Johnson will portray **Mary Elizabeth Bowser**, a former slave who dared to spy on Jefferson Davis and his war cabinet. In March, April and May, Maddox will become **Susan Boggs** and tell her story of life as a Virginia slave and her courageous escape to freedom.

• On Saturdays, Michael Krebs portrays **Abraham Lincoln** (to whom he bears an astonishing resemblance), sixteenth president of the United States, who fought to



Michael Krebs is Abraham Lincoln in the Chicago Historical Society's *Voices of History* series.

preserve the Union.

• Sunday visitors will enjoy a debate between U.S. Senator **Stephen A. Douglas** (actor Brian Posen) and his opponent, Illinois lawyer Abraham Lincoln (portrayed by Paul Engelhardt) who is running for the U.S. Senate as a member of the newly-founded Republican Party. It was during the Lincoln-Douglas Debates on the issue of slavery that Lincoln uttered the famous words "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

Performances of *Voices from History* will take place Wednesdays through Fridays at 10:15, 11 and 11:30 a.m., Saturdays at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Other historic figures may

be added in the future. All performances are free with admission to the Chicago Historical Society.

Learn more about the historic figures portrayed in *Voices from History* on the Chicago Historical Society's web site at www.chicago-history.org.

The Chicago Historical Society is located on the corner of Clark Street and North Avenue in Chicago. The museum is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Suggested museum admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors and students (aged 13-22) with valid school IDs, and \$1 for children (aged 6-12), free for members and children under 6. Admission is free on Mondays.

For more information, call (312) 642-4600.

'Bears: Imagination and Reality' has arrived

The newest special exhibit to open at the Milwaukee County Zoo has arrived.

"Bears: Imagination and Reality" sponsored by Wisconsin Electric/A Wisconsin Energy Company, runs through May 3.

"Bears: Imagination and Reality" was produced by the Science Museum of Minnesota. This is the nation's first major traveling exhibit to highlight grizzlies and black bears as North America's most powerful symbols of wilderness. The exhibit examines both the myth and reality surrounding bears by presenting animal behavior, medicine, natural history and wildlife management.

Images of the bear in different cultures of the northern hemisphere, from prehistoric times to the present, will be contrasted with the current science and natural history of the bears. Bear objects, specimens, interactive displays, film, video and contemporary research findings are brought together, uniquely in the exhibit.

Twenty-six mounts are displayed in a natural, fun and educational manner. Life-like recreations include: Grizzly bear mount in rock surround, Grizzly bear behavior:

Sudden Encounters, A Black bear habitat, Black bear mother and cubs, Hibernation, Wilderness and People: A Grizzly bear habitat.

Other highlights include: American Indian bear artwork, objects and artifacts, Mesquaki grizzly bear necklace, Kwakiutl transformation dance costume, grizzly habitat management games, examples of our culture's fascination with fanciful bear images and objects, bear hides, skulls, teeth and paws, videos on bear behavior and food habits. View a bear trap, a grizzly bear rug, a set gun, historical photos and replicas of the first teddies created.

For the youngsters or young at heart, the biggest highlight is to take a seat on the nine-foot long by eight-foot high "teddy bear couch."

"Bears: Imagination and Reality" is open daily at no additional fee and is located in the Otto Borchert Family Special Exhibits Building.

Zoo hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Beginning May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, until 6 p.m. Sunday and holidays. Regular zoo admission rates apply.

For more information, call the Public Affairs and Services Division at (414) 256-5412.

New sky show at Adler Planetarium

The newest sky show at the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum, "In Search of New Worlds," offers a comprehensive look at the search for new planets beyond our solar system. Learn about our next great frontier: stars in deep space serving as suns for their own system of planets. With nine new planets already identified and predictions of many more such discoveries in the next few years, we may be moving closer to answering the question, "Are we alone?"

The following events will also take place at Adler in the coming weeks:

• **Black History Month.** The Adler Planetarium celebrates the many significant contributions of

African-American scientists. Hear their stories of accomplishment, see demonstrations, and participate in activities that recognize the achievements of prominent black scientists such as Benjamin Banneker and many others on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Vernal Equinox Sunfest.

Spring officially arrives on Friday, March 20, and the Adler Planetarium will celebrate the long-awaited end of Winter with "Sunfest," the celebration of the changing of the seasons. Join the planetarium on Saturday, March 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for safe views of the turbulent surface of the Sun (weather permitting), and demonstrations and activities on every floor of the planetarium. Come play with the Sun, rain or shine!

Kids programs offer activities on holidays

Make plans now for the upcoming school holidays. Registration is open for Camp Duncan's "Kids Day Out" program, one of the new and innovative programs developed for the '97-'98 school year.

"Kids Day Out" program dates for this school year are: Lincoln's Birthday, March 2; and Spring Break, March 30, 31, April 1, 2 & 3.

Each day of the program will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foosball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

"The program has been developed as a response to our customers and the surrounding communities need for safe and fun activities for children on school holidays," announced Craig White, child care director at YMCA Camp Duncan. Camp Duncan offers opportunity to learn new skills, develop new friendships, renew old friendships, and just have fun.

For more information, call Camp Duncan, 32405 N. Hwy. 12, Inglewood, at 546-8086.

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Kathi's Musicians' Center student wins 1st place in composer's contest

Kathi's Musicians' Center-School of Music in Grayslake announces that student Jennifer Ward of Gurnee won first place for best composition in KMC's Composer's Contest.

The theme was related to Valentine's Day, including topics of friendship, caring, love, and more in the style of music, title and lyrics. Requirements and guidelines in composition and theory were presented by the faculty for eligibility to enter.

Ward's winning composition, titled "A Box of Candy," will be sent to the Piano Explorer magazine, student issue of the national teachers' magazine, Clavier.

Ward is a piano student and is 17 years old. She currently studies with KMC faculty member-owner-director Kathleen W. Cizewski, NCTM and attends Warren Township High School. Ward plans to major in music when she enters college in the fall of 1998.

'Read Across America' to kick off March 2

The National Education Association (NEA) will launch a "Read Across America" campaign on March 2. The event, expected to engage millions of students, parents, educators, and others, is designed to renew the nation's commitment to literacy and reestablish the importance and joy of reading.

The celebration falls on the birthday of the late Ted Geisel, known to the world as Dr. Seuss. His most famous character, "The Cat in the Hat," has begun zigzagging from the Seuss family home in Springfield, Mass., to Washington, D.C., participating in several reading events along the way. The Cat will arrive in the nation's capital on March 2.

"We are encouraging everyone,

everywhere, to become involved," says NEA's Chase. "Our goal for that day is to place every child in America in the company of a book."

World-renowned children's book artist/author Tomie dePaola has designed a certificate of participation for children who take part in any Read Across America event.

Groups and individuals interested in creating or participating in an activity may obtain details by calling NEA's Fax on Demand service at 1-888-747-READ or by writing Read Across America, c/o NEA, 1201 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Complete lists of planned events is available on the Read Across America web site at www.readacross.readnews.html.

THEATRE



Karla Kostinen is the "Madwoman of Chaillot."

'Madwoman of Chaillot'

The Drake Theatre presents Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot" as adapted by Maurice Valency, at Barat College.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is directed by JoAnne Zielinski, producer of Shakespeare on the Green, and Theatre Professor at Barat College. As a special guest artist, Karla Kostinen, the artistic director for Shakespeare on the Green and Head of the Acting/Directing program at Barat College, is featured as the "Madwoman."

Called a fantasy by many, "Madwoman" is a comic tale by the French playwright, Jean Giraudoux. When the Madwoman hears of a group of promoters who plot to dig up Paris in search of oil, she devises a plan to rid Chaillot of the villains, and bring joy and happiness to the world again. With a cast of more than 20, a spectacular set, and the ambiance of Paris, this production promises to be one of the best shows to ever grace the Drake stage.

"Madwoman" appears on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. and a matinee on Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$9 for patrons and \$7 for students and seniors. For more information, call 604-6344.

'Elmer Gantry'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents the Chicago premiere of a major new musical, Elmer Gantry. The show runs through March 22. The show

Sportsmen's Show a paradise for enthusiasts

Chicago will go absolutely wild this winter when the Sportsmen's Show returns to town after an 18-year absence. Showcasing sport fishing, travel, camping and hunting, the show is designed to acquaint consumers with state-of-the-art, upscale outdoor recreational products and vacation destinations.

The Sportsmen's Show of Chicago will be held from Feb. 25 to March 1 at the McCormick Place North Exhibit Hall. Hours are weekdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission at the door is \$7.50 for adults, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$6 at participating Kmart stores and participating sporting goods dealers.

Exhibits include sportfishing boats, marine accessories, camping gear, outdoor clothing, 4 x 4 vehicles and an area the size of a football field loaded with fishing tackle. Show visitors can try their hand at spincasting at the Kmart Casting Pond or practice fly fishing techniques at the Orvis Fly Fishing Pond. The Midwest Outdoors Fishing Information Center will provide information on where to go and the best times for travel to the great fisheries of Illinois.

A concept sportfishing boat, specially built by Champion Boats to be unveiled at the Sportsmen's Show, will be decked out with every gadget and feature for the ultimate fishing experience. Top Florida

stars Broadway's Tom Zemon (Les Misérables) and Kerry O'Malley (Cyrano the Musical).

Elmer Gantry is based on Sinclair Lewis' Pulitzer Prize-winning novel and Academy Award-winning film. In the dusty back water towns of the Midwest in the 1930s, Sister Sharon Falconer's two-bit travelling salvation show struggles to save souls and

CHECK IT OUT!



Everything for the sportsman will be available at the Sportsmen's Show of Chicago.

fishing guides and local champion anglers will be on hand to present educational seminars throughout the show. Fifty hours of continuous seminars presented by Cabela's Sportsman's Quest will cover topics such as: Rigging for Walleyes,

Catching Trophy Muskie, Retriever Training, Archery for Big Game and Tackling the Great Lakes.

The Illinois Department of Nature Resources will promote firearms safety with their Hunter Interactive Training System, an enclosed education facilitator equipped with computer generated targets and evaluation of shooting techniques.

Archery enthusiasts can get tips from members of the professional archery team from Precision Shooting Equipment, the biggest archery company in the world. Show visitors can shoot at targets in PSE's 80-ft. long truck on the show floor, and even get their personal compound bows fine tuned on the spot. High-tech archers can try their hand at 3D archery from Advanced Interactive Systems

which uses computer graphics and interactive technology to simulate the feel of bow hunting.

With additional exhibits on wildlife art, dog training and retrieving, environmental preservation and special appearances by some of the biggest endangered cats in the world, the Chicago Sportsman's Show is a surefire bet to heat up the winter.

For more information, call (847) 914-0630.

Legends in concert

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse in Fort Atkinson, Wis., is proud to present an exclusive Midwest engagement, direct from Las Vegas, of John Stuart's Award Winning "Legends in Concert." The Fireside's production features live re-creations of Liberace, Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers, The Andrews Sisters, Diana Ross, and the King himself, Elvis!

Legends in Concert runs until March 1, with 10 performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday. A Las Vegas style Casino Buffet is served prior to each performance. The Fireside complex includes several gift shops with an extensive selection of unique merchandise including many popular collectible lines. It is located on Business Hwy. 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson.

For tickets or more information, call 1-800-477-9505.

ART



A scene from Walt Disney's masterpiece, "Pinocchio."

Art of Disney

On Feb. 7 in 1940, Disney's masterpiece Pinocchio made its U.S. Theatrical debut and is widely regarded as the best animated feature film ever made. Then, just nine months later, on Nov. 13, 1940,

Please turn to next page

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Game Time: 7:30p

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Walt Disney Studio released the groundbreaking animated feature film, "Fantasia." Two monumental groundbreaking animated films, released in one year!

Stay Tooned Galleries has announced that its 7th Annual Vintage Disney "Cabin Fever" exhibition entitled "The Art of 1940...Disney's 1940 "Pinocchio" and "Fantasia."

On Friday, Feb. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. the premier of this year's "Cabin Fever" Vintage Disney exhibit will take place at Stay Tooned Animation Gallery located at the prestigious Ice House Mall in downtown Barrington. The show runs through April 15. Over 100 never before

seen Walt Disney Studio hand painted production cells, animated drawings, concept drawings and storyboards, as well as Disney Studio Animators model sheets will be on display from these two historic films. Also included in the exhibit will be rare, never before seen artworks from Snow White, Bambi, Song of the South, Cinderella, Peter Pan and Lady and the Tramp.

Admission to the premier is free, but reservations are recommended by calling 382-2357.

For more information, call 382-2357.

Member exhibition

The Community Gallery of Art

SPECIAL EVENTS

Chicago artist to speak at CLC

Claude Julian of Chicago, creator art featuring celebrities, will speak at 10 a.m. Feb. 25 in the Anderson lecture hall at the College of Lake County Grayslake Campus. His speech titled, "Celebrities, Tribute to Greatness: A Fine Art Perspective," is being presented as part of the African-American History Month celebration in February.

Julian has earned national recognition as an award-winning fine artist. In 1992, he unveiled his landmark exhibition, "The Greatest Show on Earth: A Tribute to Muhammad Ali." His commissioned artworks, "Madam C.J. Walker" and "Lights, Camera, Action II: A Tribute to Black Hollywood," were displayed at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago as part of Black Creativity 1996, the most prestigious, juried exhibition of African-American art in America. His tribute to the 1996 NBA champion Chicago Bulls is on display at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago through March 1. He holds a master of arts degree in painting and drawing from Northern Illinois University.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 543-2588.



Julian

Boat Super Show set for March 5-8

With the summer boating season just around the corner, the 29th annual Midwest Power Boat Super Show will cruise into town March 5-8 for four days,

to help buoy up mid-winter spirits at the Rosemont Convention Center, 5555 N. River Rd. As many as 35,000 nautical enthusiasts are expected to preview the latest in 1998 boats and accessories.

The Super Show will showcase hundreds of name brand powerboats as well as a wide variety of accessories and services. "This is a great opportunity to preview the hottest new products for 1998," said Norman Schultz, show manager. "It's the equivalent of visiting the major dealers all in one location. Plus, prices are being reduced on every boat, motor and trailer for the entire four-day show."

Family attractions and special demonstrations will include a Sportfishin' Simular, Bass Tub of Oklahoma for use in daily fishing seminars, Water Sports Video Theater, and a pre-owned section, which will showcase a selection of previously owned, late model powerboats from 15 to 25 feet.

Boat show hours are: Thursday, March 5, 4-9:30 p.m.; Friday, March 6, noon to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, March 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

For more information, call (216) 899-5009 or (312) 751-5527.

Annual Antique Show is Feb. 21

The Northern Illinois Antiques Dealer Association announces its 38th Annual Show and Sale on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is held at Forest Hills Lodge just north of Rockford on Route 173 (from I-90 at Riverside, go west to Alpine, go north on Alpine to Route 173 and go east 1/4 mile). There will be free parking and food is available. Admission is \$4.

For more information, call (815) 784-5537.

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ONE DAY ONLY!
Sunday, February 22nd
9:00 am - 2:00 pm

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Members Exhibition at the College of Lake County runs through Feb. 22.

This group show features Lake County artists who have joined the "Friends of the Gallery." Works on view include a wide variety of styles and media. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 543-2405.

Art exhibit

Celebrate Black Heritage Month at the National Vietnam Veterans Art Museum featuring the current artworks of three of the museum's African-American artists: Farris Parker, Ulysses Marshall and William Myles. View over 40 works of non-Vietnam art in oils, acrylics and watercolors. The exhibit runs March 6 to April 30, with an opening reception to meet the artists on Friday, March 6 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the museum, 1801 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago. For more information, call (312) 326-0270.

MUSIC

Concerts closing out

Lake County Community Concert Association is closing out its 1997-98 series with two outstanding programs. On On April 4 at 8 p.m., Khenany, a Latin

American native music ensemble, will perform. On April 26, at 3 p.m., the Bulgarian Children's Chorus will perform. All concerts will be held in the Waukegan High School auditorium, Brookside and McAree.

Tickets for the series are \$50 (\$25 for students through high school age) and can be purchased at the door or by calling Donna Fortney at 244-7465. Family subscriptions (two adults and all students at same address) are \$125.

DANCE

'Alice in Wonderland'

The Schaumburg Dance Ensemble is mounting another fine ballet in the north-west suburbs at Schaumburg's Prairie Center for the Arts, 1069 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg. An original ballet, "Alice in Wonderland," will be performed on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 and March 1 at 2 p.m. For more information, call (847) 885-3370.

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Lake County Forest Preserves



Lake County Forest Preserves
5th Annual

Wedding Extravaganza

Saturday, February 28, 1998

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&

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The newest Hawaiian Island

by JIM WARNKEN
President, North Star Travel

The most well known is, of course, Oahu, home to Honolulu and the world famous Waikiki Beach.

Many of you may also be familiar with Maui, the second most visited Hawaiian Island, both by humans and whales!

Then there's my personal favorite, Kauai, nicknamed the "Garden Isle." Here you can still find beaches without a footprint.

Don't forget the one island actually named "Hawaii," but commonly known as the "Big Island," since it is twice as large as all the other islands put together, and still growing. You can watch it grow as the lava flows to the sea from the active volcanoes in Volcanoes National Park. More about that later.

Lesser known are Molokai, home to the friendliest people on earth, and its little sister, Lanai with only 2,600 residents, 16,000 acres of pineapples and spectacular Jack Nicklaus designed golf course.

But have you heard of Lo'ih, Hawaii's newest island?

Even though Lo'ih is only about eighteen miles southeast of the Big Island, its first visitor did not arrive until 1987. No, that's not a "typo." No one saw this island until about nine years ago and the chances are you won't be able to visit it for another half-million years.

You see, Lo'ih's highest mountain is still about 3,200 feet below the surface of the ocean and unless you can get an invite to join the University of Hawaii's Undersea Research team in their state-of-the-art, three passenger submersible, it's going to be a long time before anyone else gets an up-close look at the newest Hawaiian Island.

However, as mentioned earlier, you can safely view (from above water) the island building process at Volcanoes National Park on the Big Island. That's where Kilauea Carter has been erupting for the last 13 years, adding hundreds of acres to the island.

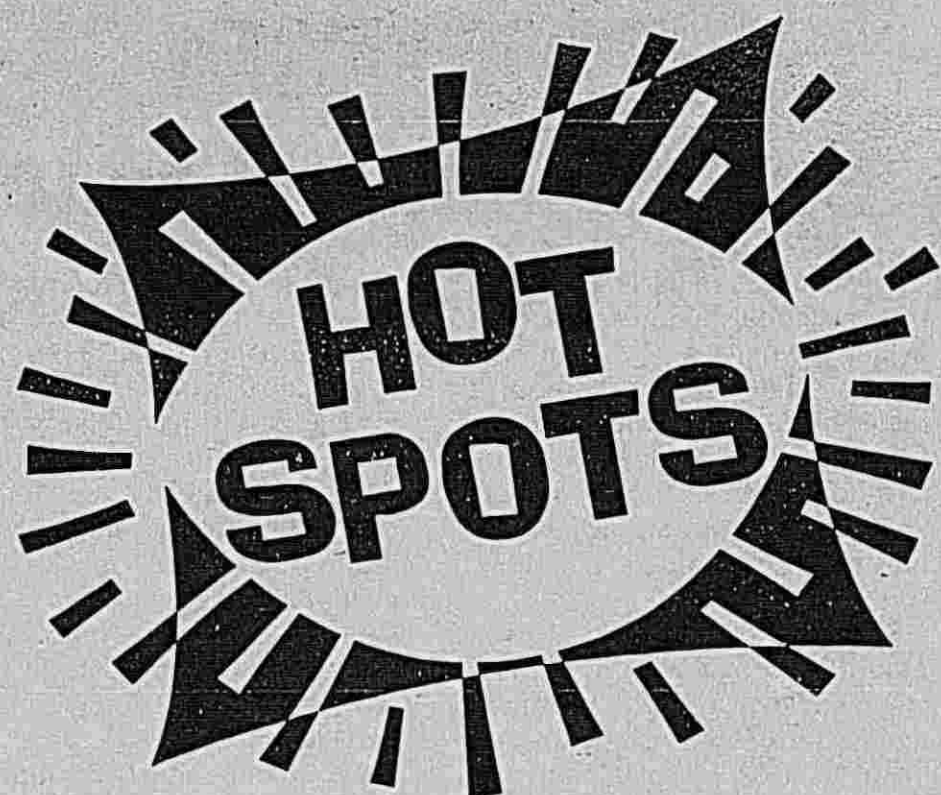
The best time for volcano viewing is dawn or dusk. The glow of the lava is lost in daylight, and at night you lose the depth of field. The Park Service monitors the flows daily and decides on access as the flow dictates. Sometimes you can get right up to the lava, other times you have to keep your distance. A recorded update on access can be heard by calling (808) 967-7977.

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SPOTLIGHT: Paisan's Ristorante Italiano

Location:
602 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

Telephone:
(847)247-2208

Hours:
Tuesday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and for special parties on Sunday.

Menu:
Old world Italian cuisine from an eggplant sandwich to Rack of Lamb Vesuvio, Zuppa de Pesce, Veal Marsala, Chicken Francese, spaghetti, lasagna, linguini, etc.



Old world Italian atmosphere, food

The Trattoria Pomigliano restaurant, located at 602 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, like its name, exudes an old world Italian atmosphere, while serving the finest old world Italian cuisine.

A couple of years ago, Nick and Patty Saladino, Ann Panico and Deanna Panico got together and opened this family owned and operated eatery where customers can dine in

the quaint and cozy aura of an Italian villa of yesteryear complete with checkered tablecloths and cream stucco walls that are adorned with paintings of scenes from Naples, Sicily, Capri and Rome, plus scenes from many Italian operas.

Of course spaghetti and lasagna are on the hand painted menu which lists Grandma Anne's works of European art, spotlighting the best Tiramisu you have ever tasted.

Rack of Lamb Vesuvio is a Friday and Saturday special. Zuppa de Pesce, a fish soup that contains clams, muscles, calamari, monk fish, cod fish, lemon sole and red snapper, all served over a tender linguini, is a favorite.

The Veal Marsala, veal sautéed in a wine sauce, served with pasta on the side, and Chicken Francese, tender chicken sautéed in an egg batter, spiced with lemon and served in a wine sauce, are palate treats you won't be able to get enough of.

The restaurant's hours are Tuesday through Thursday for lunch and dinner, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday is reserved for special parties. The restaurant seats 86 comfortably. call (847)247-2208 for more information. Reservations accepted only for parties of six or more. The restaurant has a non-smoking environment.

Visit all the **HOT SPOTS** on the Web at www.lpnews.com

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Map showing location of RJ's Eatery at the intersection of Grand Ave. and Lakeview Dr.

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

You're on the go early in the week, Aries. Not only do you have a lot of things to do, but others need your help too. Do all that you can to get things done. You'll be rewarded with a relaxing weekend. An old friend calls you for advice. Don't be surprised by the call; just try to help.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

A family problem takes up most of your time this week. This is important, so rearrange your plans and help your loved ones out as much as you can. Your efforts will be appreciated. The person you've been dating wants to step up the relationship. Is this really what you want? Think before saying yes.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

You're very moody this week, Gemini. One minute, you're happy; the next minute, you're angry. Try to relax, and turn to your loved ones for help. They are always there for you. A close friend wants your input on a business idea. Be honest, and don't get involved if you don't believe it can work. Cancer plays a key role.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

Things go well for you throughout the week. You impress your superiors at work, and that special someone finally says yes. Enjoy yourself. A close friend has a problem and needs your help. Be supportive. Help him or her as much as you can — even if it means canceling plans. He or she always has been there for you.

Leo — July 23/August 23

You make great strides at work when you come up with an idea that saves the company money. Your efforts will be rewarded. A loved one brings you into a family disagreement. Keep quiet — you don't want to get involved. Scorpio and Pisces play important roles early in the week.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

You take control when a personal problem overwhelms everyone else involved. Be strong, and do what you think is best for everyone. However, don't let your power go to your head. You run into an old flame over the weekend. Don't be bitter. Leo plays a key role later in the week.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

You need to think fast on your feet when a family member gets into trouble. Do what you can to help him or her, but don't get in over your head. That special someone needs to see you at the end of the week. Don't get nervous; everything will work out for the best. He or she just wants to talk to you.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

It's a hectic week for you when it comes to business dealings. You have a lot of plans to make, because a great opportunity is knocking on your door. Don't let it slip away. A loved one needs your advice. You have to tell him or her the truth — even though it is going to be difficult.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

While you've been putting it off for a long time, you have to make an important personal decision. Think about what you really want and how getting it will affect your future, then decide. If you need advice, turn to your loved ones. They are there to help you. Capricorn plays a key role.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

You feel rushed early in the week as you try to finish an important project. However, after it is done, you are free to do as you please. Splurge on yourself; you deserve it. Go out with friends you haven't seen in a long time. A loved one has something to tell you. Don't worry — it's not bad news.

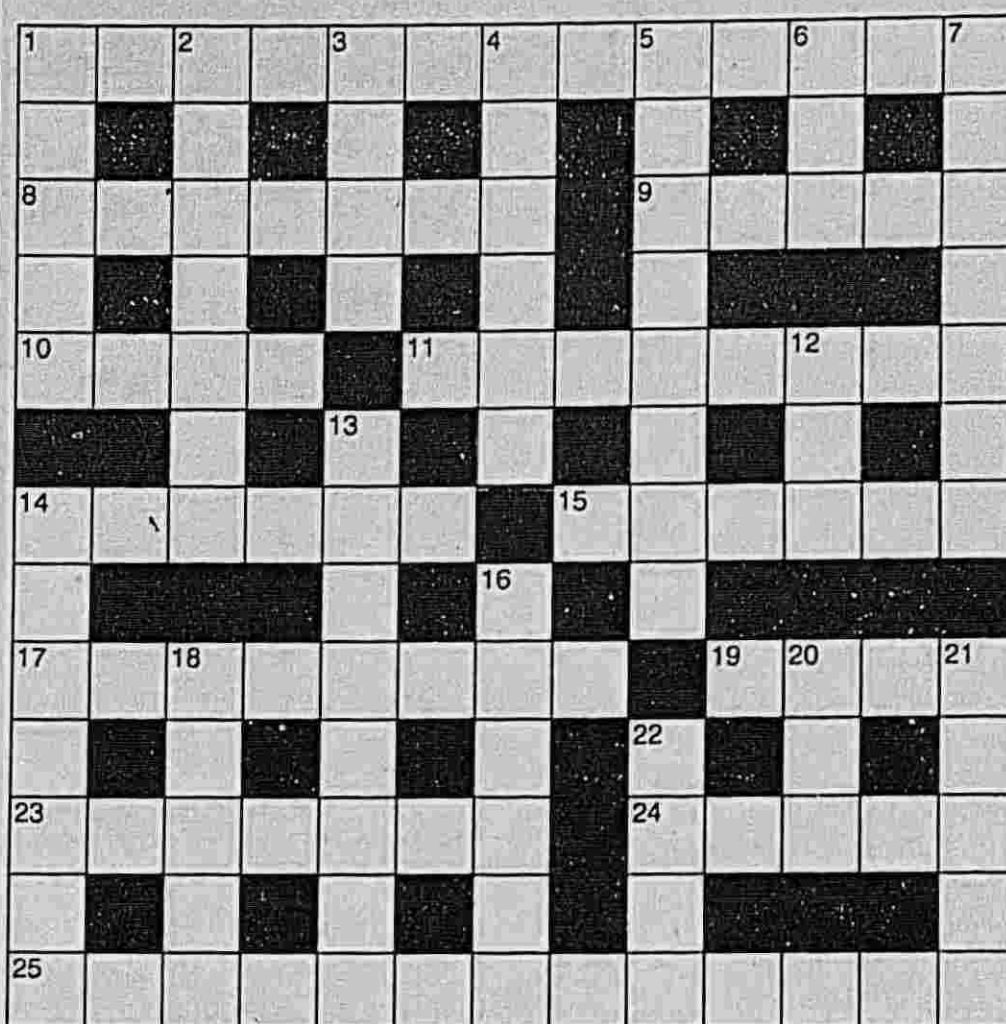
Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

A close friend asks to borrow money from you. Even though you may want to say yes, think about how quickly you'll be paid back. You're going to need a lot of money soon. A family member invites you to dinner. Enjoy yourself; it's going to be a good time. Virgo plays a key role on Wednesday.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

You feel like you're going crazy this week. Everyone is either asking you a question or giving you work to do. Don't get angry. Instead, spend some time alone to collect your thoughts. This will calm you down and get you ready to face the world again. That special someone has a surprise for you.

CROSSWORD



Clues ACROSS

1. Protects
8. Food for thought
9. Bush
10. Capital of Yemen
11. In a marginal way
14. Hayfield
15. Thawed
17. Cooling system
19. Rigs
23. Low temperature

24. Softens

25. Intervals

Clues DOWN

1. Contacts
2. Balkan country
3. Compel
4. A type of jet engine
5. Departed
6. Lubricate
7. Moved

12. Tell on
13. Traveler
14. Cocktail
16. Japanese island
18. Nonreligious person
20. Give trouble to
21. Guinea peoples
22. Discharge



answers:

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 22. Emit | 25. Interruptions |
| 21. Susus | 24. Mells |
| 20. All | 23. Ciness |
| 18. Delist | 19. Cabs |
| 16. Honshu | 17. Radiator |
| 14. Martini | 15. Melled |
| 13. Voyagueur | 14. Meadow |
| 12. Rai | 11. Meagerly |
| 7. Splayed | 10. Sana |
| 6. Oil | 9. Salal |
| 5. Resigned | 8. Pabulum |
| 4. Ramjet | 3. Hale |
| 3. Hale | 2. Albania |
| 2. Albania | 1. Wipes |
| 1. Wipes | |

Shrubs/climbers add dimension to garden design

Shrubs form the backbone of a planting design. They offer diverse form, color and texture and their ornamental features include foliage, flowers and fruits. Climbers too are versatile, either when grown with support or allowed to sprawl gracefully among other plantings.

Climbers are unsurpassed as a means of screening or camouflaging otherwise unsightly garden spots. Moist structures are enhanced by a climber growing up on them, providing a tranquil effect. I am adding a clematis to climb over the side of my garden shed, to provide a serene backdrop for my garden retreat.

When considering the varieties of shrubs and climbers for your



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

garden there are a few things to consider. First of all, be sure that you choose those that will perform well in the location you have in mind and those that will thrive in the unique growing condition of your garden. You must consider the plants' eventual height, spread, and rate of growth. Most gardening catalogues provide you with this information, also your local nursery staff

will be more than happy to help you answer these questions. These factors are essential for the success of all garden plans.

Overplanting is not only wasteful and expensive, but plants that are crowded, do not perform well and usually do not achieve the beauty or form that you desire. You should choose plants that will be suited to your particular soil type. If you are unsure of your soil type, have it tested. There are commercial kits available through gardening catalogues and suppliers. You must also know that plant's preference for sun or shade.

Climbing plants constitute one of the most versatile of plant groups and provide an enormous

scope for imaginative design. They can be selected for strong color, both in foliage or flowers. Many, such as Wisteria, Celastrus, and Vitis species, provide interesting architectural forms when leafless in the winter. Those with dense foliage and vigorous growth can disguise the most unsightly of garden buildings.

Climbers also have a place in mixed borders, either grown on a trellis or used to extend the season of interest when allowed to scramble through other plants and trailing climbers attach themselves readily to their support. They can be tied onto a framework or a trellis. Some favorites include Clematis, Sweet Pea, Morning Glory vine and Nasturtiums. Now is

the time to decide which ones will work well in your garden scheme.

Shrubs that add color and fragrance are Lilacs, Crabapple, Japanese Crab Apple, Butterfly Bush and Yellow Horn. Those that have outstanding color include Smoke Bush, Blackthorn, Japanese Maple, Witch Hazel and Spirea.

Browse through one of the many catalogues out there, and decide which ones will be suitable for your needs. Now is the opportune time to order.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030



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Oh where, oh where do the old ladies go?

Last night, I rented the movie "Grumpier Old Men" and, despite my admiration for the comedic acting abilities of Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau, I thought they should have changed the name to "Homely, Grumpy, Infantile Old Men Who Marry Gorgeous, Younger, Saner Women". The plot was so ridiculous that my comments consisted mostly of "Get real!" or "C'mon - the bulldog is cuter than Walter Mathau!"

For those of you who haven't seen either "Grumpy Old Men" or the sequel I watched last night, Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau play two feuding, grumpy friends (and Burgess Meredith plays Jack's father, a 90-something dirty old man who picks up women in the grocery store with lines like "Wanna see my manicotti?"). To make a long story short, between



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

the two movies, Jack Lemmon marries beautiful Ann Margaret and Walter Mathau marries gorgeous Sophia Loren. Only Burgess Meredith's character dates women who have a comparable number of wrinkles and have long since given up nylons for knee highs.

By the way - speaking of Sophia Loren, Father Time has obviously lost this woman's address (I wish he'd lose mine). After watching her in this movie, I am seriously considering a large increase in the quantity of garlic

and olive oil in my diet.

Anyway, movie buff that I am, I am usually able to suspend my disbelief in order to enjoy a fun story. However, much as I admire Walter Mathau, I could NOT believe Sophia Loren would find him attractive. Let me repeat that - NOT!

If you don't understand why I would say that, think of it this way: Imagine a movie where that extremely unattractive woman who starred in "Throw Momma From the Train" was cast opposite Clint Eastwood. Would anyone believe that? Would anyone be able to finish their popcorn? Well, that's how I feel about the pairing of Walter Mathau and Sophia Loren. The man has a face only a mother could love. A mother bloodhound.

And personally, I think it's a little insulting to women that still beautiful actresses like Ann Margaret and Sophia Loren can only get romantic roles opposite very wrinkled actors, while their male contemporaries like Clint

Eastwood and Sean Connery continue to play opposite lovely, much younger women.

It seems as though female actors hit 50 and then disappear until they're 80, when they enjoy a second career starring in "Where's the Beef" commercials. Or they're forced to play only in movies opposite each other, like "The First Wives' Club," or, worse yet, "The Cemetery Club." And what are the plots of these movies? Well, in "The First Wives' Club," all their husbands have left them for younger women. And in "The Cemetery Club," all of their husbands are dead. Doesn't give us much to look forward to, does it?

So, I have to ask - why are there no films where actresses who are 50-something play opposite actors who are 50-something? I'll tell you why - because none of those actors are available. They're all busy starring in films with actresses so young you can still see the lines on their teeth where their braces used to be!

If you ask me (and even if you don't), things have got to change in Hollywood. I think it's time that the shoe goes on the other foot.

In fact, I have a suggestion. If Hollywood has any sense of fair play, then I challenge any movie director out there with guts to cast me and one of my 40-something lady friends in a romantic movie opposite 30-something Brad Pitt and Tom Cruise.

Of course, it would help if my friend and I were cast as deaf mutes. Because if we were standing within 10 feet of those two gorgeous young men, we'd be speechless.

Nevertheless, it's a personal sacrifice that we'd be willing to make on behalf of older women everywhere.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Les Miserables' proves durability

"Les Miserables" is back in Chicago for a return engagement at the Auditorium Theater after a two-year interval.

And, happily, the life-affirming musical has lost none of its punch. Potent scenes flit from a raucous pub to a romantic assignation in a secluded yard, from the massacre of high-spirited young revolutionaries to a saintly good Samaritan who never goes off duty.

Based on a novel by Victor Hugo, the story follows the exemplary life of one Jean Valjean in 19th Century France over a 30-year span. Though unjustly imprisoned for years for stealing a loaf of bread to feed a starving child, Valjean buries his bitterness and dedicates his life to righting wrongs. Gregory C. Stone carries the lead as an incorruptible force for good.

Todd A. Johnson, perhaps a lit-

tle stiffer than the part of Inspector Javert calls for, is the spoiler, a self-righteous officer of the law who wages a lifelong personal vendetta against Valjean.

Other notable performances come from Holly Jo Crane as Fantine, the dying young mother with nowhere to turn; Rona Figueroa as the kind-hearted, victimized Eponine; and Rich Affanato and Kate Fisher—the lovers Marius and Cosette.

J.P. Dougherty and Aymee Garcia steal the scene more than once as the crudely comical Thenadiers, pinching silver and conning guests at their inn.

Directed by John Caird and Trevor Nunn, "Les Miserables" is a classy, vibrant production. It runs through Feb. 28; ticket information is available at (312) 902-1500.—By Tom Witom



Holly Jo Crane as Fantine in a scene from "Les Miserables," the musical sensation presented by Cameron Mackintosh, based on Victor Hugo's classic novel.—Submitted photo

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VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Victory offers stroke exercise

The Victory Stroke Exercise Program is offered by the Victory Adult Day Center at the Lake County Family YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday, people who have sustained a stroke follow individualized exercise programs to gain their highest possible level of function and wellness. The program combines the medical knowledge of Victory Hospital with the exercise facilities of the YMCA. Both land and water exercises are included. For more information, call 360-9860.

Asthma awareness

Asthma Awareness is a unique one-on-one program which brings a person with Asthma together with a professional asthma counselor. Together, they work to manage the disease on a daily basis, identifying personal triggers for attacks, developing healthy activities and learning about medications. Asthma Awareness is offered through the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4131.

Quit smoking

Smokers who are serious about quitting can now have the help of a trained professional. Victory's One-on-One Quit Smoking Counseling Sessions are scheduled to meet their individual needs. A combination of successful techniques to change behaviors and quit smoking are used. The sessions are offered by Victory's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4131.

Assistance with Medicare claims

Senior Passport provides assistance with Medicare claims and medical bill processing. The program is for people aged 65 years and older who have supplemental health insurance in addition to Medicare coverage. There is a \$20 membership fee. Senior Passport is offered by Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4222.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Home Health Care Services

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. at Condell Drive, Libertyville. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. Personal plans are provided each patient and may be enhanced by many of the outreach services from Condell Medical Center including respiratory aids and medical equipment to rent or purchase for the home. The information, call Condell Medical Center at 816-7717.

Outpatient addiction recovery program

Living Free, the Outpatient Addiction Recovery Program at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. at Condell Drive, Libertyville, provides an intensive outpatient program to help understand the addiction and to develop and implement your own individualized program. Adhering to the strictest confidentiality, the program offers all counseling and treatment in a non-hospital location. Call Living Free at 816-7867.

Physician referral

Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctors Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

HEALTHWATCH

B10 / Lakeland Newspapers

February 20, 1998

Help for parents teaching driving safety

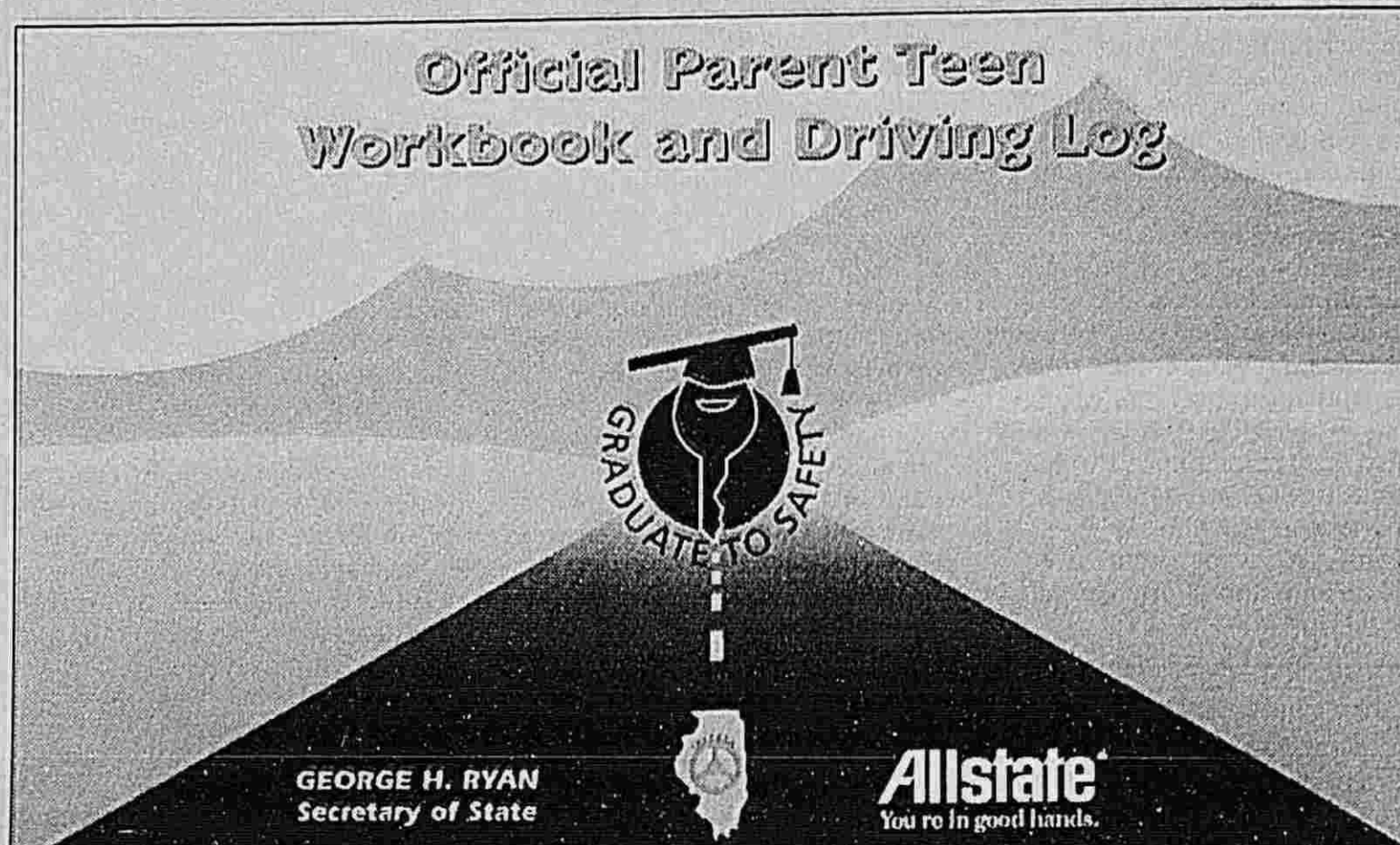
Parents can help teen drivers under new 'Graduate to Safety' law

Parents helping their student drivers comply with the state's new 25-hour behind-the-wheel practice requirement will be able to use a new driver lesson plan and log developed by the Allstate Insurance Company and high school driver education teachers. It will be distributed by Secretary of State George H. Ryan as part of Illinois' new graduated drivers' licensing law.

Thousands of 15-year-olds across Illinois began high school driver education classes recently, the first group of new drivers to begin instruction under the "Graduate to Safety" law, which took effect Jan. 1, 1998.

The new act requires 16-year-olds who have finished driver education classes to complete 25 hours of behind-the-wheel driving practice before they can receive a driver's license. A parent or guardian is required to affirm that the new driver has practiced for 25 hours outside of a driver education class.

"A lot of parents may be wondering what they're going to be doing with their teen driver for 25 hours worth of practice and lessons. They're not going to be alone," Ryan said. "With the help and expertise of the Allstate Insurance Company and driver education instructors, my office will be distributing specially-designed



The official "Graduate to Safety" workbook and driving log will help parents teach their teen drivers about safety on the road.

lesson plans and driving logs to help parents make the most of the practice requirement."

"We enthusiastically support the new 'Graduate to Safety' law and feel it will make Illinois' highways safer to travel," said Darryl Page, Illinois Regional Vice President for Allstate Insurance Company. "We want to help young drivers practice all of the skills they are going to need in all types of situations."

The official "Graduate to Safety" Parent/Teen workbook, developed by

Allstate and the Illinois High School and College Driver Education Association, will include practice tips for students and parents, 12 in-car lesson plans, a driving skills checklist, a teen/parent responsibility contract, a 25-hour certification form and a 25-hour driving log.

The workbooks, along with an informational newsletter and an introductory videotape, are available free of charge across the state through driver services facilities, in driver education classes and from Allstate agents.

The "Graduate to Safety" law was passed by Ryan last spring as a way to help young drivers become better drivers and to cut down on the number of serious and fatal crashes caused by the inexperience and immaturity of young drivers.

Currently, teenagers make up six percent of the total driving population in Illinois, about 480,000 motorists. But they are responsible for 16 percent of the fatal automobile crashes when they are behind the wheel.

Background on breast cancer, mammography screening

This is the final part of the story on Mammography Questions and Answers:

What are the chances that woman in the United States might get breast cancer?

As a woman ages, her chances of getting breast cancer increase. For example, present rates project that each year, out of 100,000 Women:

- in their 30s, 43 will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 8 will die of the disease.
- in their 40s, 163 will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 29 will die of the disease.
- in their 50s, 263 will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 59 will die of the disease.
- in their 60s, 374 will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 91 will die of the disease.

What are the known risk factors for breast cancer?

Personal History: Women who have had one breast cancer may develop a second breast cancer.

Genetic Alterations: Women carrying identified genetic alterations, such as those in BRCA1 or BRCA2, may make them more susceptible to breast cancer.

Family History: The risk of getting breast cancer increases for a woman whose mother, sister, or daughter has had the disease or having two or more close relatives, such as cousins, with a history of breast cancer. About 5 percent of women with breast cancer have a hereditary form of this disease.

Breast Changes: Women with 75 percent or more dense breast tissue

on a previous mammogram that made mammography reading difficult are at greater risk and are encouraged to have regular clinical breast exams.

Late Child Birth: Women having a first birth at age 30 or older are also at increased risk.

In addition, the incidence of breast cancer increases as a woman gets older.

What are the best methods of detecting tumors as early as possible?

Early detection is a means to detect breast cancer before the onset of symptoms. High-quality mammography, with or without clinical breast exam, is the most effective technology presently available to detect breast tumors. However, like any test, mammography has some limitations.

What are the benefits from mammography screening?

Several studies have shown that regular mammography screening can decrease a woman's chance of dying from breast cancer. In addition, early detection may prevent the necessity of removing lymph nodes, and in some cases may prevent the need for removing the entire breast or for undergoing chemotherapy.

What are some of the limitations of mammography?

Detection does not always mean saving lives: Even though mammography can detect tumors as small as 1 centimeter (more than 1/3 inch) in diameter, detecting a small tumor does not guarantee that a woman's life will be saved. Mammography may not help a woman

with a fast-growing tumor that has already spread to distant parts of the body before being detected. Likewise, about 50 percent of women (those with slow-growing tumors) would not have died from breast cancer even if they had waited until a lump was felt, because their tumors are more treatable.

False Negatives: The breasts of younger women contain many glands and ligaments which make tumors more difficult to spot in mammograms. As women age, breast tissues become more fatty and tumors are more easily "seen" by mammography. Also, tumors in young women tend to grow faster than tumors in older women. They, therefore, appear more likely to grow between the scheduled mammograms. In the large mammography studies, about 25 percent of breast tumors were missed in women in their 40s compared to 10 percent of tumors for women in their 50s.

Increased Cases of DCIS: Over the past 30 years, mammography has detected a higher proportion of small tissue abnormalities called ductal carcinomas in situ (DCIS), abnormal cells confined to the milk ducts of the breast. (The number of DCIS cases increased from 742 to 4,676 from 1983 to 1993.) Some experts believe that many of these tumors are not life-threatening, while others think that some will eventually spread (metastasize). Because there are no data to support either view, these abnormalities are commonly removed surgically.

Limitation of Data from Trials: None of the large-scale screening trials included sufficient numbers of minority women or women at high risk for breast cancer to make strong statements about effectiveness in such groups. In addition, the data do not permit a more detailed

analysis of different age groups within the 40s.

What technologies other than mammography are under development for breast cancer screening?

New imaging technologies under development for breast cancer screening include magnetic resonance imaging, breast ultrasound, and breast-specific positron emission tomography. In addition to imaging technologies, NCI-supported scientists are exploring methods to detect products of breast cancer in blood, urine, or nipple aspirates, and to detect genetic alterations in women who are at increased risk for breast cancer.

Sources of National Cancer Institute information:

Cancer Information Service

The Cancer Information Service (CIS), a national information and education network, is a free public service of the NCI, the Federal Government's primary agency for cancer research. The CIS meets the information needs of patients, the public, and health professionals. Specially trained staff provide the latest scientific information in understandable language. CIS staff answer questions in English and Spanish and distribute NCI materials. Toll-free phone number: 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237), TTY: 1-800-332-8615.

CancerFax®

For NCI information by fax, dial 301-402-5874 from the telephone on a fax machine and listen to recorded instructions.

Internet

CancerNet is also accessible via the Internet through the World Wide Web (<http://cancernet.nci.nih.gov>) and Gopher ([gopher://gopher.nci.nih.gov](http://gopher.nci.nih.gov)) servers.

Babies can turn lives upside-down

Dear Dr. Singer, We just had a baby about 6 months ago and I'm very distraught about something. This baby has seemed to turn our lives up-side-down. My husband and I hardly talk anymore and don't agree on anything. We used to have a good relationship. We planned this baby and were excited about it throughout the pregnancy, but since the child was born, things have not been the same. I'm feeling terribly guilty because I'm really wishing that we never did this. That's terrible for a mom to think, but I do. I've suggested counseling to my husband but he doesn't want to go so I figured maybe you could give me some direction here. D.B.

Dear D.B.

This is a tough one because my best advice to you is for the both of you to get to counseling now. Maybe you need to find out from your husband why counseling is so distasteful for him. Maybe he had a bad experience in the past and is afraid to go. Maybe if you could get to the bottom of that and suggest that you try out counselors one time just to see if he can feel comfortable with someone. Not to be sexist here, but I'll tell you that most of time people come to see me for counseling, it is the woman who initiates it. This isn't anything bad, however, it is important for you to put in perspective whether this problem your husband has with counseling is something significant or just the way he is. You



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

may want to go for counseling yourself about this. Even if he won't go, it's a way for you to have some support. I'd do it as soon as possible.

Regarding your feelings, many new moms feel that they didn't quite expect the reality of what having a baby is about. We all have our preconceived notions about the "Gerber baby" and when our child has colic or can't sleep for more than 10 minutes or needs constant attention, etc. etc., the list goes on, our dreams fade and reality becomes all too harsh. First, stop punishing yourself for wishing that things were not so stressful. As long as you are not planning on hurting this child in anyway, you are entitled to feel however you do.

You might try to enlist extended family help. If you can make sure that you have several days of the week where you can have someone else take charge and go do something for yourself or for you as a couple and get away from the baby for a while. I know that a lot of people these days are worried about leaving their babies for even a few hours. It is critical to that child that his or her parents are healthy, smiling people. This is more important than being with the child 24/7. So, if you have a grandmother or aunt or sister or cousin or co-worker who you trust and

know, ask them for some help. Most people are glad to help once in a while.

It is also important for you to determine if your problems are due to the baby or something with your relationship that may have existed prior to the baby. For example, if the baby has colic and is difficult and you aren't sleeping at all, there may be nothing more wrong with you than complete exhaustion. If,

however the baby is healthy and fine and this is going on, there's something more there that needs to be explored and dealt with. If your baby is difficult and you don't know why, it's time to get the baby to Pediatrician pronto.

I know that advice in a column cannot possibly heal an issue like this, but again, I would strongly suggest that you get to counseling either together or yourself to get

some support. Good luck!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and childhood behavior specialist. For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549. You can also email questions to Dr. Singer at Kiddoc5925@aol.com.

Inventor says original tumescent liposuction technique remains safest

The inventor of the tumescent technique for liposuction maintains that true tumescent liposuction, which is performed totally by local anesthesia, is the safest method for fat removal. In the December 1997 issue of Dermatologic Surgery, Jeffrey Klein, M.D., defines the two standards of care for tumescent liposuction in order to clarify for the public and practitioner that not all tumescent techniques are created equal.

True tumescent technique is a very specific method of doing liposuction totally and exclusively by local anesthesia, specifically dilute Lidocaine (a drug to anesthetize tissue) and epinephrine (a drug to shrink capillaries and prevent blood loss), with the use of micro-cannulas and small incisions that are not closed with stitches. In contrast, semi-tumescent liposuction is performed with general anesthesia or heavy intravenous sedation. While both techniques

can be done safely, Dr. Klein believes that there is a greater risk and tendency toward exceeding the safe limits of normal human physiology when using semi-tumescent liposuction.

"Over the years, the tumescent technique has evolved and progressed, leading to confusion over terminology," says Dr. Klein, a dermatologic surgeon in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., who is credited with the development of the tumescent technique in 1987. "We now have two standards of care, and it's important that the public be informed about the safety record and treatment method they receive. There have been no deaths associated with true tumescent liposuction."

According to Dr. Klein, semi-tumescent liposuction seduces surgeons into a false sense of security. Because surgeons see no blood loss, there is the dangerous potential for excessive volumes of fat to be removed, excessive number of areas to be treated, excessive IV fluids infused, excessive blood loss, excessive quantities of local anesthetics and the complications of general anesthesia. With true tumescent

liposuction as practiced by dermatologic surgeons, an alert comfortable patient can communicate and warn the doctor about the onset of any symptoms.

"The tumescent technique minimizes risk and optimizes patient comfort. When the method is intentionally modified, there is an increased risk of surgical complications and the technique cannot accurately be termed the tumescent technique for liposuction," notes Dr. Klein. He concludes, "The only factor that significantly affects the safety of liposuction is the type of anesthesia that is used. The tumescent technique for liposuction exclusively by local anesthesia is the safest standard of care."

The American Society for Dermatologic Surgery (ASDS) was formed in 1970 to promote excellence in the subspecialty of dermatologic surgery and to foster the highest standards of patient care. For more information on tumescent liposuction and to obtain a referral list of liposuction surgeons in specific geographic areas, call the ASDS consumer hotline, 1-800-441-2737 or visit its web site at www.asds-net.org.

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3/4/98
WAUKEGAN

Don't Panic! Effective Medical and Psychotherapeutic Treatment of Panic and Anxiety Disorder

Steven Lammers, M.D. & John Moss, L.C.S.W.

Approximately one in four of all Americans will suffer from an anxiety disorder at some point in their lifetime. The good news is that very effective treatments are available. Steven Lammers, a board-certified psychiatrist and medical director of the Provena Saint Therese adult psychiatry program, and John Moss, a licensed clinical social worker, will provide an overview of current approaches to the diagnosis and treatment of anxiety disorders, highlighting when and where to seek help.

WAUKEGAN - Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, Illinois 60085. One block east of Green Bay Road on Washington Street.



PROVENA
Saint Therese Medical Center

Youth athletes are susceptible to injury

Kids are not just small adults. Young bodies and minds continuously grow and develop at rates as individual as the child. With bones, muscles and tendons growing at unequal rates, the young athlete is particularly susceptible to injury. Even in the safest environments children can get hurt, but by knowing more about basic sports injuries and their treatments, the young athlete can avoid potentially damaging effects.

As a general rule, the younger the child, the less severe the injury. Smaller children have less speed and power and are closer to the ground, making collisions and falls less forceful. But, while less common, injuries to the growth centers of maturing bones can be serious, causing chronic pain, arthritis, and even stunted or deformed growth.

Common injuries

Fortunately, the most common injuries are also less severe. Contusions (bruises) are injuries that do not break the skin. Resulting discoloration, pain and swelling may be reduced by immediately applying ice to the wounded area. Abrasions and lacerations (scrapes and cuts) are injuries that break the skin and possibly the surrounding blood vessels, causing the wound to bleed. With time and proper cleaning, these wounds should heal with little problem.

Sprains are injuries to a joint capsule or ligaments around a joint. When these structures are stressed beyond their normal capacity, damage ranging from a microscopic fiber tear to major structural damage may occur causing ongoing injury. Symptoms include discol-

oration, swelling and pain. A strain may result from overexertion or direct injury and usually affects a muscle, possibly causing it to rupture. Someone who has badly "twisted" an ankle, for instance, most likely experienced a sprain as opposed to a strain. The extent of the damage will dictate the amount of time needed for the joint or muscle to recover, and treatment will require support, elevation, a period of rest, cold packs on the affected area and rehabilitation followed by strengthening.

Fractures and repetitive motion injuries

The less frequent, but potentially most devastating injuries to a young athlete are those affecting the bones. Growth centers, which are located at the end of each maturing bone, are the spots most susceptible to injury. During development, growth occurs at each end of a bone where cartilage-like tissue hardens into strong bone mass. If this process is interrupted or damaged, permanent injury could result.

Fractures—or broken bones—are most often seen in the arms and legs. The most common fracture, called a stress fracture, occurs when a bone is broken due to repeated, long-term or abnormal use. Typically a very small or hairline break, a stress fracture can go undetected, and therefore untreated, allowing the injury to become more severe.

Injury is always a possibility when it comes to sports, particularly for the young athlete. So play smart, consult a doctor when necessary, and most of all, don't let it hamper the athlete's fun.

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ANTIOCH NEWS

Three Sections — 48 Pages

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

Growth, tracks change fire safety needs

Public meeting on \$2.5M referendum to be held Monday at Village Hall, 7:30 p.m.

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Fires wait for no truck, but trucks wait for trains.

As Antioch has changed over the past few decades, so too have the needs for fire safety.

Two large, recent changes have been proposed: residential development and the railroad commuter service to Chicago that started a few years ago.

"We're getting more and more calls on the east side of the tracks," said Fire Chief Dennis Volling, of the First Fire Protection District Antioch Fire Department.

"The main thing is to speed up our responses to areas east of the tracks," he said.

Volling is hoping Antioch voters will approve a \$2.5 million referendum, March 17 to fund the construction of a substation on Deep Lake Road and other public safety improvements. The land has been donated.

Antioch is bisected north to south by a single railroad track owned by the Wisconsin Central Railroad and used for freight traffic into and from Chicago. The tracks also are used by Metra to provide rail commuter service to Chicago in the morning and evening. Plans to expand commuter service and to add a second track are being discussed by regional transportation officials.

Volling considers the east side development pattern of the village to be one of the major factors that demonstrates the need for a new fire station facility. For example, provid-

ing services for Abbott Labs, when built, the Deercrest subdivision on Otto Sprenger's property, Timberlake Park, and the Homer White property will have an impact on calls for service on the east side of the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks.

The village and fire protection district station is located on Orchard Street.

There are other important reasons.

Volling said that volunteer fire fighters now responding to alarms have sometimes had to wait at the railroad tracks as trains pass through the community. Additionally, since rail commuter service was started a few years ago, he said that the freight trains going through Antioch have increased in length.

"Time at the tracks is longer," he said.

A second rail line for commuter service will increase the problems.

Chief Volling said, "Four or five minutes can make a lot of difference saving a life or a house."

The need to improve fire safety services on the east side of the village are of concern to other village officials. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug has said previously, "If our personnel are to arrive quickly and serve in all emergencies, including conditions where railroad crossings or roads might be blocked, it is our duty to provide the necessary facilities for that purpose."

"The present station is getting full," Voling said. "This station is probably at capacity." As the Village has grown, more equipment and more personnel have been required to provide fire safety services.



Antioch Fire Chief Dennis Volling says the passage of a the public safety building referendum March 17 will enable the fire department to build a second fire station on Deep Lake Road to better serve residents in the eastern part of town. Growth in the eastern section and additional train traffic have caused the department concerns about their emergency response time.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Improved public safety buildings will help protect citizen's lives

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Primary benefactors of new public safety buildings proposed for the Village of Antioch are the

people who live there.

Improved fire safety and law enforcement facilities are expected to effect the quality of life for community residents by providing better services according to Police Chief

Charles Watkins and Fire Chief Dennis Volling.

Both public safety professionals speak in favor of and directly to the need for new facilities to help them protect the residents of the village.

"The first benefit from a new facility will be that the public will benefit," said Police Chief Watkins about a new police station.

Fire Chief Volling cites the improved response time that his fire department can provide to residents and businesses on the east side of Antioch, a matter that he measures in terms of four and five minutes.

Watkins expects that public benefits will also aid his department's crime fighting and law enforcement performance. Citizens who come to the department to help will be reassured that they provide help in a secure setting. Citizens can participate in the process and feel comfortable. He has said that that is not now possible.

Watkins previously described the unsuitability of the existing department offices to offer those types of assurances to citizens.

He said that people will be safe when in the police department. He does not believe that they always are now.

"We do not want to see an innocent person injured," he said. Separation of prisoner holding areas from areas now used with the public would eliminate those concerns.

He said that people want dignity in their treatment at the station. Issues of domestic conflict or parents concerned about children can be managed without prisoners being near by.

"The safety issue will not exist

Hall of Fame

Former ACHS basketball coach Roger Andrews to be inducted Friday

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Over the last 35 years, only four men have held the title of head basketball coach for boys at Antioch Community High School.

The individual who brought ACHS some of its greatest notoriety will be taking a bow as the school honors Roger Andrews Feb. 20. The ceremony will take place after a 7:30 p.m. clash with Libertyville.

That special night in 1982 comes up often in discussion or when the curious glance at a photo of Andrews, fists raised as ACHS gained its trip to the Elite Eight.

"People still talk about it. The old fans remember it. I remember we had quite a caravan of buses to Champaign," said Andrews.

"Reaching the Elite Eight is every coach's dream. Unfortunately, we played one of the best teams ever in Quincy and lost 75-50," recalled Andrews.

Andrews, now retired, also coached track and later golf at ACHS before retiring seven years ago. He can still be seen at some Sequoit games.

"We got off to an average start that year. We were 5-5 and had a bad tournament at Christmas. But we turned it around and won 18 straight games," said Andrews.

The leaders of the squad of 16 years ago were John Ploss, who played three years at University of Wisconsin and Dee Maris, who played at University of Illinois. Other seniors in the lineup included Pete Weber, who would die of cancer a few years later and Dean Havelian. The hero in the super-sectional clash at Northern Illinois University was Tom Kesser, who made the second of two free throws with two seconds left.

Andrews succeeded Larry Leon

as head coach of the Sequoits in 1962. His accomplishments included: 335 wins, five district titles, six regional championships, one sectional runner-up, one sectional title and one super-sectional win on that glorious night in DeKalb.

"I feel flattered and honored," said Andrews of the upcoming attention.

"The school has a tremendous amount of respect for Roger. Whenever you talk about his teams, they say they were well-disciplined and prepared," said ACHS Athletic Director Jim Kafer.

Don Zeman, the sophomore coach under Andrews, was a former player of the mid-1960s who eventually succeeded Andrews as head coach.



Andrews:
Coached ACHS to an Elite Eight showing

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Please see **SAFETY** / A3

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SHOOTING THE BLUES
Local photographer captures essence of blues on film

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IN THE TRENCHES

Jason King and Brendan O'Neill debate NASCAR as a sport

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A HIGHER CALLING

Round Lake Park pastor to lead Chicago Presbytery

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FROM PAGE A1

SAFETY: New buildings will improve quality of life

any more," he said of a properly designed facility.

Chief Watkins said that a secure environment for officers and the public would be a major improvement. "Security is the number one thing," he said of his concerns.

"People that we lock-up today are generally more dangerous than they were ten years ago," he said.

The Antioch Police Department is at the start of a major change in what the community will require for its safety. "We are at the point where we should make a change if we want to manage public safety issues as we have been doing," he said.

A new police facility offers benefits to officers that will ultimately help the community. For example, a police training facility permits officers to maintain credentials in areas of specialization and helps assure that they can successfully represent community interests in court.

Antioch training facilities can also provide cost-saving benefits. It is common for host communities to be given free training by law enforcement educators in exchange for providing training rooms, equipment, and serving as host. These financial benefits and related cost recoveries are not possible at this time.

With male and female police officers, it is important to provide appropriate accommodations for certain types of personal privacy. That is not now a satisfactory arrangement with the existing facility.

"A new facility would immensely improve morale and how officers perceive the village attitude towards them," Watkins considers this a matter that could affect recruitment of new replacement officers with education and training that the village needs in future years.

Volling identifies fire safety improvements for residents on both sides of the Wisconsin Central railroad tracks with the construction of a new east side station. Response times on the east side of the tracks will improve, and the existing facility in downtown Antioch will have an extended life.

Volling said that he would expect to place personnel in the east side fire station who live on the east side of the Wisconsin Central railroad tracks. Fire calls would be provided in a faster manner and back-up resources from the downtown station would remain available. A new station would not require new personnel at this time, according to Volling.

The downtown fire facility was built with expectations that it would serve the community for many years. The apparatus floor, training areas, and offices are scaled to future community needs.

Also, even though the department is a volunteer fire fighter force, the building itself is structured for full-time occupancy. That aspect of the building design is not now used.

By constructing an east side fire station, community residents will extend the service life of the facility they have already built and now use.

For Chief Volling there are other advantages to having an east side fire facility. For example, it's not good to have all fire equipment in one building. Such a situation can lead to the immediate loss of all fire fighting capability in the community if the building burns.

Improved fire fighting capability would improve community fire insurance ratings. Improved ratings yield lower insurance costs.

To achieve these improvements for fire and police services, village trustees voted unanimously Jan. 5 to submit to voters the question to issue \$2.5 million in general obligation bonds to build a public safety building and purchase fire safety equipment. Residents will vote for or against the "public safety" building proposal at the March 17 election.

The cost of a new fire station would be paid by the First Fire Protection District and the Village of Antioch. Three acres on Deep Lake Road have been donated to the Fire Protection District for a substation. The new police station will be built on land now owned by the village in downtown Antioch.

ANDREWS: Coach to be inducted into Hall of Fame

"Other than Ploss and Maris, we did not have any all-stars. We had excellent role players who complimented them. In my years we won two regional titles and finished runner-up in the conference twice, but in the new North Suburban, it was enjoyable but difficult to follow in his footsteps," said Don Zeman.

Zeman coached for six years after Andrews retired until present coach Jeff Dresser took over.

Andrews grew up in Rockford and came from a family rich in basketball tradition. His father Benny played in the 1930s when Rockford had only one school. His sons, Brian and Mark went on to play at ACHS in the 1970s.

He credits Dolf Stanley, a downstate coach, as having much influence

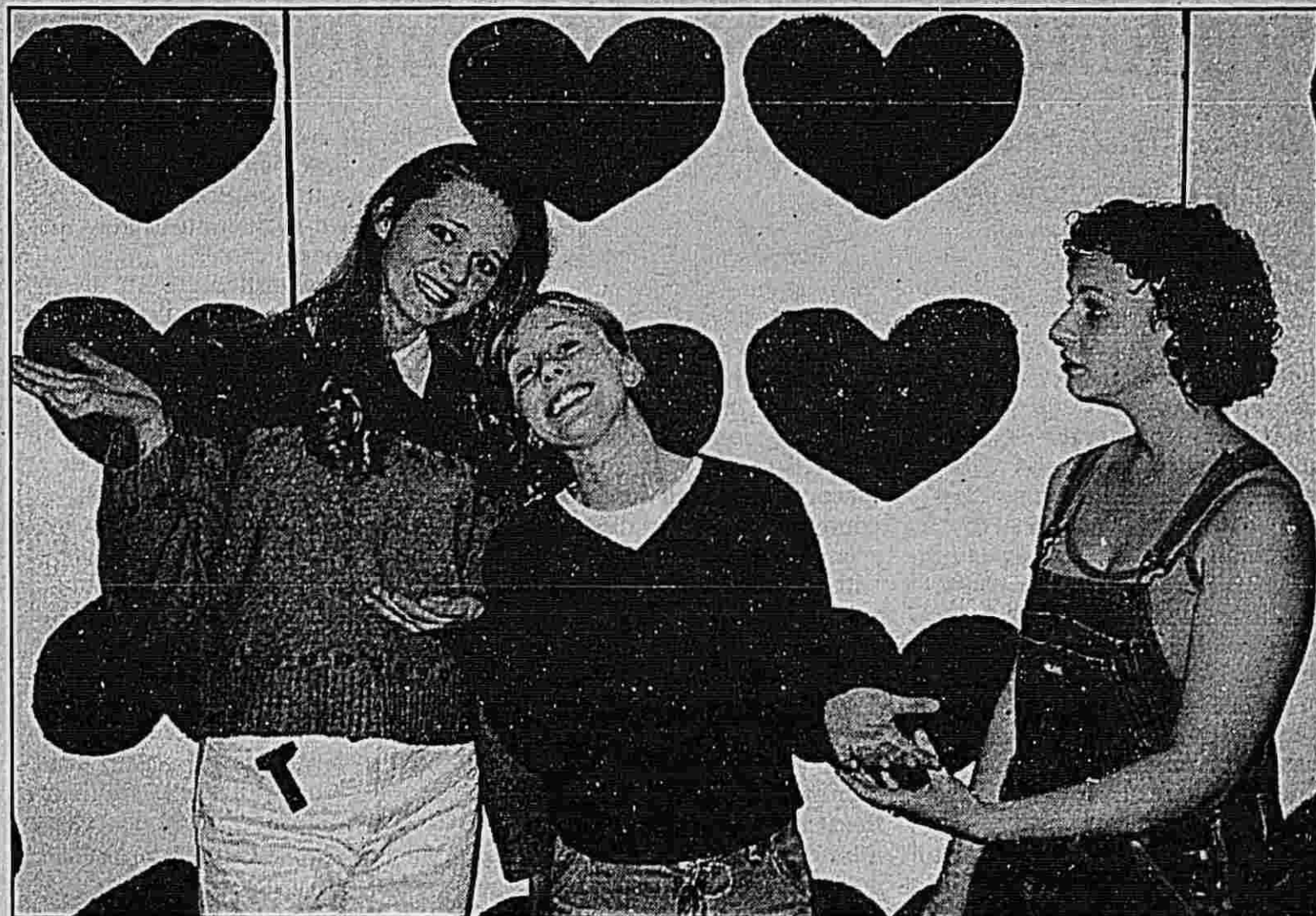
on him. His contemporaries included John Schad at Grant and Chuck McDermott at Lake Forest. Both schools were in the Northwest Suburban league at the time.

"I will always remember the friendships and the people you help develop through the years," said Andrews.

The game was much different in Andrews' day. There were no three-point shot and the dunk was not heard of. Behind-the-back dribbling earned you a seat on the bench.

Andrews said he stays in contact with many former Sequoia golfers and track stars as well.

A short walk to the commons area outside the gym on a Friday will reinvigorate memories.



Three primary actors in the ACHS production of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" are, from left: Audra Waylander, of Antioch, Chelsey Mortenson, of Lake Villa, and Vita Gold, of Lindenhurst. Mortenson plays Alice. Waylander and Gold serve as narrators for the tale. Shows in the auditorium are at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 21. There is a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 and 22. Tickets at the door are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.—Photograph by Kenneth Patchen

ACHS 'Alice in Wonderland' this weekend

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School drama students present "Alice in Wonderland" in the auditorium, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. this weekend.

The production features students as characters and scenery. The word-play filled dialogue includes dance production numbers as well as singing.

"It's not a children's show but more a family show," said Donna Shehorn, director and adapter of Carroll's book into this play. "It's just a uniformly wonderful show."

Shehorn said, "It's a strong en-

semble show. It will be a fun experience for the audience."

Shehorn adapted the play from the Lewis Carroll novel. "I went through the novel a couple of times."

"We are able to keep most of it," she said.

The cast and director have attempted to sustain a playful mood throughout the play. "I think they'll keep this improvisational feel throughout the show," Shehorn said. "That is what I wanted to create."

"It's a non-realistic, non-representational play. We haven't done that in a while," she said.

After an early rehearsal, the cast was asked if they expected to sustain

their evident sense of enjoyment before a live audience. The unanimous answer was that they would. Why?

"Because we're actually crazy."

"Confidence!"

"If we mess up, the audience may not know it."

"We can cover for one another."

"It's all confidence and being one cast."

"We are family."

Shows in the ACHS auditorium are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20 and Saturday, Feb. 21. There is a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 22. Tickets at the door are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Mickey Mandel hits homer with 'Butterfly'

Coming up Sunday is a Reader's Theater presentation at PM&L Theater Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. It is a one-night-only presentation. Author Celeste Raspanti adapted the play titled "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." It is directed by Mickey Mandel. There will be refreshments and a discussion following the play. The play's handbill describes the play in this manner: "Over 15,000 Jewish children passed through Terezin, and only about a hundred were still alive when Terezin was liberated at the end of the war. These few then went back to the scattered pieces of their lives, their homes and families. Raja lived through it all at Terezin, teaching the children when there was nothing to teach with, helping to give them hope when there was little reason for hope. This play is her story. It is history as much as any play can be history, showing the best and the worst of which the human heart is capable."

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, let the record show that at 8:55 a.m. there were 26 people in a line outside the doors of **Choosy Child**, 891 Main Street. Parents and children were lined up to gain entry for a first look at the new Beanie Babies® shipment. **Barbara Porch** opened the doors early at 9:50 a.m. to let people select from her ten new arrivals. Customer **Beth Carey** said, "She had plenty of them." People were



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

limited to purchasing three.

Also in line was **Jennifer Naughton**. She tried twice to get in. "I left because I was really cold," she said. She returned later in the morning and got in line again. It moved so slowly that she had to leave again. Naughton said that her mother sold off some of her old Beanie Babies® to help pay for a new well they installed. At 11 o'clock, the line was still through the store and out the door so she took a pass on a chance to help resupply her mother's collection.

Maggie Bates was fourteenth in line. "I got two of the new ones," she said. One of them is a Chameleon mislabeled with an Iguana tag. She was not to upset with standing in line. "The big part is the thrill of the chase," she said. While in line she talked with an adult male who said that he had 400 in his collection. Overall, she estimated that maybe six dozen people were in line Tuesday.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

School fun fair donations needed

Lake Villa School District 41 Parent Teacher Organization is seeking donations from local merchants and citizens for their March 14 Fun Fair.

"We would appreciate your consideration of a donation in any of the following areas: prizes for children's games, food or beverages, any new item or gift certificate for our silent auction, or a donation to help underwrite some of our expenses," stated Jackie Rivera, fun fair volunteer.

"We will be happy to list the company as a donor to our fun fair, which will be promoted to all our families and their friends," she stated.

The Fun Fair is a family event that offers games for children of all ages to play. There is food and a silent auction.

"We raise money to help provide valuable services and materials not covered in our regular school budget," according to Rivera.

Donations should be mailed to Rivera at 37204 North Riviera Drive in Lake Villa. Donations are tax deductible. Upon receipt of donations, a tax identification number will be provided. Donations that require pick-up may be arranged with Rivera at 847-356-9120.

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Students lead school conferences

New format enhances traditional parent-teacher meeting

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Parent-teacher conferences about student school work have changed at local schools.

AUGS eighth grade students now are expected to attend parent-teacher conferences to explain classroom work and to participate in the discussion of their academic progress. They attend these conferences bolstered with portfolios they have assembled over many weeks.

AUGS students and their parents are the first to explore the new format in District 34 schools. However, student-led conferences have been done at Millburn District 24 for two years.

"The student will lead the conference," said District 34 Superintendent Daniel Burke. "I'm hoping, eventually, it will spread through the district."

Burke said that the new parent-teacher conference with students is becoming increasingly common at the national level and has been a local education feature at some schools for many years.

AUGS Principal Debbie Kerr

said, "We started talking about this at the beginning of the year."

"We believe that parent teacher conferences are very, very important," she said. However, it was somewhat typical that the second set of parent-teacher conferences were not well attended. The opportunity for communication was lost, and the communication that did take place seemed to be negative. Discussions with teachers led to the idea of greater student involvement in the process.

"Our eighth graders have the maturity to express themselves," Kerr said. Teachers help students create portfolios that hold and document student progress on classwork. Preparation of the portfolios began after the first set of parent-teacher conferences. The first portfolio page states the goals, aspirations, and activities that the student anticipates working on during future weeks.

As classwork is completed, students are encouraged to save samples and to add them to the portfolio. The portfolio is kept with their prime-time teacher.

"They've picked out work sam-

ples for each area," Kerr said. Students show their scholastic progress and use the portfolio to illustrate their own evaluation of how they have done in school.

Teachers ask students to discuss three areas of strength, three areas of growth, and how a student intends to achieve goals and objectives. Parents also are asked to complete forms that provide information about what their student does at home to achieve improvements.

The process at Millburn School is different. Norgard said, "We've been doing it with sixth, seventh, and eighth grade." Millburn School did not phase the procedure in one grade at a time as has AUGS.

"A couple of weeks before (the fall conference), students put together materials," Norgard said. They are given an agenda for the 20 to 30 minute meeting. Students have an opportunity to practice their presentations.

Millburn meetings start with a formal introduction by the student of parents to the teacher. Parents are told the goals of the conference. The third agenda item is a description of the student as a whole person, not just as a student.

A time use sheet is presented next so that students may show how



Antioch Upper Grade School eighth grader Jenny Haul of Antioch explains her progress in school to her mother, Renee Haul, during student-led conferences at the school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

their hours are used during the day. "That is one of the most important things we do," said Norgard. It helps students and parents see how time is spent and how students can have a more balanced life.

Next during the meeting, students go through an assignment notebook. This lets parents know that such a notebook exists.

Seventh on the agenda is a discussion about goals. These can cover a few areas, such as academic, physical wellness, personal responsibility, and community service goals. Older students may also discuss a leadership goal.

The final Millburn School agenda item is to go through the student portfolio. Time restraints may require that this part of the process be completed at home between student and parent.

How do AUGS students appear to feel about this new practice? "They're looking forward to going through the process," said Kerr. Students have seen a videotape that de-

scribes a similar program in California. There is a sample script. Students have been encouraged to save pieces of school work to demonstrate their improvement. Students have had a chance to practice their ten minute presentations.

"I think they'll be fine," she said.

Norgard said that Millburn students did not like the idea at first. "They (went) into conferences thinking we're going to be negative," he said. Now students recognize it as a positive activity. He thinks that many times they enjoy it.

Kerr said, "Parents were given cards with the appointments, and they came in very quickly." She said, "By the end of February, we'll have all 230 eighth graders done."

Next year the process will include seventh graders. "Sixth graders have the potential to do this," she said.

Teachers have also responded positively to this style of conference. "They've been very enthusiastic," Kerr said.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

No valid license

Antioch Police Officers charged two people in separate incidents with driving without a valid license.

Antioch Police Officers stopped Arthur J. Czajkowski, 21, of Gurnee, on Feb. 4 at 11:32 p.m. traveling northbound on Route 83 at Lake Street in a blue 1985 Ford. He was charged with not having a valid driver's license.

Police Officers also stopped Tracy L. Patterson, 27, of Antioch, on Feb. 7 at 4:11 a.m. on Route 59 south of Route 173 in a blue 1993 Chevrolet. She was charged with not having a valid driver's license and improper lighting. Patterson was released on bail pending a court date on Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

License suspended

Antioch Police Officers stopped Edward R. Lane, 18, of Antioch, on Feb. 6 at 11:37 p.m. traveling west bound on Depot Street at Anita Street in a brown 1983 Oldsmobile. He was charged with driving while his driver's license was suspended and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Lane was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond pending a court date of March 3 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Joseph J. Palinsky, 58, of Antioch, on Feb. 5 at 11:51 a.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 east of Deep Lake Road in a brown 1991 Grand Wagoneer Jeep. He took a breathalyzer test (0.15). He was charged with DUI. Palinsky was taken to bond court by Antioch officers.

Driving suspended

Antioch Police Officers stopped Edward R. Lane II, 18, of Antioch, on Feb. 9 at 5:59 p.m. on Route 83 south of Orchard Street in a brown 1983 Oldsmobile. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended, driving an uninsured vehicle, and failing to wear a seat belt. Lane II was released on bond pending a court date of March 11 at 9 a.m.

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers stopped Tan Ja. M. Young, 30, of Salem, Wisconsin, on Feb. 12 at 1:52 a.m. traveling north bound on Route 83 near Orchard Street in a blue 1987 Plymouth.

Young was charged with driving without lights when required and driving with a suspended license. Young was also arrested on a warrant issued by the McHenry County Sheriff. Young was released on a \$1,000 bond pending a court date of March 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake for the local charges.

Young was extradited Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. to McHenry County for the warrant.

Chamber elects new officers

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry officials elected new officers for the 1998 year. Committee leaders for major business and community events have also been selected.

Newly elected President Barbara Porch, of Choosey Child, 891 Main Street, has served as Chamber first vice-president for two years. She said that the board members are not only good people, they also care about both the Chamber and the community. "I grew up here, so I have a very strong sense of community," she said.

Elected First Vice-president is Dee Dee Palmer, of State Bank of the Lakes, 440 West Lake Street.

Randy Freeman, of Antioch Cellular, 430 Lake Street, was elected second vice-president. Treasurer is Karen Dunham, First National Bank, 485 Lake Street. Jan Lyons, Lyons-Ryan Ford, 104 Route 173, was elected secretary.

Six people were elected Directors. They are: Larry Hanson, BJ's

Fashions for Men, 931 Main Street; Dan Sills, Betty Sills Gallery, 909 Main Street; and Melonnie Hartl, CJ

Smith Resort, 25315 West Grass Lake Road. Also elected are: Bob Lindblad, Lakes Region Historical Society, 812 Main Street; Mary Ann Kuhn, The Advertiser Network, 236 West Route 173; and, Alice Wegener, James Hamlin, Inc., Antioch.

Porch had high praise for immediate past President Ed Cimaglio, Distinctive Signs, 43420 North Highway 45. At a Jan. 22 Chamber meeting, Cimaglio had said, "It's been a great four years." He said he was stepping down for personal reasons.

"I'm going to continue to direct the Chamber in a positive way," Porch said. She said that the size of the board was increased to even-out the workload. People have been selected for specific community event

promotions. "Everyone should be able to enjoy it more," she said.

Committee leaders have been selected for some of the community events during the year. Freeman will be responsible for Taste of Antioch. Palmer will be responsible for Business Expo '98. Porch will be responsible for the CAN Raffle.

Hanson will be responsible for the Mummies Tomb at Halloween Howl. Sills will chair the group responsible for the arts and crafts fairs. Wegener will chair the committee for the golf outing. Dunham will chair the membership meeting.

Kuhn will chair the committee which sponsors Holiday Lights of Antioch. Lyons will chair the Christmas program. Hartl will chair the W.E.T. group. Lindblad will chair a new fund raising group of the Chamber.

Some dates of upcoming events during 1998 have been announced. Business Expo '98 is Mar. 28 and 29; the Arts and Crafts Faire is June 20 and 21 and Sept. 12 and 13; Taste of Antioch and Maxwell Street Days are July 16 to 19; and, the Enchanted Castle on Nov. 27 to Dec. 23.



Porch

Woman's Club to laugh night away

Antioch Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Comedy Night on Saturday, Mar. 7 at 7 p.m. at the St. Peters Catholic Church Father Hanley Center. Tickets are \$15.

Two featured comedians are Mike Toomey and Tim Clue.

"It's a fun event which is put together so our club can continue with projects that benefit our community," said AJWC member Karen Kubin.

The evening includes a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, and desserts. This year's comedy night will celebrate the Antioch Junior Woman's Club's 11 years of community service.

The evening also serves as a fund-raising event to finance future club projects. Profits from the comedy night will go to many causes including local scholarships, drug prevention, and child safety programs.

Tickets are available at First National Bank-Employee owned, the Antioch Parks Department, Antioch Chiropractic, or members of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club.

Additional information about Comedy Night or the club is available from President Amy J. Winters at 847-395-2209 or Karen Kubin at 847-395-3111.

St. Peters Catholic Church is at 557 Lake Street.

Open house set at FNB-EO

First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch and Gurnee will be holding their annual open house on Wednesday, Mar. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. The open house is at the Antioch bank.

The bank welcomes all customers and community members to an evening celebration that will include music, refreshments, and hot hors d'oeuvres. The open house will

have a St. Patrick's Day theme.

The open house is a way for bank employees to thank customers and community members for over 70 years of service. First National Bank-Employee Owned has locations at 485 Lake Street in Antioch and 36044 North Brookside Drive in Gurnee.

Contact Karen Kubin for further information at 847-838-2265.

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Dads, daughters' dance Saturday at ACHS

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch dads and daughters gather once again at Antioch Community High School for their traditional, sixth annual dance on Saturday night, Feb. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Commons.

Tickets are available at the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department Friday until 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon. A limited number of tickets are available at the door.

"Dads are always doing something with their sons. This gives them something neat to do with their daughters," said Laurie Stahl, parks and recreation coordinator.

Fathers and daughters of all ages are invited to the dance. "This is a time honored tradition and strengthens the bonds between father and daughter," according to Stahl. "I think it would be neat if older dad's and daughters came, even married daughters."

Stahl said that there are daughters who started to attend when they were young, and still do it. "They really enjoy it," she said.

Tickets may be reserved at the parks and recreation office, 847-395-2160, for \$10 per couple and \$5 for each additional daughter. Tickets at the door, of which there may be a limited supply, are \$12.

"We only ordered so many flow-

ers and ice-cream sundaes," said Stahl. People without tickets may not be able to have flowers and snacks at the dance.

Stahl pointed out that because the dance starts at 7 p.m., there is plenty of time for daughters and dads to go out for dinner together.

Couples or groups will receive a corsage, a Polaroid® photograph, and an ice cream sundae. The carnation corsages are provided by Antioch Floral, Inc., 660 West Route 173. Music will be provided by Dancin' Machine 1 and will include music recognized by all age groups. "They play everything," said Stahl.

"We have some National Junior Honor Society students from Antioch Upper Grade School, park board members, and volunteers doing the decorations," said Stahl. The Commons will be decorated with multi-colored balloons, hearts, and rain-bows.

The evening will include some dance contests such as a limbo contest and hula-hoop contest. Participants will be able to do the chicken dance and the macarena. "There will be punch, pop, ice-cream, and bowls of candy," she said.

"We're planning a mother-son night on June 14th at the Williams Park Pool," Stahl said. That will be a pool party.

Oakland's Lienhardt to retire in June

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Oakland School Principal Jim Lienhardt will retire June 30.

School District 34 officials have initiated the process to find a successor. A final candidate may be found by April or May.

"The time is right, now, for me to retire. I'm finishing my 35th year in education," Lienhardt said.

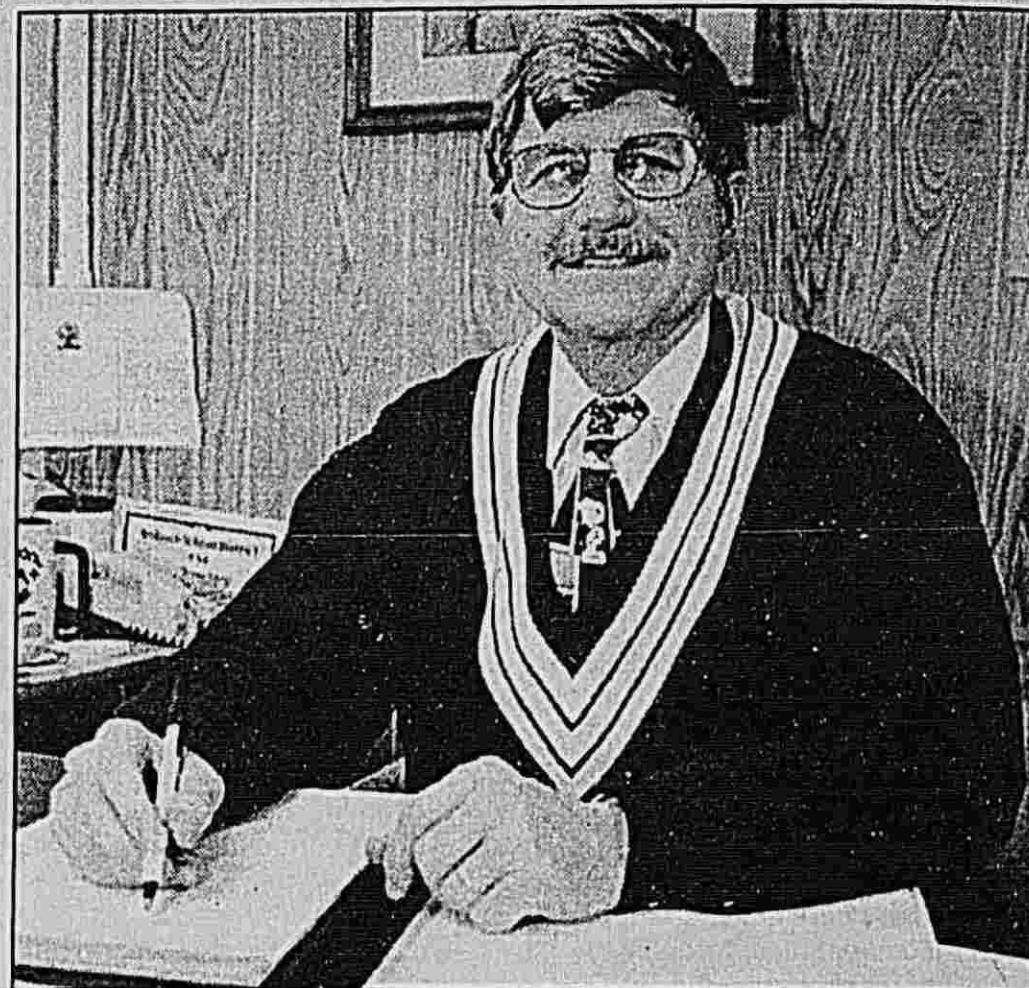
His future plans include golf and spending time with his grandson. He wants to spend time with grandson Nicholas as well as play more golf on area courses.

"Things have certainly changed," he said. Parents, personnel, and practices to educate children have each changed in different ways during the three and a half decades of his career.

Lienhardt started his career in 1963 as a teacher in Gages Lake. At that time, standard technology was a chalk board and a 16mm projector. He said that they had a hand-cranked spirit duplicating machine to make copies. "We've come a long way with computers and electronic videos," he said.

Oakland School has computers in all classrooms in addition to the computer laboratory. "We just upgraded," he said of the laboratory equipment. The 1998 computers are now IBM-based and replace an older Apple Macintosh system they had.

Goals for education also have changed. "You have to teach them how to be life-long learners," Lienhardt said of his students. He said that also is true of his faculty. Today, teachers teach students how to find information, how to evaluate it, and how to use that information. Information changes so much these days that people have to know how to find what is relevant



Oakland School Principal Jim Lienhardt has been serving in education for 35 years, 27 of them as a principal. He has led Oakland School for the past nine years. Lienhardt has announced plans to retire June 30.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

to the problems they work with.

The way of teaching students is different these days than when he started, according to Lienhardt. Schools are moving towards interdisciplinary unit instruction and co-operative instruction. Students learn by focusing on a topic area, such as whales, to which they apply math, writing, and reading skills.

"Learning is life-long, even for teachers," he said. His Oakland School faculty constantly improves their skills.

"I've been fortunate to work with good teachers here at Oakland," he said. About half of the faculty has been with the school during his entire term of service.

Another change he has noticed is rooted in families. Both parents are working and there are more single-parent homes. Many parents report that they have trouble finding time to read, talk, and study with their children. "It's more difficult to make the time," he said.

"Kids still need the parent time," he said. Indeed, the one element of the education process he thinks has remained somewhat the same is the children.

"The kids are probably the same," Lienhardt said. However, the problems they must cope with are

different than those with which their parents had to manage. He said that drugs, crime, and gangs create a very different school atmosphere for students today.

Problems that parents will have to contend include growth of the size of the student body.

"We're looking at problems of growth," Lienhardt said. The school remains surrounded by agricultural fields that may eventually yield subdivisions and students.

Lienhardt has worked his entire career in Lake County. After teaching in Gages Lake, he spent 19 years working in Gurnee schools. He has lived in Antioch since 1963.

"I taught school for seven years, and I've been a principal for 27 years," he said. "I've always liked to be with people, work with people."

"Once I retire, I'll look around and see what's out there."

Trust Fund established for Crutchfield family

A trust fund has been set up at First National Bank-Employee Owned for the family of Greg and Emily Crutchfield whose home burnt in an electrical fire on Jan. 5. Greg, Emily and their two sons are living in temporary housing while they make arrangements to rebuild.

The fire destroyed the Crutchfield home and most of its contents. Family members were able to escape unharmed.

For more information or to donate to this cause, contact Karen P. Kubin at First National Bank-Em-

ployee Owned, 485 Lake St., Antioch or 36044 N. Brookside Dr., Gurnee, 838-2265.



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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 259 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847)
395-4117. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30,
11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana
Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School
9am., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847)
395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,
9:30, 11am & 12:15pm. & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father
Ronald Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul
McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847)
356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday
School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian
Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Fine arts parents organize

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School parents of drama students have been asked to organize as a support group to strengthen the school theater program.

Parents of drama students would undertake fund raising and support theater program activities with production help, attendance at meetings, and help building a stronger program at ACHS.

The proposed group would be similar to Antioch Music Parents, AMPS, an affiliated group of Sequoit Pride. The proposed group would be part of a recently created Antioch Fine Arts parents organization. Music parents help with programs, auditorium set-up, marching band help, Madrigal Dinner help, and out of state trips such as to Disney World and Atlanta, Georgia.

Teachers Steve Scott, Mike Shehorn, Rich Meltzer, and Steve Keown have taken the initiative to determine the level of parent support for such an organization.

Drama department personnel are now meeting regularly with music parents each first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the school.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Theresa Kent

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Manager at Amoco, a gas station at Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue in Lake Villa.

Community involvement: We have one coming up March 5th. I'm going to jail, at RJ's Eatery, to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. They're going to lock me up. I'm stuck in jail until I can find somebody to come down and bail me out, make a donation, that we can contribute to Muscular Dystrophy. It's going to be a good time. A lot of the business owners in the area are going to attend.

I'm originally from: I'm originally from Grandwood Park near Gurnee. I grew up here.

I graduated from: Warren Township High School.

My family consists of: My husband, Bill, myself, and my daughter, Jennifer, 19.

My pets are: I have some birds, Bert and Fritz, and some fish.

What I like best about Lake Villa: I'm just attached to this town. Everything good in my life that's happened has happened in this town. This is where I've spent my happiest years. The people here are just wonderful. You know, the goodness you get from everybody. Everybody comes in, and even though they only have a few short seconds, they share with me. To get to know everybody in your community, it's just great.

What I like best about my job: Pretty much what I just told you. And numbers. I like working with numbers.

I relax by: I like to go home after work. We sit around the kitchen table and talk for awhile and read the newspaper. Just kick back for a little bit. Have dinner. That's my relaxation time.

My perfect day in Lake Villa would be: When the gas station's busy, I get to see a little bit of everybody. And, I have time to spend with a little bit of everybody. That is a good day in Lake Villa.

Last book I read: I like reading the Bible. I read the Bible a lot.

Favorite TV show is: My favorite is watching "ER."

Favorite video is: I like John Candy a lot. He was my favorite. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" was a good one.

Favorite restaurant: I like Chili's alot. They have good food.

Favorite music: I like jazz. Jazzy, blues music. Easygoing music.

Favorite performer: I liked Elvis Presley a lot. He was one of my favorites.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Oprah. She's a woman of the world. She gets in a little bit of everything. I think what I would like most about being like that is having enough money to help everybody around me.

If I won the lottery, I would: I'd be on a plane that night. Playing in the Cayman Islands and scuba diving.

I want to be remembered as: I want to be remembered as a mother figure that liked to be there for everybody.

People who knew me in high school would say: Theresa was a lot of fun.

My pet peeve is: My pet peeve is dirt. I like it clean, a well run business.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



Lions Commit \$20K to Brook memorial

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Lions Club members voted to contribute \$20,000 to the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

A committee will be established to guide the fund raising for this two year donation commitment.

"It's above and beyond our usual expenses," said Jim Lafontaine, 1998 president.

Antioch Lions Club will donate \$10,000 in 1998 and 1999 to help the Village of Antioch create a wetlands restoration and entertainment center in downtown Antioch east of Main Street and south of Orchard Street.

To raise funds for the memorial center project, Antioch Lions Club will host two additional fund raising events, one of which will be a Wild Game Dinner in late fall 1998. The second fund raiser has not been announced.

"Bill Brook was one of the long-term members of the Antioch Lions Club," said Lafontaine. He said that many current members remember Brook and what he stood for.

"We're going to set forth to raise the money," Lafontaine said. Named to serve as a fund raising committee for the Lions are members Jim

Fields, Pres Reckers, and Dan Dugenske.

Large-scale contributions to the community have been a historical feature of the Antioch Lions Club. The club also participates in many community events.

"We built the swimming pool house in Williams Park," said Lafontaine. The Williams Park Pavillion was also built with Club funds. Members were a major contributor to Centennial Park, especially the handicapped accessibility features.

Lions members voted to make the \$20,000 contribution after a presentation by Antioch Community and Economic Development Director Claude LeMere.

Donations for the Brook memorial center will help meet matching-fund requirements for state and federal program grants available.

Contributions of money, materials, and labor have also been received by the Village. Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry members recently contributed \$10,000 to the project. In addition, the CAN- Community Action Now organization of the Chamber also contributed \$10,000 to the project. Others have contributed amounts of \$5,000, \$1,000, and less to help reach a village fund-raising goal. The Village seeks to raise \$70,000 to \$100,000 for the project.

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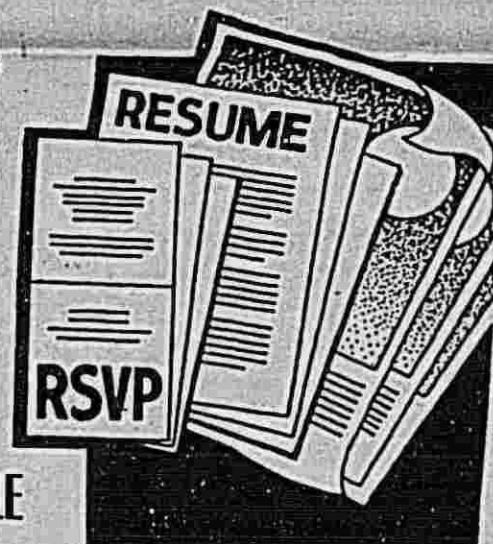
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Calendar

Friday, Feb. 20

On this date in 1919: As seen in the Antioch News - "A new altar has been purchased for St. Ignatius church and was installed last Sunday. The altar is of oak with hand carved decorations."

Mardi Gras '98 at Prince of Peace Parish, Rtes. 83 and 132 in Lake Villa, with Dixieland Jazz, country cooking and riverboat gambling, tickets \$8/pre-sales, \$10/door, for info. call 265-2350, Saturday also

7:30 p.m. "Alice in Wonderland" performed at ACHS auditorium, \$3/adults, \$2/students & seniors

Saturday, Feb. 21

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. "Building Bridges for a Better Future", county-wide event for Lake County parents and community members, at CLC, Grayslake, \$10, free adm./activities for ages 3-12, for info. or to register call Lake County Fighting Back Coalition at 244-2634

9 a.m. Aglow International, Antioch Chapter meets at Mentone's Restaurant, 25836 West Rte. 173, Antioch, breakfast at 9:30, cost \$7.50, R.S.V.P. at (815) 648-2166 or (414) 942-9640

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Jazzercise Marathon for Breast Cancer Research, Walk-ins \$25, CLC, Bldg. 7

2:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Alice in Wonderland" performed at ACHS auditorium, \$3/adults, \$2/students & srs.

7-9 p.m. Daddy-Daughter Date Night, ACHS, tickets at door \$12

Sunday, Feb. 22

Washington's Birthday

8 p.m., free, Reader's Theater: "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", PM&L Theater, info. at 395-3055

Monday, Feb. 23

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's B-ball, Ant. Evang. Free Church, 395-4117

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Comm. Band, ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Grass Lake Landing, Rte. 173, call 395-8035 for information

7:30 p.m. Village Board hosts meeting about Public Safety Bldg. Referendum at Antioch Village Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 24

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., info. at 395-5068

6:45 p.m. VFW Bingo, 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board of trustees meets

7:30 p.m. Annual meeting at The Barn at Prairie Crossing (Arbor Vista and Rt. 45), Grayslake, Land Conservancy of Lake County

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Ash Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

Thursday, Feb. 26

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at museum, 817 Main St., info. at 395-0799

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942 for info.

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

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Strip bar owners want freedom of expression

Owners of two existing adult clubs
say county law is unconstitutional

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

One week after creating an adult entertainment use license, Lake County authorities are faced with defending it in court.

The owners of two strip clubs in

unincorporated Lake County are seeking a temporary and preliminary injunction and a declaratory judgment against the county, suggesting the requirements of the license are unconstitutional.

Among the requirements include a ban on nude dancing, alcohol, gam-

bling and all touching between entertainers and customers, requiring tips be placed in a separate receptacle and entertainers perform on a permanent stage eight feet away from customers. Only adults ages 21 and older can enter such establishments.

Mitchell L. Hoffman, Lake County chief deputy states attorney for the civil division, said he has received a copy of the complaint, filed in Lake County Circuit Court on Feb. 10, the day the county board approved the ordinance.

"We are going to defend the suit," Hoffman said. "We certainly believe the ordinance is constitutional."

The Baby Dolls club near Wadsworth and Dancers near Lake Zurich are owned by Michael J. Christofalos and Danny Christofalos, who are represented in the lawsuit by Chicago-based attorney J.D. Obenberger.

The license is already in effect for any individual or corporation wanting to open an adult entertainment business in unincorporated Lake

County. Existing businesses have until Nov. 11 to comply with the regulations, which include paying a \$200 application fee and providing a \$5,000 bond.

Obenberger is also seeking a permanent injunction and a monetary award.

When the ordinance takes effect for all businesses, Hoffman said the county will be ready to enforce it by the Lake County Sheriff's Department and other county authorities.

'It was just a clear call from God'

A Higher Calling

Round Lake pastor to lead
Chicago Presbytery

By JASON J. KING
Staff Reporter

The place where Reverend Lisle Kauffman received his call to ministry served as the backdrop when he accepted yet a higher calling.

Kauffman was installed as Moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the First Pres-

byterian Church of Arlington Heights. It was at that same church 30 years ago where Kauffman, as a young seminarian, made a life changing decision.

"It was a very nostalgic moment for me," he said of his installation.

"It was just a clear call from God," said Kauffman about his call to ministry on Christmas Eve, 1967. "My dad's words were, 'what brought this on?'"

Kauffman said he was supported completely in his decision and has never experienced anything but support in the years that followed. In 1969, he graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and later took residency at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake, where he has served for 29 years.

As moderator, Kauffman will be the ecclesiastical head of the Chicago Presbytery. The Chicago Presbytery is made up of 118 churches, 360 pastors and over 43,000 members, making it the fourth largest in the country.



Reverend Lisle Kauffman stands in front of Calvary Presbyterian church, the church that has housed his pulpit for 29 years. This month, he was installed as Moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago. His voluntary duties will have him dealing with 118 churches in the Chicago area.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Kauffman said he is intrigued by the office, which he will serve voluntarily.

Among the duties he will cover as moderator are serving on the general counsel of the church and serving on the staff personnel committee. He will also serve as a commissioner to the general assembly which will meet in Charlotte N.C., and will preside over ordinations as well as appoint-

ments to churches.

Being appointed to moderator is the middle step of a three-year process said Kauffman. The first year is served as the moderator-elect, the second as the moderator and the third as the most recent past moderator.

Kauffman was nominated and was then selected from a field of candidates. He said usually two candi-

dates are presented for the final decision. This time, Kauffman was the only candidate.

"It's so awesome to me that they would tender only one candidate," said Kauffman.

With permission from his home church Kauffman will serve for the next year, an extremely busy year.

Please see **CALLING** / C2

THIS WEEK

SEEING IT THROUGH

What happens when Mavericks become mainstream? Ask John Matjevich

PAGE C4

RESTORING CONFIDENCE

Election results should put Soil and Water District back on track

PAGE C4

PFARR 101

Jerry Pfarr ponders student use of his column

PAGE C5

MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Good advertising is truth well told

PAGE C7

County seeks to help flood-prone residents

Looking for matching funds to buy
out homes in flood plagued areas

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Rain fell upon Lake County this week, nearly one year to the week rains fell last year. The only difference was last year's rains were more severe and longer in duration, creating havoc for homes with chronic flood problems during the spring, not to mention the winter, too.

Two areas hit hard last year, and nearly every year before, were the Williams Park and Sturm subdivisions located near Wauconda in western unincorporated Lake County.

Williams Park in Wauconda Township has a total of 65 homes, of

which 40 to 50 flood repeatedly, while Sturm in unincorporated Elia Township has 20 homes of which 11 have routine flooding problems, said Ward S. Miller, executive director of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission, who is seeking funds from Lake County to qualify for a federal grant to purchase 21 homes in those areas for demolition.

A total of \$482,000 is required over a two-year period in order to receive a \$1.46 million federal grant, said Ward. That money is among unspent grant money of the Illinois Emergency Management Association, he said.

Aside from finding the money in

the county budget, the only other catch SMC has to meet is securing half of the necessary match, \$241,000, by Feb. 24, one day before IEMA officials will meet to award the funds, Ward said.

He approached Lake County officials, who are busily looking for ways to come up with the funds to help beleaguered citizens.

"It is truly a disaster area," said Lake County Board Member Stevenson Mountsier (R-Barrington), of the Williams Park subdivision in his district. He toured the area last year when it was hit hard, as was Sturm.

Ward said the two subdivisions are two of the agency's "most repeti-

tively flooded 'hot spots' in the County.

"They are both relatively flat, older unincorporated subdivisions near the downstream end of their respective sub-watersheds," he stated in a memo to the county board.

Homes in both subdivisions were built for summer use in low-lying, flood plain areas during the 1940s and 1950s, and were later converted into permanent residences, he said.

"As the watershed's developed over the past four decades, their flooding problems have increased,"

Please see **FLOOD** / C2



Mountsier:
Area in
question is truly
a disaster area

FROM PAGE C1

CALLING: Pastor of three decades will serve 118 churches

Being busy is something Kauffman is no stranger to. He is currently on the steering committee for the Round Lake Area Library Referendum, to be voted on in March, he serves as a captain on the Round Lake Area Fire Department, he serves as chaplain to both the fire department and the Round Lake Beach police department, he serves on the advisory board for Midlakes Medical Clinic in Round Lake and serves as the Round Lake Area Sanitary District president.

Saying no, when asked for his time, is something that Kauffman acknowledges is a difficult thing, but, it is something he says he will need to learn to do this year.

Kauffman, who relaxes by flying and taking fishing trips with his son, said he knows there are a number of

issues facing the church that he plans to address, but also plans on not taking himself too seriously.

"We (the church) know there are issues of peace and justice," said Kauffman. "We've got a long way to go to come to terms with social and racial justice."

"We are struggling with who should or who should not be ordained," he continued, addressing the issue before the Session concerning ordination of self affirmed, practicing homosexuals.

"The issue of the place of the church in society needs to be considered as well. Particularly in the multicultural religions of society. The day of the white, Anglo-Saxons church has been eclipsed in most places."

Still, the spirited pastor hopes these issues can be addressed with a smile.

"I think I'd like to bring my own sense of humor to the office, and my own spiritual excitement about what it means to be a people of God," said Kauffman. "After 29 years in ministry I'm as excited as when I started."

FLOOD: County will buy flood prone homes

he said.

To date, SMC has spent \$145,400 in Sturms and \$45,000 in Williams Park, as well as more than \$150,000 in in-kind services, Ward said, all to reduce the flood damage in the two neighborhoods.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$1,924,420, including \$941,985 for the estimated market value of 16 Williams Park homes, \$807,488 for the estimated market value of five Sturms homes, and \$174,947 for the estimated demolition cost.

The land from the demolished homes would be used for floodwater storage to further reduce flood damage in the area, Wards said. The land would be kept as open space and maintained by a local government.

The buy-out program is strictly voluntary, Ward said, but a questionnaire sent out by SMC received 21 favorable responses.

Land Conservancy to host bat program at annual meeting

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Land Conservancy of Lake County will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. to elect new directors and to consider a bylaw change in membership classifications.

An educational program about bats will be presented prior to the business meeting.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the educational program, to join the organization, and to participate in the business meeting if they are members.

The annual meeting is at the Byron Colby Barn at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake. The Land Conservancy is not affiliated with Prairie Crossing.

"The major issue is a change in bylaws related to membership," said Fran Metzger, a member of the Board of Directors. The category titled 'life membership' will be changed to 'sustaining membership.'

Metzger said that there are five membership categories, and a new one will be added called 'honorary membership.' The category will permit the conservancy to recognize student environmental groups and Friends of LCLC.

"Honorary members would be people who have made some kind of a contribution, or something that deserves recognition,"

said Metzger.

One seat on the Board of Directors is up for election. A Director will be voted upon to serve in that position. There is a second unfilled vacancy on the seven-member board that may also be filled.

Volo Bog Conservation Area Naturalist Stacy Miller will present a program on bats. This will include a slide show from Bat Conservation International, an organization seeking to save bats from extinction. Miller's program will include information about bats in Lake County, particularly the small brown bat.

After the education program, members of the Land Conservancy will discuss possible ways to involve groups with a bat house construction program for the county. Bats eat mosquitoes and can serve as a non-chemical control for mosquito populations.

The Lake County Land Conservancy will conduct its business meeting, election, and bylaw change consideration after the bat program.

The Byron Colby Barn is located just west of Route 45 south of Route 120 at the traffic light at Arbor Vista.

Lake County Land Conservancy, established in 1989, holds and manages property in Lake County intended for conservation as a natural resource. Property holdings include acreage throughout the county.

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Monday, February 23, 1998
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

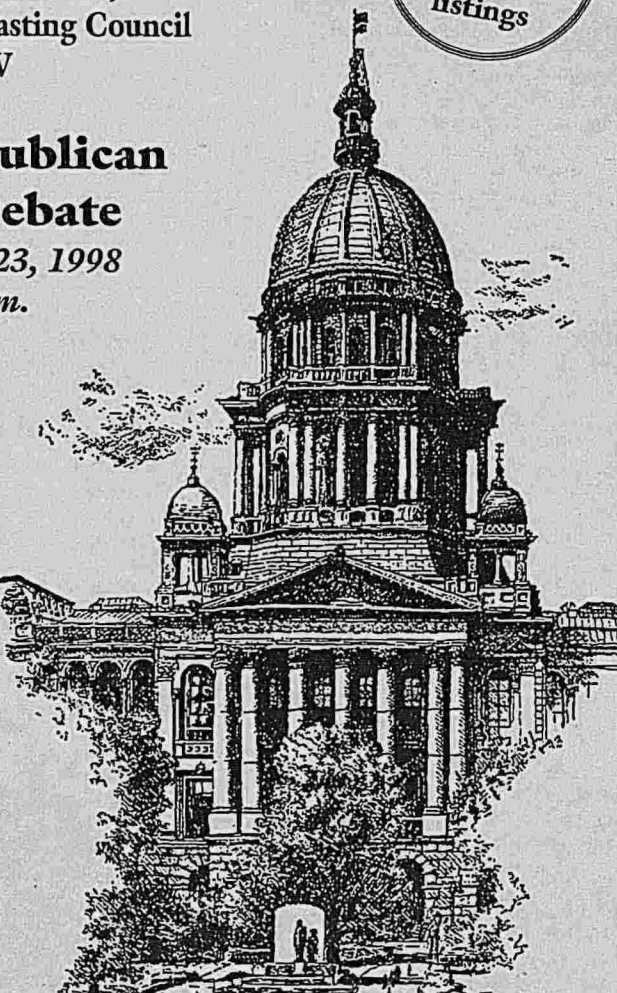
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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Mardi Gras weekend beckons

Lindenhurst—Prince of Peace Catholic Church congregation hosts their seventh annual Mardi Gras Festival Friday and Saturday night in the school building next to their Church.

Each evening's festival is more than six hours of music, food, and special entertainment within transformed rooms that evoke the exuberant spirit of New Orleans.

Every person, over 21, is invited to experience Mardi Gras. On Friday, Feb. 20, Mardi Gras is open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Saturday, Feb. 21, it is open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"I think we offer excellent entertainment for \$10. And, what else can you do in February in the middle of Lake County?" said Diane Nieman, one of four general co-chairs of this major event.

"For \$10 you can see two bands, a variety show, a comedian, a pianist, karaoke, and eat and drink and have a lot of fun," Nieman said. There are also two casinos, a Cajun cafe, adult beverages, and a French Bakery.

Tickets are available for \$8 before the event at Laura's Flower Shop, 102 South Milwaukee Avenue, and at the rectory. "At the door, prices are \$10," said Nieman.

Dress is casual. No costumes are required.

"We have about 300 volunteers that put the event together," Nieman said. The general co-chairs for the event also include Bill Michel, Doug Nieman, and Chris Michel. Mardi Gras is a fund-raising event for the Church.

Cambridge pursues community

Grayslake—Cambridge Homes is pursuing construction of a subdivision geared towards Active adults age 55 and older on the outskirts of Grayslake.

The 410 unit development to be called Carillon North would be a mixture of single family homes and townhomes located on 122 acres of land at Rollins Rd. and Drury Ln.

Carillon North will be similar to a much larger development by Cambridge known as Carillon near Plainfield.

The subdivision will feature a community center, pool, all exterior yard work and snow removal will be taken care of and extensive walk trails are planned.

According to Grayslake's sub-area plan 53 percent of the land would be conserved as open space by building homes very close to one another in cluster development style.

School renames athletic field

Wauconda—A special ceremony will be held at half-time of the Wauconda High School boys basketball game Saturday, Feb. 21.

Ray Porten, supervisor of building's and grounds for Wauconda Unit District 118, will be honored during half-time of the game (approximately 3:30 p.m.) at WHS, 555 N. Main St. High School's athletic field will sport a new name this weekend, when it becomes known.

The ceremony will include the renaming of the athletic field as Ray Porten Field. Porten has served Dist. 118 since 1985.

Citizens warned of burglaries

Mundelein—More than 1,000 homeowners were alerted to a rash of burglaries in the central part of town by police through a Reverse 911 System, which allows a computer to automatically dial telephones and play pre-recorded messages giving information about emergency situations, police said.

A string of six residential burglaries in a two-week period was cause enough to try out the system for the first time, said Police Chief Raymond J. Rose. A total of 1,050 calls were made Feb. 13.

Police have narrowed the suspects down in the burglaries, which involve the theft of an estimated \$3,800 worth of jewelry, coins, and electronics.

Decision before election not likely

Libertyville—A decision on the complaint of election interference, filed last week against the Cook Memorial Public Library District board, is not likely to be made before the March 17 election according to officials at the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Last week, the Cook Library Preservation Committee, a



WATCHING THE STREET SCENES

Maureen and Tony Domerchie of Waukegan, take a break from portraying cows in O'Leary's Jazz Barn by checking out some other performances at Street Scenes at Carmel High School in Mundelein.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

political action committee headed by John P. Cleary, filed the complaint with the board alleging political use of public funds by way of mailings and signage, deliberately wording the referendum question in a way to mislead the voters, and intimidation by referendum committee members to those who vocally oppose the plan.

Library officials and board members have said they are merely trying to inform the public with the signs that say "We're staying...we're getting better" and "informational" mailings sent out to district residents.

Dan White, Assistant Executive Director of the board of elections, said a decision on the matter is not likely until after the vote due to the large number of election complaints the office has already received.

Comedy night for AJWC March 7th

Antioch—Antioch Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Comedy Night on Saturday, Mar. 7 at 7 p.m. at the St. Peters Catholic Church Father Hanley Center. Tickets are \$15.

Two featured comedians are Mike Toomey and Tim Clue. The evening includes a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, and desserts. This year's comedy night will celebrate the Antioch Junior Woman's Club's 11 years of community service.

The evening also serves as a fund-raising event to finance future club projects. Profits from the comedy night will go to many causes including local scholarships, drug prevention, and child safety programs.

Additional information about Comedy Night or the club is available from President Amy J. Winters at 847-395-2209 or Karen Kubin at 847-395-3111.

St. Peters Catholic Church is at 557 Lake Street.

Dancer presents 'Fabulous Feet'

Libertyville—There's sure to be something for everyone at Dancer North's production of "Those Fabulous Feet," this Saturday night, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Libertyville High School Butler Auditorium.

Cheri Lindell, director of the program, said the night will be special for a number of reasons.

"It's the first time a professional tap company has performed in Libertyville," said Lindell.

Lindell is referring to the Especially Tap Company, one of Chicago's premier rhythmic dance group, which will headline the event.

Tickets for the show are still available said Lindell, and range from \$7 to \$18. Discounts for students and seniors are also available. For more information contact 367-7970.

Medical facility to open in April

Lake Villa—Condell Medical Building at Grand Avenue and Route 83 is scheduled for an April opening.

"It's going to be a 12,000 square foot medical building," said Ina Albert, director of marketing for the medical center.

Construction will be completed in April as will be the landscaping.

Four offices will be installed on each of the first and second floors for doctors. Offices are built to meet the medical practice needs of physicians located in the building.

Lake Villa's Condell Medical Building will include rehabilitation and physical therapy services. Other medical services will be provided also.

Counting begins in special census

Gurnee—An increase in pay is being credited with a special census starting as scheduled.

"Increasing it by \$2 was a huge difference. It was a big reason why they had 115 applicants when previous special census had trouble getting enough workers that the U.S. Census Bureau needed," Brad Burke, village spokesperson, said.

Village officials are hoping the new census will put it over the minimum of 25,000 needed for home rule status. The 1990 census showed 13,701, a special census in 1993 showed 17,031 residents and the latest census in 1996 revealed 23,414 residents.

"Home rule widens the village's authority. It gives the village discretion in some areas if there are no state laws or resolutions regarding the process. We expect to receive \$91 a person in revenues back from state income tax and motor fuel tax," said Burke.

Most of the increase in population which could net a 25,300 village would be in residential area.

Enumerators working out of village hall will be paid \$10 an hour. While the official word to begin was not received as of Tuesday, the census go-ahead is expected this week.

The U.S. Special Census Enumerators will be wearing red, white and blue badges and will contact all village residents by phone. They will be working evenings as well as weekends. This census differs from a decennial census, as the questions are briefer, taking only a minute or so to answer. The following questions will be asked of each household member: name, sex, race, age, marital status, and ethnic origin.

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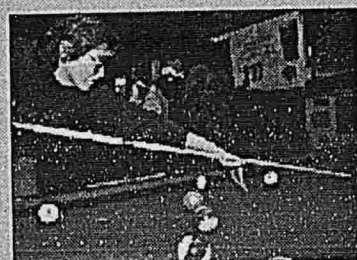
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ELECTION GUIDE

Your guide to all of the local primaries

PRINCESSES OF POOL



Antioch Billiards team continues undefeated run in local tournaments and leagues

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EDITORIALS

New officers restore confidence in district

Voters spoke in loud and clear terms that they will not tolerate manipulation and misdirection of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District when they elected three new directors who are pledged to conduct business without a hidden agenda.

The election process brought about the demise of Chairman Joseph Sbarboro, whose autocratic and abrasive style brought discredit to the district which provides information and maps on soil and water conditions. Two other directors, candidates who had allied themselves with Sbarboro, Joseph Maraviglia and Robert Smyth, also failed to gain voter approval. Sbarboro's leadership style of browbeating fellow directors as well as female staff members resulted in employees filing a harassment complaint with the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture.

The district, part of the Dept. of Agr. bureaucracy, had operated for years in benign anonymity until the County Board's ruling majority in 1995 saw the district as an enemy of growth and development. First, the majority sought to defund the district, which receives no tax money, existing on grants, fees for maps and sale of tree seedlings once a year. Then power brokers worked to stack district leadership, engineering the election last year of politically connected Warren Township resident Sbarboro, Otto Sprenger, an Antioch Realtor and developer, and Dave Richards of Zion. Under Sbarboro's leadership, the district killed an income producing agreement with the Army Corps of Engineers to handle soil and water inspections for the overloaded federal agency.

The three newly elected directors, Pamela Kerpec of Libertyville, Randy Reid of Grant Township (rural Ingleside) and Nancy Garland of Third Lake are in tune with electors' wishes to operate the district as an informational agency with a bias toward conservation, which is the original intent and purpose of General Assembly legislation 40 years ago that provided for formation of soil and water conservation districts across the state.

Now that electors have depoliticized the district, you probably won't hear much about what directors do while they go about their business quietly supporting professionals employed to provide all comers with soil and water information.

Oh, yes. Purchase of those tree seedlings will be helpful to keep the district solvent and protect itself against self-serving special interest groups.

Watershed focus to aid flood control

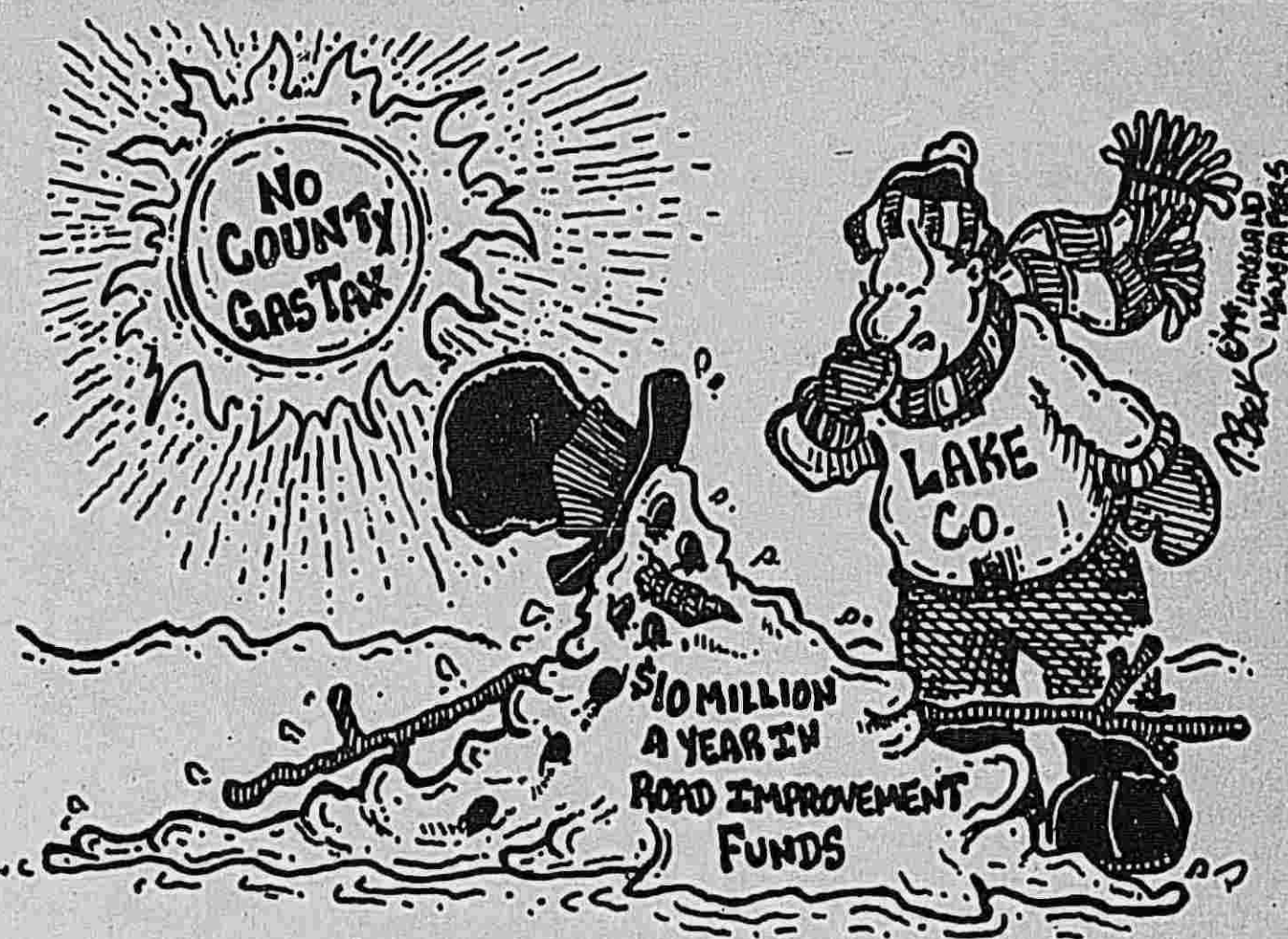
Often hamstrung by jurisdictional tussles and deliberately underfunded by self-serving politicians, the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) is ready to enter the—dare we say it?—highwater season in its 10th year of operation.

As an arm of county and local government, SMC will be involved in 1998 in an ambitious list of projects touching nearly every corner of the county that focuses on the big picture of controlling flooding and providing adequate drainage—watershed planning. To this end, the commission will have available \$1.4 million in cost-share monies and in-kind services. Nearly 40 percent of its work plan involves four management plans. Due for service will be the North Branch of the Chicago River in southeast Lake County, Squaw Creek in the Round Lake-Fox Lake area, Slocum Watershed in the Wauconda area and Sequoit Creek Watershed involving the Antioch-Lake Villa area.

Gurnee Mayor Richard A. Welton, long-time SMC chairman, says Lake County citizens are on their way to becoming experts on watersheds, thanks to work of the commission made up of representatives of the County Board and county municipalities.

By partnering with other units of government, SMC leveraged \$135,000 from its budget to \$1.4 million in projects. While we have voiced concern about the agency's "panhandling approach," SMC can't be faulted for not working hard. When you get down to it, public monies are public, no matter from which pocket they are extracted.

Director Ward Miller heads a small staff of 12 professionals who are dedicated to protecting citizens from the ravages of flooding in an area all too prone to drainage problems intensified by unrestrained development and reckless building practices. After an agonizingly slow start, they are gaining recognition, respect and momentum. We firmly believe 1998 will be the commission's best year yet.



VIEWPOINT

Political 'David' rips Crane's record, stance

David McSweeney is running a no-holds-barred, full court press to dethrone veteran GOP Congressman Phil Crane in the March 17 primary.

"Phil Crane has broken the faith," snaps McSweeney, 32, an investment banker from Palatine, who says he is more conservative than Crane, the ever popular, durable politician who has been the symbol of conservatism in a Democrat dominated Congress for nearly three decades while representing west Lake County and northwest Cook County in the 8th Congressional Dist.

"I've kept the faith," retorts Crane, who loves to relate how he was revitalized in 1994 when Republicans regained control with their Contract with America.

Delivering bullet points faster than an auctioneer on a time limit, the Barrington High graduate with a Duke MBA, lays claim to the conservative moral high ground, insist-

ing Crane abandoned old beliefs and principals upon becoming a member of the majority.

With a rapid fire delivery that would leave a nervous used car salesman gasping, McSweeney details how he has "fallen out" with a party leader he once supported and followed avidly. Crane's "mistakes," according to the challenger,

include supporting trade with China, backsliding on term limits, voting for a Congressional pay raise and voting for the Clinton budget.

McSweeney isn't shaken when reminded that his self-described Crane "stumbles" all were well defined party positions. From McSweeney's point of view, his primary opponent is part of a GOP Congressional leadership that has forgotten its roots.

"I want to be the new conservative voice of the 8th Dist.," exclaims McSweeney, whose campaign mailings are more strident and shrill than his personal pronouncements, as if that were possible.

McSweeney enjoys describing the 69-year-old Crane in one-word jabs, "absent," "embarrassing," "ineffective." Claiming that he's well fortified financially for his assault, McSweeney may run out of time before he runs out of money. This new political David isn't likely to run out of political arrows.



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

When the 'Mavericks' become mainstream

In Lake County politics, I've noticed that the media often portrays the "controlled growth" or "Anti-bulldozer" faction of the county board as maverick Republicans.

Far be it for a lifelong Democrat to analyze the split within the county GOP, but I'll give it a try. Since the Democrats on the county board have aligned themselves with the "out-of-control growth" group, I won't waste any time with them.

As a starting point, we should try to define what a maverick is. In the 1800s, there was a Texas rancher named Samuel Maverick who refused to brand his cattle because he believed that it was cruelty to animals. Other ranchers took a different view of his recalcitrance, saying that he didn't brand so that he could claim all unbranded cattle on the range. He was a different breed.

From all of that, the term maverick in political parlance means



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

that one is a loner who is unorthodox and is disdainful of party loyalty. A maverick, then, bears no man's brand. Tell me, what's wrong with "being your own person."

The term maverick in Lake County politics is cloudy because we must first gauge who is in step with the majority of voters and who is out of step. In recent elections, the "pro-development" candidates have suffered some severe setbacks. Maybe we should be calling them the mavericks because their views represent the minority of the public and their political party.

Mavericks are disdainful of par-

ty loyalty. When they disagree with the so-called and often self-proclaimed party leaders, can't they still be loyal to that political party? I believe that opposite views are healthy to any political party, and such views are particularly politically beneficial when the views represent the public good.

Getting down to specifics, loyal county Republicans can remember when the then GOP county chairman Robert Neal, followed by the then chairman Robert Churchill, thumbed their political noses at the "controlled growth" candidates. After trying that tack, also unsuccessfully, present GOP chairman John Schulien took what some thought was one giant step toward party inclusion by declaring a cease-fire on party endorsements.

What you see isn't always what you get. The political machine, or the power-brokers, are still "pulling

Please see 'MAVERICKS' / C5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Marks battling her way to primary nomination

Dr. Andy Altman's challenge of County Board Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods) for a GOP nomination has escalated in intensity to the hottest battle going in the March 17 primary.

Marks partisans have charged that two County Board colleagues, Rep. **Pam Newton** (R-Vernon Hills) and Rep. **David Stolman** (R-Buffalo Grove) rigged a south county meeting of Republican precinct committeemen to deprive Marks of an endorsement. As it was, Marks got 14 votes, two shy of the total required for an endorsement, and the Highland Park dentist got seven.

Now, there are reports circulating about a shouting match between Newton and Mark that was broken up by State Sen. **Adellne Geo-Karls** (R-Zion). WWF scouts take note.

Money Manager

State Rep. **Cal Skinner** (R-Crystal Lake) easily is winning the fund raising battle with his primary opponent, **Rosemary Kurtz**. The backbone of his campaign financing is a 1983 mutual fund investment of \$12,000 that he said has grown to \$109,922. He pulls off the interest for re-election expenses, a sum totaling \$16,898.09 last year. Regardless of the issues, the outcome of their race probably will turn on abortion where Skinner is solidly in opposition.

True blue GOP

How Republican is **David McSweeney**, who is challenging GOP Congressman Phil Crane in the March 17 primary? His oldest daughter's middle name is Reagan.

No conflict

County Board Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) finds a touch of humor in charges from her opponents that deriving a livelihood as a real estate broker constitutes a conflict of interest. "I haven't had a closing in six months," retorts Martini.

Another report creating mirth in the Martini camp is information that challenges **Michael Mortenson** commented that he will be conducting a low key campaign, "because I was put into the race to take votes away from Martini."



Mortenson: In the race to take votes from Martini?



Link: Wants to keep chairmanship



Gaines: Gets a jump start on November race

New trustee

A Waukegan attorney, **John Dixon**, is a new member of the village board of Lake Bluff. Dixon replaces Trustee **Terry Kreissl**, who resigned after serving less than nine months. Kreissl, citing personal reasons, caught everyone off guard with her departure.

Not the same

John Schmidt and **Paul Schmidt** may be distant cousins, but this similarity ends with last

names. John, a wealthy Chicago attorney, is one of four Democratic candidates for governor. Paul, is a Republican and one of three candidates for a County Board nomination in Dist. 11. John is decidedly liberal and Paul is a conservative.

Staying put

Lake County Democratic Party Chairman **Terry Link** is not ready to give up chairmanship of the party anytime soon. He made it official he is seeking reelection to the post, last week.

"The Democratic party in Lake County has come a long way since I was first elected chairman in 1992," Link said. "We've accomplished a lot, and I want to be the person to preside over the party as we continue to grow and become even more successful at the polls."

An early start

Democrat **Don Gaines** was making the rounds in western Lake County this week drumming up media contacts for his race in November. The Democrat is hoping to oust Republican Congressman **Don Manzullo** in the 16th district in the November general election.

Sign wars

The signs are up. Busy Lake County intersections have been flooded during the past week with political signs shoved into any available space. A sure way to find out whose has the backing of the party big wigs is to check out the size and number of the signs.

Birthday bash

The "independent" Republican county board candidates will be having their big bash Sunday in honoring of George Washington's birthday. The fund-raiser will aid: **Judy Martini** (Dist. 1-Antioch), **Diana O'Kelly** (Dist. 10-Mundelein), **Al Westerman** (Dist. 7-Waukegan), **Sandy Cole** (Dist. 11-Grayslake), **Martha Marks** (Dist. 21-Riverwoods), **Loretta McCarley** (Dist. 2-Wadsworth) and **Carol Calabresa** (Dist. 15-Libertyville).

The event will be held at Brae Loch County Club from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Among the raffle prizes are: a basket of retired beanie babies and a week's lodging in Puerto Vallarta and Myrtle Beach.

Can we call this course Pfarr 101?

Please indulge me, dear reader, while I savor my first taste of literary immortality. Shakespeare and I are being studied in the same high school. Christine Fisherkeller, who teaches freshman English at Grayslake, has had her students pondering a column I wrote several years ago, on how the use of similes, figures of speech, liven up our language. How comparing unlike things, such as "nutty as a fruitcake," can be a witty and helpful communications tool.

My old column, which Mrs. Fisherkeller clipped and saved for possible future use, did include some pretty neat similes, none of which I personally concocted.

Such as: More fun than a barrel of monkeys, cool as a cucumber, making new friends as fast as a lottery winner, and as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs.

I even quoted a Shakespeare simile: "As thick as Tewkesbury mustard."

Mrs. Fisherkeller said, "We sometimes best explain what something is by comparing it to something else."

She had each of her students pull words from two grab bags, one containing names of objects and the other names of intangible qualities such as love and honesty. Armed with the two words, the teen-agers created their own similes.

Katie Krajewski, whose challenge was to compare love to an ice cube, wrote, "Love can be like an ice cube, empty, hard and cold. But then you find the one who changes everything and that ice cube of a heart you once had turns to a puddle in June."

Wow. I'm impressed.

Derrick Stout compared anger and a match: "Anger is a match, it flairs up fiercely. But even though it is hot, it does not burn for long."



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Alana Swords likened love to a match: "Love burns brightly and brings warmth. It can spark up quickly or take a while to grow. As a match changes color over time, so does love's relationship between two people as it goes through different stages. Love, once lit up, may grow or fade but will never die."

Alissa Heffernan compared honesty to a needle: "True honesty is hard to find; like a needle in a haystack, it boggles the mind."

Matthew Krupa compared knowledge to television: "Shaping the minds of youth, full of ideas from 'Hard Copy' to 'Cops,' but never really full."

Mrs. Fisherkeller, is proud of her students' imagination and way with words, their ability to express themselves. I'm sure their parents are proud, too, especially in a time when the "boob tube" too often replaces the wonderful world of reading.

Every day in the news we read depressing stories about unfortunate youngsters who obviously haven't been taught that life is precious. But judging from the neat kids our own children hang out with, and from reports like this from a Grayslake classroom, maybe the future is going to be in very good hands, after all.

Mrs. Fisherkeller's freshman English class now will begin studying Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," with all of its poetic similes and metaphors.

Of course, I would have written that myself had Shakespeare not beaten me to it.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

FROM PAGE C4

'MAVERICKS': County boards leaders have become minority

the strings." They are still working against the "growth with sanity" bloc. They must have concluded that making primary endorsements was a dead giveaway that would lead to more ballot defeats.

Some of the targeted incumbents have said "they're trying to out-green us." If that means that the old crowd will outspend them, they're right. But the old crowd must live with its past policies, and cannot now claim that their candidates will "save Lake County," as well as the environment.

It's no wonder that people are cynical of both political parties. The political parties should have room for opposing views. When political

leaders mandate that political candidates should pass their personal litmus test or be thrown out of the party, it's the "leaders" who should be tossed out.

Political candidates, and the people, shouldn't be treated like cattle by political leaders. They should be treated as humans, people with many views. To brand some as mavericks just because they don't "kiss the political boss' ring"—well, to that I say we need more mavericks.

The March primary election will be interesting. Which candidates will kiss the ring of the leaders of the "bulldozer bunch?" It will be the "political kiss of death."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lake County's Mardi Gras at the polls

It appears New Orleans isn't the only place holding a Mardi Gras. Lake County developers and their masked crusade/lobbyist "Bulldozer Bob" are holding their own masquerade.

Recently a professional polling company from Evanston called; asking me to participate in a survey. They asked questions about county government. Questions about who I would vote for in a SMALL county board race. Questions about development. The polling was disturbing. Who was paying for this?

On my way home from work yesterday, I saw a sign for a county board candidate's strip mall "campaign headquarters." Where is the money flowing from to pay for rent, phones, computer equipment, electricity, etc.? Are we, the taxpayers, to be "daz-

zled" by this seemingly endless cash flow? Didn't we see this ten years ago when BIG developer money bulldozed us into thinking Bob Depke was the taxpayers' friend?

I will not be fooled by these new developer financed candidates who masquerade as middle-of-the roaders, white knights and green genies.

As the saying goes, "fooled once, shame on them- fooled twice, shame on me." I'll stick with my county board member, Sandy Cole. She IS who she says she is. Thanks for being there for us, Sandy.

Lisa Bachner Bravine
Grayslake

Who's the better candidate?

I see that Lake County District 7

is involved in a Republican primary fight for the County Board seat. Since I am not a resident of that district nor am I acquainted with either man personally, my comments are made strictly as a caring citizen, a citizen who would prefer to see Lake County a place of forest preserves rather than a place of unending Gurnee Mills type of malls.

When comparing the two candidates, Al Westerman, a former forester for the Forest Preserve District and Mark Rafelders a long time Gurnee trustee and a banker, I have come to the conclusion that those Lake County citizens who are interested, in controlled development would be better served by a forester than a banker.

Hank Jacoby
Wauconda

LIPSERVICE

C6 / Lakeland Newspapers

February 20, 1998

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

Post office where?

I can understand why stores competing against each other find it suitable to cluster together. But why would the Round Lake Post Office want to add to the already overly congested intersections of Rollins and 83? What's the matter with the Round Lake post office being in Round Lake instead of Round Lake Beach, like the empty Weltons store?

Round Lake

Bypass

We support the Route. 22 bypass in Lake Zurich because of all the 18 wheelers, cars, construction and concrete trucks that are now just passing through, helping to create the backup of traffic congestion. A bypass will move the passing through traffic around the central business district in downtown Lake Zurich, so we can revitalize the business district, bringing in additional tax revenue and making it more residential friendly.

Lake Zurich

Thank You

Approximately three weeks ago my wife had fallen over and fainted. I

had called Round Lake Beach paramedics. They flew out here in what seemed like a matter of seconds they were knocking at the door. There was a team of three and a officer from Round Lake Beach that came to the door, very concerned for my wife. They were wonderful and I would like to thank them all for the wonderful job they did for my wife and me making us both feel better.

Round Lake Beach

Let them in

This is for all you dog and cat owners, that leave your animals outside in the cold or hot weather. If you have house pets that are accustomed to being inside, don't leave them outside for extended lengths of time, when it is too cold or too hot for them to be out there. Not only do your animals not find it pleasant when they are constantly barking or meowing to come in, but your neighbors don't find it to pleasant either. If your dog or cat are asking to be let in for more than three to five minutes, it's time to let them in. Just don't ignore them because its not convenient for you. These animals depend on us one hundred percent for everything and all they usually

give in return is love and affection. So please give them the respect and love they deserve.

Water Displacement

To the water displacement idiots. If Fox Lake stood alone, water would be displaced. But the water level is controlled by the lots at Stanton for the whole Chain O' Lakes. Wake up. Fox Lake

Christmas lights

I am calling to ask the residents now that it is the middle of February, to please consider stepping out in the mild weather we are having and remove their Christmas lights.

Mail delivery revisited

This is to the person who put in "Mail delivery" in Fox Lake's Round Hill subdivision. Be advised. There is a lot of mailboxes on a lot of roads. There is no house to house delivery in the town Fox Lake, maybe parts, but not the whole town.

Fox Lake

Bunch of bunk

I watched the soil and reclamation committee meeting on Channel four of Jones Intercable, and it illustrated what a bunch of bunk it is, that were paying for. Apparently that committee is supported by United States Department of Agriculture. It's a bunch of bunk, those people are goof balls. Amen.

Golfers Beware

Round Lake park district board mem-

bers have approved another season of poor clubhouse service. Bring your coffee and donate all your balls to the park district board members.

Round Lake Beach

Pig farm

This is regards to the pig farm lady over in Round Lake in the new development. She was offered four times what she paid for her property. That was not enough. She is trying to get \$400,000. On what she was offered she could buy a nice pig farm down south somewhere and live happily ever after.

Round Lake

We have light!

Congratulations to the Grayslake public works department. The street lights were finally fixed this week in the Quail Creek area. They have only been out of service since before Thanksgiving.

Grayslake

Attention fisherman

Are you missing your fish? The Muskies aren't. It's time we ban together to stop the infusion of the muskie invasion of the Chain O'Lakes. I am sure you felt the repercussions this winter. The fish have become Muskie food.

Antioch

Sewer systems

Cut with the noise on Antioch township sewers. From my talks with a registered sanitarian, approximately one in 10 septic systems that he tested in the area failed. Of the ten percent that fail, I would guess that the majority of the non-functional sys-

tems can be repaired for significantly less than \$15,000 price tag of public sewers. This would mean 100% of the homes in Antioch Township would have to pay \$15,000 to benefit less than five percent of the people. Any honest analysis of the math explains why Tim Osmond appears to want nothing to do with the sewers and Carol Jonaitis currently has no political office. By the way it costs \$5,500 to have a aerobic filter system in new fields put on my waterfront property and it works beautifully. Other then Carol Jonaitis I have never met another person in Antioch Township that has forced sewers, and believe me, I have talked about the issue to anyone who will listen.

Antioch Township

Zoning opposition

This is Monday, Feb. 9, I am looking at the paper, and I find it very upsetting. They have the planning zoning associates in Grayslake, they want to make some changes on Route. 83. I think what they are thinking of is congesting more and more around the town. Instead of coming into the town easily how about getting out of the town and through the town. They are going to make changes on Route. 83 and Center and changes on Route. 83 and Route. 120 which are both bad corners. I think they should do the widening first, and then do the remodeling and putting in new restaurants. I believe this is overly crowding Route. 83 more then it is already. I think they will have to hire someone to go out there and count all the fender-benders.

Grayslake

Lakeland Newspapers/RMC Theaters

ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST

Pick The Winners

Win **FREE** MOVIE TICKETS FROM RMC THEATERS

Antioch Theatre
Libertyville Theatre
McHenry Theatre
Show Place Theatre, Crystal Lake
Grayslake Outdoor Theatre
McHenry Outdoor Theatre
Dunes Theatre, Zion
Lake Zurich Theatre

14 Winners! *
1st Prize-12 Admissions 3rd Prize-6 Admissions
2nd Prize-8 Admissions 4th Prize-4 Admissions
10 Runners Up-2 Admissions Each

NO LIMIT!

Enter as many times as you want. *Note: In case of a tie, earliest postmark will determine winner.

1. BEST PICTURE

___ "As Good As It Gets"
___ "The Full Monty"
___ "Good Will Hunting"
___ "L.A. Confidential"
___ "Titanic"

2. BEST ACTOR

___ Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"
___ Robert Duvall, "The Apostle"
___ Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"
___ Dustin Hoffman, "Wag The Dog"
___ Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets"

3. BEST ACTRESS

___ Helen Bonham Carter, "The Wings Of The Dove"
___ Julie Christie, "After Glow"
___ Judi Dench, "Mrs. Brown"
___ Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets"
___ Kate Winslet, "Titanic"

4. SUPPORTING ACTOR

___ Robert Forster, "Jackie Brown"
___ Anthony Hopkins, "Amistad"
___ Greg Kinnear, "As Good As It Gets"
___ Burt Reynolds, "Boogie Nights"
___ Robin Williams, "Good Will Hunting"

5. SUPPORTING ACTRESS

___ Kim Basinger, "L.A. Confidential"
___ Joan Cusack, "In & Out"
___ Minnie Driver, "Good Will Hunting"
___ Julianne Moore, "Boogie Nights"
___ Gloria Stuart, "Titanic"

6. BEST DIRECTOR

___ Peter Cattaneo, "The Full Monty"
___ Gus Van Sant, "Good Will Hunting"
___ Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"
___ Atom Egoyan, "The Sweet Hereafter"
___ James Cameron, "Titanic"

7. ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE

___ "Amistad", John Williams
___ "Good Will Hunting", Danny Elfman
___ "Kundun", Philip Glass
___ "L.A. Confidential", Jerry Goldsmith
___ "Titanic", James Horner

Mail Your Ballot To:

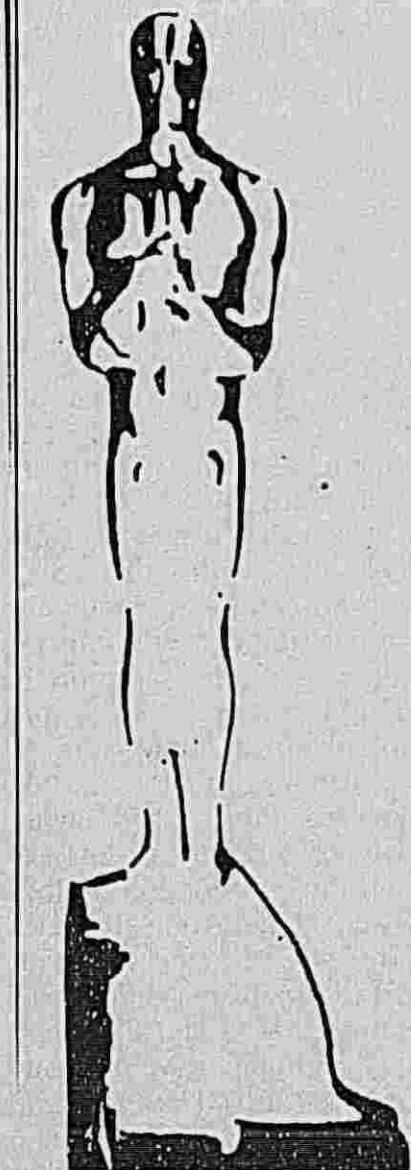
Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Lakeland Newspaper's Academy Award Contest
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Ballots postmarked after 3/20/98, will not be accepted.





MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Good advertising is truth well told

There are several factors you should consider as you work on your next advertising campaign. The world of small business is becoming more complex. Competitors are growing rapidly and becoming more diverse. New competition is emerging every day. No niche market is completely protected from fresh, new competitors.

Along with a changing competitive front, small-business owners face a changing customer base. In today's super-charged world, consumers spend less time shopping, studying advertising and finding new businesses.

Today's customer is more likely to buy from any low-priced competitor if they aren't adequately informed to make a better buy. Therefore, it is important for all of you who depend on advertising to get more out of each advertising dollar you spend.

Your short-term success depends in part on how well you attract new customers to your business. Your long-term success depends on your advertising integrity. That is, telling the truth and telling it well. You may lure a potential customer into doing business with you one time with false advertising. However, if they find out that you have misrepresented the product or service offered, you can lose that customer forever.

Here are some tips for telling the truth in the most appealing way.

Essentials of Advertising

- Remember the three R's. Advertising's three R's are getting the *right message*, to the *right persons* at the *right time*.

- **The right message.** What do you want potential customers to know about you, your business and your products and services? The right message spells out the benefits and advantages of dealing with your store or firm. Highlight what you offer that no one else does.

- **The right person.** You must identify your target customers before you can focus on them with your message. What type of person—or business—is most likely to want or need what you sell?

- **The right time.** When is your prospect most likely to need or want what you have? At what time of week, month or year can they afford the purchase?

- **The right sound.** If you're using radio or television, your ads need clear, simple messages with the sound of quality. Although radio and TV announcers are known for their clear, distinctive voices, I prefer a less known voice so your ads won't sound like ongoing programming.

- **The right words.** Sell the benefits. All readers or listeners want to know one thing: How will they benefit? So point out the benefits and advantages they receive when they buy from you.

- **Use power words and phrases.** Some of the best persuaders have been around a long time. Words such as "new," "easy," "proven," "improved," "guaranteed," "quality" and "value," still carry punch. However, you must back up all claims of "proven," "improved" etc. with facts.

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

February 20, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C7

55+ Club a real hit at Waukegan Savings and Loan

Like most area banks, Waukegan Savings and Loan SB has special promotions for customers of all ages. In the last year, the historic thrift has introduced several new programs, such as their Kid's Treasure Chest for our next generation of savers, Master Money, a program for adults of all ages and expanded services for their popular 55+ club, targeted to those 55 years of age or more. It's the latter category that has brought an exceptional number of smiles to the faces of Waukegan Savings and Loan customers.

"We are extremely proud to deliver a diverse and expanding array of benefits for our 55+ Club members," according to Theodore (Ted) Stanulis, president of Waukegan

Savings and Loan. "During the past few months, we've added a complimentary newsletter and several interesting travel

and incentive programs for the Club. I'm constantly amazed by the number of positive comments I receive from our customers about these benefits. They really seem to enjoy them."

The 55+ Newsletter was a project conceived and produced by Ruth Rodriguez, assistant Savings manager at Waukegan Savings and Loan. "As Stanulis noted, we have a

growing number of benefits for members," commented Rodriguez. "Our quarterly newsletter provides

a great forum for us to keep 55+ Club members up to date about these benefits. We also provide timely information, like the benefits of Direct Deposit, ways to protect themselves from

fraud or scams and other useful and interesting tidbits."

Another new 55+ Club benefit is the opportunity for social activities and trips to places like Trump Casino in Gary, Ind. and a Christmas

show at the Star Plaza Hotel in Merrillville, Ind. "Research indicates that club members really enjoy opportunities like these," continued Rodriguez. "Like any other business, Waukegan Savings and Loan tries to give our customers what they want. In that spirit, we've already scheduled a trip to Branson, Mo. and we're considering future trips to the Mall of America in Minneapolis/St. Paul and to Toronto, Canada."

For complete information Waukegan Savings and Loan's 55+ Club, contact Ted Stanulis at 623-6400. Waukegan Savings and Loan SB has two locations, 1324 Golf Rd. and 900 Tenth St. The historic thrift has served northeastern Illinois since 1924.

'We are extremely proud to deliver a diverse and expanding array of benefits for our 55+ Club members.'

Theodore Stanulis, president
Waukegan Savings and Loan

Lakeland Bank earns superior five-star rating

Rating awarded for 18th time

Lakeland Community Bank, Round Lake Heights, has earned another 5-Star Superior rating, the highest awarded, from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla., the nation's leading independent bank research firm. This is Lakeland Community Bank's 18th consecutive 5-Star rating.

The award is based on an analysis of the most recent financial data as filed by Lakeland Community Bank with federal regulators, supplemented by historical data. Only two of the nation's largest 100 commercial banks earned 5-Star ratings in this reporting period.

"Big isn't necessarily better in banking," said Paul A. Bauer, president of the research firm. "Lakeland Community Bank's superior strength and performance, achieved time and again, compares most favorably to its big bank competitors and should speak volumes to its customers and community."

Lakeland Community Bank has provided banking services to its neighbors and friends in the area since 1991. Its full-service main office is located on West Rollins Road in Round Lake Heights.



Jewel-Osco opens in Fox Lake

Jewel-Osco celebrated the opening of its new store in Fox Lake on Thursday, Jan. 29. The new store at 1350 S. Rte. 12 in Fox Lake will be open 24 hours, with a double drive-thru pharmacy. Celebrating the event is, left to right, Dave Gillis, vice president, North Region Operations; Peter Lynch, senior vice president, Store Operations; Eileen Kowalski, vice president Finance and Administration; Osco General Manager George Gaura, Jim Pappas, mayor of Fox Lake, and John Partynski, Jewel general manager.—Submitted photo

SBA accepting applications for women's business centers

The U.S. Small Business Administration is seeking applications from private, non-profit organizations nationwide to participate in the agency's Women's Business Center Program. The application period began Feb. 10 and continues to March 26.

The SBA's Women's Business Center Program provides long-term training and counseling for women entrepreneurs through a network of more than 60 centers in 36 states. Each applicant must be able to provide financial, technical, management, marketing and government procurement/certification assistance to clients.

Each applicant must also submit a five-years plan that describes proposed fundraising, training and technical assistance activities. Successful applicants may receive financial assistance for a maximum of five years.

Special consideration will be given to non-profit organizations in states and territories that have not yet been funded through the SBA's Women's Business Center Program. These states include: Illinois, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming, Guam, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The agency will award a minimum of three women's business center cooperative agreements.

For more information or to obtain an application, contact the SBA's Office of Women's Business Ownership, at (202) 205-6673.

For additional information on the Women's Business Center Program, visit the agency's web site at <http://www.sba.gov/womeninbusiness>.

NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new businesses:

- Between Successes, owned by Victoria Anderson, 18627 West Sterling Ct., Grayslake. Call 543-1051.
- Bremegan's Cleaner's, owned by Kim Sue Lee, 249 Peterson Rd., Libertyville. Call 367-0171.
- Sky line Express, owned by Royal W. Burgess, 46 N. Greenvue Ave., Mundelein. Call 970-9198.
- Little Pete's, owned by Peter J. Suk, 107 E. State Road, Island Lake. Call 487-7980.
- Maier Tool and Special Products, 2325 Twin Dr., Lake Forest, owned by Lothar H. Maier. Call 295-8115.
- Micon Wellness, 1063 Williamsburg, Circle, Grayslake; owned by Michael Conley. Call 548-1934.
- Lake Town Video, 1836 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake; owned by Hyun Seoung Kim. Call 223-8840.
- D and J Consulting, 36125 N. Grand Oaks Ct., Gurnee; owned by

Daniel L. Hammond and Janice L. Hammond.

- Out Source Technologies, 809 Grace Lane, Lake Villa; owned by William R. Bratten. Call 265-0455.
- Advanced Marketing Concepts, 129 Hilldale, Fox Lake, owned by Craig Cash, Michael Dagel and Roy Dean Anness. Call 973-9964.
- Virtual Success, 24046 N. Lakeside Dr., Lake Zurich, owned by Philip Tompson. Call 438-0868.
- JMR Precision Machining, 735 Greenvue Ln., Wheeling. Owned by Josemarie Y. Gonzales and Rowena M. Gonzales. Call 837-1041.
- Gregory Development, 1330 Westmoreland, Waukegan; owned by Gregory L. Harast. Call 212-1080.
- Allstar Heating and Cooling, 35776 N. Hunt Ave., Ingleside; owned by Albert B. Johnson, and Kendrah R. Johnson. Call 973-8701.
- Shawgo Carpentry, 18513 W. Main, Gages Lake; owned by John Shawgo. Call 543-0342.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

CoreStates new Commercial Lender

Jeff Druce Manheim Township, Lancaster County, has been named a vice president and relationship manager with CoreStates Bank's commercial banking department.

A native of Grayslake, Druce is a graduate of Millersville University and of Shippensburg University, where he earned his MBA.

He began his banking career with Mellon Bank, working in retail banking and marketing and, subsequently becoming a commercial lender in Dauphin and Lancaster counties.

Bohne joins C21 Kreuser and Seiler

Woodland Meadows resident and multi-million dollar agent, **Dave Bohne** has joined the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, reported Tom Kreuser, co-owner.

Bohne has been an award winning agent since entering the business in 1994. He holds a degree in economics from the University of Illinois and has also earned the Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation. He is active in the Woodland Meadows Property Owners Assn., and the Wildwood Presbyterian Church.

Bohne specializes in the listing and sale of residential real estate in Grayslake, Gurnee, Libertyville, Mundelein, Lindenhurst/Lake Villa and surrounding Lake County communities. He and his wife, Kim and family have lived in Woodland Meadows (Grayslake) for the past six years.

Allen Reyburn joins Miller Cooper

Allen Reyburn, CPA, a Libertyville resident, has joined the firm of Miller Cooper and Co., Ltd., Northbrook, as a Manager in the Tax Dept. Reyburn is a member of the

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) and the Illinois CPA Society. He is accredited as a Personal Financial Specialist by the AICPA and a Certified Valuation Analyst by the National Assn. of Certified Valuation Analysts. Reyburn is past president of the Lake County Estate Planning Council and a member of the Individual Income Taxation Committee of the Illinois CPA Society.

Miller Cooper is a 75 year old accounting and consulting firm and is listed among the top 25 accounting firms in the Chicago area by Crain's Chicago Business. It has more than 85 staff members, serving private businesses and individuals throughout the entire Chicago area.

To learn more about Miller Cooper, visit us at our web site at www.millercooper.com.

BIT 7 expands product design team

BIT 7, Inc. has expanded its product design team by adding two software engineers, Marc Mayo and

Mitch Deason. Both specialize in the design of software used to control embedded systems.

BIT 7, Inc. is a contract product development company with locations in Mundelein and Madison, Wis. The Mundelein office, where Mayo and Deason are employed, specializes in the development of electronic products, especially those using embedded micro-controllers.

Mayo, who previously designed embedded controls for a major manufacturer of industrial ink-jet printers, was attracted to BIT 7 by the variety and challenge of the work. He is currently working on a project to design a major enhancement to an electronic medical device.

Deason has experience in designing software to control operator safety systems for industrial presses. He likes BIT 7's team-based structure. "The software engineers at BIT 7 work closely with the electronic engineers and the customer's experts," said Deason. "I can see the way the whole product works, not just a small part."

Both Deason and Mayo are graduates of Southern Illinois University.

Zapata joins sales team

Pace Communications Services Corp. announced the hiring of **Julian Zapata**. Zapata joins Lake County's only full-service communications company as a Customer Service Representative. His primary duty is handling the sale of cellular communications solutions for local customers at the Authorized Cellular One dealer in Waukegan.

Zapata is a long-time Waukegan resident, where he graduated from Waukegan High School in 1994. He most recently worked at Beer Across America, where he received a great deal of customer service training. Zapata is also fluent in both English and Spanish.

"Julian's bi-lingual capabilities are a huge asset," continued DeBates. "In addition to the natural rapport he has with customers, his ability to communicate effectively in both Spanish and English is a big asset."

Cellular One has many products that are popular with everyone in our community and Julian's communications skills are doubly important because many of our customers only speak Spanish."

North America promotes Newland

ABN AMRO North America, Inc. announced that **Dale L. Newland** of Libertyville has been promoted to first vice president of the Tax Research and Planning Department from vice president. He is responsible for overseeing tax-related research and litigation for ABN AMRO's U.S. subsidiaries.

A member of the American Bar Association and Tax Executives Institute, he has also been a tax lecturer for the C.P.A. Society, an adjunct professor at the University of Minnesota School of Law and an articles editor for *The Urban Lawyer*.

Eulentrop appointed Vice President

Jerry Eulentrop has been appointed Vice President of Area Development of Realty Executives of Illinois.



Jerry Eulentrop

Eulentrop's real estate background extends more than seven years and includes recognition for his residential sales efforts, as well as five years on staff with a major real estate franchiser.

Eulentrop's responsibilities with Realty Executives of Illinois will be to add additional offices and agents to the Realty Executives System throughout Illinois and will be an intricate part in the sales and service of the Realty Executives franchises and agents.

Eulentrop and his wife, Wendy, and two young children reside in Hanover Park.

FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: Good ads tell the truth

Certain phrases carry more impact than others. Phrases such as "the truth about," "you will receive" and "save money, time, etc." still have pulling power.

• **Keep it simple.** Ads should be easy to read and interesting to look at. Use short words, sentences and paragraphs. A tasteful amount of white space helps in print ads, newsletters and flyers.

• **Use the active voice.** Say, "We guarantee..." instead of "It is guaranteed." Use "You will love..." instead of "Many have loved..."

• **Inspire action.** Every ad should make the reader/listener/watcher want to act. When you call for action you encourage your potential customer to "do it now."

• **Make honesty your only policy.** Avoid spin, lies and misrepresentation. False advertising will always come back to haunt you.

Commit these tips to practice. I know good advertising can help your business. Tell the truth and tell it well.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Mart's." You may write to him in care of "Mind-Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

ANTIOCH BUSINESS EXPO

RESERVE YOUR BOOTH TODAY!

Space is Limited!

Expo Dates: March 28 & 29

Where: Antioch High School

Live remote broadcast both days

Lake County's

102.3 XLC

The Best Songs of the 80s, 90s and Today!

NEWS 1220 WKRS

THE TALK OF LAKE COUNTY

Demonstrations • Seminars • Giveaways

Don't miss out! More than 70 vendors last year!

Sponsored By



Lakeland Newspapers

If your teeth were this beautiful, you'd smile too.



A fabulous smile is always in style. And with today's new techniques, there's no reason not to have one. We can brighten dull teeth, close spaces, repair chips, and improve crooked teeth with porcelain veneers. It's more affordable than you might think. So call today for a personal consultation.

Family & Cosmetic Dentistry
Dr. Brian Gniadek
2056 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst
(847) 265-9070

BANK & FINANCE

February 20, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C9

Illegal tax schemes continue to go on, penalties abound

If it sounds too good to be true, that's because it is

If not paying federal income taxes again sounds too good to be true, that's because it is. The Internal Revenue Service reports that schemes involving illegal tax protesters continue to proliferate, causing the agency to step up efforts to warn people not to follow bogus advice.

While not paying taxes might seem like a tempting idea, it's not a smart one. While working toward tax reform is not illegal, failure to file and pay federal income taxes is definitely against the law.

Tax protest groups who sell false or misleading advice on "untaxing" are not making legitimate efforts to reform the tax system, but advocate disobeying tax laws. Most people who have paid for and followed the advice of these groups are now paying back taxes, penalties, interest, their assets have been seized, and some have even faced criminal prosecution. They got a lot more than they bargained for. Law-abiding taxpayers should be aware that no court in the United States has ever accepted any of the arguments that tax protesters have used to further their cause.

Taxpayers shouldn't be fooled by claims that "thousands of people" are supposedly following this advice with no consequences. Tax protesters often claim they don't pay taxes and haven't for years, but a number of individuals who market these packages actually pay their federal taxes. Possible charges against tax protesters include failure to file income tax returns, attempting to evade or defeat income taxes, and aiding and assisting in the filing of fraudulent documents.

"Tax protester schemes are no different than other consumer scams. People are duped into paying money for bad advice, then find themselves facing a huge financial burden. They end up paying back taxes, penalties, interest, their assets have been seized, and some have even faced criminal prosecution," said Robert W. Brock, IRS District Director for Illinois.

Tax protesters tend to push their products during the tax filing season, but are using direct marketing techniques and the Internet to spread their ideology and make money.

The tax protesters' arguments have changed little throughout the years, but every year more honest Americans get sucked into the rhetoric. Among the most common claims:

- The 16th Amendment was never ratified,
- The IRS is really a private corporation,
- Filing an income tax return is "voluntary" and not required by law,
- Filing an income tax return violates the 5th Amendment,
- "Sovereign citizens" are not U.S. citizens but citizens of the states, and therefore not liable for federal income taxes.

No court has ever accepted any of these arguments, often citing them as without merit or frivolous. Over the past 10 years, more than 2,000 tax protesters have been convicted of criminal tax charges, with more than 60 percent receiving jail sentences. Whether a person is convicted or acquitted of criminal charges, all outstanding taxes and penalties must still be paid.

HOMETOWN ATTENTION

from your

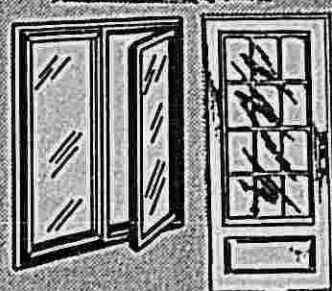
HOMETOWN BANK



LET US HELP YOU WITH A



- Home Equity Credit Line
- Home Improvement Loan
- New or Used Car Loan
- Mortgage Loans



**24 HOUR PRE-APPROVAL
FOR PERSONALIZED
SERVICE
& MORE INFORMATION
SEE OR CALL:**

**In Antioch
Mike Renschen
395-6822**

**In Waukegan
Bill Russell, Joe Panek,
Jim Gitzlaff, Joyce Stockwell
244-6000**

For HOMETOWN ATTENTION, it's your HOMETOWN BANK.

BANK of WAUKEGAN

...has a heart



**Antioch Facility
Route 59 at Grass Lake Road
(847) 395-6822**

CASH STATION 

**Main Office
1601 N. Lewis
(847) 244-6000**

**West Side Facility
Green Bay Road at Grand Ave.
(847) 244-6000**

MEMBER
FDIC

A Wholly owned subsidiary of
Northern States Financial
Corporation.

Sweet Deals

5.93% APY

Friendship CD

17 Months • \$1,000 Minimum

Annual Percentage Yield (APY) Subject to Change without notice.



*Works like a
savings account.
Pays like a CD.*

5.12% APY

Friendship Savings

Allows two free withdrawals per month. \$5,000 minimum balance to avoid service charge. APY may be affected by fees and is subject to change after account is open.



*Ask us about our flexible
savings plan and add-on
CD for IRA's.*

FDIC



FRIENDLY SERVICE • FRIENDLY RATES
Anchor puts the community back in banking!

Highway 45 at Washington St. in Grayslake • 847/548-3000 • Opening this spring in Round Lake Super K

*Our Home Equity Products Will
Put Cash in Your Hand and A
Smile On Your Face!*

- Consolidate Bills Under A Lower Interest Rate
- Remodel Your Home
- Pay College Bills
- Buy A New Car or all of the above!



NEW 
**5-Year Fixed
Rate Home
Equity Loan**

7.75% APR

\$150 application fee. Closing costs for loans over \$100,000. No other fees apply. Anchor checking account required for rate.

*Also back for a limited time! Our No Cost Home
Equity Line of Credit*

6.5% APR*

Discounted Fixed Rate for 6 Months. Limited Time Offer.

- NO Closing Costs for Loans Under \$100,000 • NO Points
- NO Annual Fee 1st Year
- NO Application Fee



*After Initial 6-month discount period the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on Anchor's Home Equity Line of Credit may vary monthly and is based on the Prime Rate published in the WALL STREET JOURNAL. Lines between \$10,000 & \$50,000 will change to 1/2% over Prime, lines \$50,001 to \$100,000 will change to Prime, and lines over \$100,000 will change to 1/4% under Prime. Maximum APR is 18%. Property insurance required. \$25 annual fee (waived the first year). Subject to approval. Secured by owner occupied residence. Anchor Bank checking account required.

FDIC



FRIENDLY SERVICE • FRIENDLY RATES

Anchor puts the community back in banking!

Highway 45 at Washington St. in Grayslake • 847/548-3000

OBITUARIES

C10/Lakeland Newspapers

February 20, 1998

K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd.



**Excellent Service
With Genuine
Compassion and
Sincerity Has Always
Been a Tradition At
The K.K. Hamsher
Funeral Home. A
Family Owned and
Family Staffed
Funeral Home...**

It's like having a friend...

12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
1 Block West of Rte. 12 - 1/2 Block North of Grand Ave.
"The Chapel on the Lake"

(847) 587-2100

(815) 385-1001

DEATH NOTICES

SHAVER

Ellen F. Shaver, age 75 of Island Lake
Died Feb. 6, 1998
Arr: North Carolina-Contact Jerry Shaver
P.O. Box 314, Island Lake, IL 60042

HARCHUT

Helen R. Harchut (nee Tarala), age 80 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

LYMAN

George S. Lyman Jr., age 78 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

GIFFORD

Wanda Gifford, age 87 of Round Lake Beach
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

TONEY

Linda Toney (nee Schwabe) age 47 of Lake Villa
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,

SHROETER

Clarence R. Shroeter, Age 70 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

RILEY

Anna F. Riley, age 82 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Margaret Harrison Smith

Age 99 of Chetek, Wis. area, died Sunday, Feb. 15, 1998 at Dallas Healthcare Center, Dallas, Wis. She was a resident of Chetek, Wis. since 1938, formerly of Round Lake. She was born May 8, 1898 in McHenry to Clayton and Flora (Sherburne) Harrison. Margaret married Milford "Pooch" Smith, September 1922 in Illinois. She owned and operated the Lakeshore Place, north of Chetek, Wis. for many years; had previously taught in Illinois before moving to Chetek, Wis. area.

Survived by one brother, James (Alice) Harrison of Wabeno, Wis.; two sisters, Mary Frisbie of Woodstock, and Ella Thomas of Warsaw, Mo.; and many nieces and nephews. Margaret is preceded in death by her parents, Clayton and Flora (Sherburne) Harrison; husband, Milford "Pooch" (1974); two sisters, Florence and Sue; and one brother, Bill Harrison.

Funeral services were held at Burnham-Ours Funeral Home, Chetek, Wis. with Pastor David Anderson, officiating. Interment was at Lake View Cemetery, Chetek, Wis.

Lawrence D. Caraway

Age 80, formerly of Libertyville, Mount Vernon, Iowa and Johnston, Iowa, died on Nov. 26, 1997 at the Superior Care Home, Paducah, Ky. of respiratory failure.

He was born on Dec. 10, 1916 in Mount Vernon, Iowa, son of James Calhoun and Bernice Faye (Kohl) Caraway. He married Florence G. Caraway on April 11, 1950, at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Temple Hill. He received his education at Roosevelt University, Chicago. He served as a Sergeant First Class in the army from 1941 to 1961. He then served in the civil service from 1961 until retirement in 1974. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Libertyville, a member of the American Assn. of Retired Persons and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8741, of Libertyville. He also was a member of the McAuley Sharks, a competitive billiards team. He loved gardening.

Surviving are four daughters, Mary Caraway of Chicago, Myra Caraway of Denver, Colo., Patricia Caraway of Denver, Colo., and Deborah (John) Sircy of Paducah, Ky.; one son, Thomas (Amy) Caraway of Maitland, Fla.; five grandchildren, Jonathan, Elisha and Asher Sircy, Nathan Caraway and Joy Caraway; one brother, Glenn Caraway of Maquoketa, Ia.; two sisters, Catherine Streets of Monmouth, Ia. and Gladys Feit of Clive, Ia.; three sisters-in-law, Carrie Caraway of Anamosa, Ia., Peggy Duffy of Maquoketa, Ia., and Virginia Duffy of Marion, Ia.; and one brother-in-law, Orville Duffy of Cedar Rapids, Ia. He is preceded in death by his wife, Florence G. Caraway, on March 8, 1997; his parents; two brothers, Merle and Thomas Caraway; two sisters-in-law, Aneldra Caraway and Betty Caraway; and two brothers-in-law, Dillon Streets and Alan Feit.

Funeral Services were held at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Temple Hill, Iowa, with burial in the church cemetery.

Memorials for Lawrence Caraway can be given to McAuley Terrace, 5921 Winwood Drive, Johnston, Iowa, 50131.

Melvin 'Jim' Hartwig

Age 52 of Sugar Grove, former, long time resident of Wauconda, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 1998 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. He was born July 26, 1945 at Palatine. Melvin, owned and operated Hartwig and Hartwig Trucking in Wauconda.

Mr. Hartwig was the loving father and best buddy of Cort; devoted son of Eleanor and the late Melvin C.; wonderful brother of Susan L. (Glen) Carlson, Wendy A. (Peter) Arnesen, Debby L., Betty Jean (William) Nissen and Lori A. (Kevin) Hausherr. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

James M. Hamm

Age 80 of Grant Township, died Friday, Feb. 13, 1998 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on March 31, 1917 in Sheldon Grove, to James and Pearl Hamm. He married Lois Gerstung in Hammond, Ind. in 1939. He was a resident of Fox Lake since 1929. He was a proprietor of DuBell Resort for many years. In 1954, he started the 3 R's Pier Building Co. in Fox Lake, which he owned until handing over the business to his son in 1975. After his retirement in 1975, he spent his winters in Florida. He was an avid outdoor sportsman and loved fishing and hunting.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Raymond (Laurie) Hamm of Egg Harbor, Wis., Robert (Donna) Hamm of Fox Lake and Richard Hamm of Antioch; seven grandchildren and a sister, Ersule Schissler of Peoria.

No visitation was scheduled, services and interment were held privately for the family.

Memorials in his name to Fox Lake Fire and Rescue Dept. would be appreciated.

Arrangements were entrusted to George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home of McHenry.

Dolores C. Hernandez (nee Rocha)

Age 65 of Wildwood, passed away, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998. She was born June 23, 1932 in Libertyville and had made her home in Wildwood since 1959, formerly of Mundelein. She was a member of the St. Gilbert Catholic Church of Grayslake.

She leaves her husband Joe, whom she was united in marriage on May 17, 1958 in Mundelein; the loving mother of Cindy (Dirk) Skelley, Carol Hernandez, Joseph (Deborah)

Hernandez all of Grayslake; loving grandmother of Brett, Brittany, Drew, Joey, Jacqueline, and Christian. She is preceded in death by her parents, Isabelle (Irene) Rocha; and her daughter, Christina on Aug. 11, 1996.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Tom Refermat, officiating.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or to the Society of St. Francis, P.O. Box 206, Wadsworth, IL, 60083, in her memory.

Mary A. Hoff (nee Sleben)

Age 57 of Round Lake Park, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1998 at her residence. She was born Aug. 15, 1940 in Chicago and had made her home in Round Lake Park the past 18 years. She was employed with Intrepid Molding Co. of Wauconda.

She leaves her husband, Melvin Hoff Sr.; daughters, Susan (Sam) Meroni of Round Lake Park, Annie Wilson of Round Lake and sons, Melvin (LouAnn) Hoff of Algonquin and David Hoff of Round Lake Park; seven grandchildren, Jennifer, Samantha, Brandon, Leslie, Michael, Brian, and Danny. She is preceded in death by her parents, George (Elizabeth) Sleben.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Robert Beaven of the St. Gilbert Catholic Church of Grayslake, officiating.

Interment was privately held at the St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Memorials may be given to the family in her memory.

Margaret E. Fio Rito

Age 82 of Gurnee, passed away Saturday, Feb. 14, 1998 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born Nov. 18, 1915 in Chicago and retired to Gurnee the past three years. She was a member of Fra Noi, Chicago and the PTA and also was an active member of American Red Cross WWII performing public relations duties. She was a member of St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, Gurnee.

She leaves two sons, Michael (Eva) Fio Rito, Libertyville and Richard (Gina) Fio Rito, Gurnee; four grandchildren, Theresa, Richard, Michael, and Matthew; and two sisters, Carmella Lundquist, Chicago and Antonia Herbert, Palm Beach, Fla. She is preceded in death by her husband, Michael, Jan. 5, 1986.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Farrell Kane, officiating.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Mt. Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made for Mass offerings or to American Heart Assn. in her memory.

Dorothy Lorraine Thomey (nee Russell)

Age 79 of Round Lake Park, passed away Friday, Feb. 13, 1998 at her residence. She was born Aug. 12, 1918 at her residence. She was born Aug. 12, 1918 in Chicago and had made her home in Round Lake Park for over 45 years. She had been employed with the Forms Corp. of America BVI Corp. Heppner Corp.

She leaves her husband William to whom she was united in marriage on March 23, 1940; her son William (Vivian) Thomey III, Round Lake Park; three grandsons William J. IV, Russell and Todd Thomey; five great grand daughters; and her brother, Jack (Catherine) Russell, Rice Lake, Wis. She is preceded in death by her parents Edith and Elmer Russell.

Funeral services were offered at Strang Funeral Chapel Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL, LTD. AND CREMATORIUM

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and
Richard A. Gaddis, Director

MARSH FUNERAL HOME

1840 East Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL
(847) 265-6611

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd.



**FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
100 YEARS
OF DEDICATED SERVICE
1898-1998**

410 East Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030

847-223-8122

David G. Strang • Richard A. Gaddis
Aaron G. Stiner
DIRECTORS

Ernest G. Schau

Age 79, a Fox Lake area resident for the past 22 years and a former resident of Flossmoor. Died on Feb. 7, 1998 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was born on July 17, 1918 at Chicago, to Frederick and Ethel (nee McClintock) Schau. Mr. Schau was a former Editor for the Professional Builder Magazine. A longtime member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa. An active member of the Lake County Republicans Club and a veteran of WWII, serving with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille Schau (nee Bell); one daughter, Barbara L. Schau of Chicago; two sons, George E. (Barbara) Schau of Lindenhurst and Robert C. Schau of Illinois; two grandsons, Geoffrey F. and David J. Schau both of Lindenhurst and one sister, Evelyn Battle of Chicago. Mr. Schau is preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Edward R. Schau and his brother-in-law, Robert Battle.

Visitation was at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lake Villa, with the Rev. John Zellmer officiating.

Private interment followed the Church services.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorials for the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society in Mr. Schau's memory.

Arrangements were made by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Margaret Barger (nee Hels)

Matriarch of the Barger family, age 88, a resident of Fox Lake for 52 years, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday Feb. 15, 1998 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside, and had been very active in the Ladies Sodality and many of the Church's activities. She was a member of the Fox Lake Garden Club, the Silver Foxes, and formerly belonged to the Fox Lake Women's Club.

Survivors include: two sons, Maurice W. (Gerry) Barger Sr. of Orland Park and Robert Barger of Chicago; three grandchildren,

Therese Barger of Oak Lawn, Dr. Ann Barger DVM of Raleigh, NC, and William (Amy) Barger of Naperville; and two great grandchildren, Christopher and Madeline of Naperville.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers the family will appreciate memorials for the Park Lawn School for the Mentally Retarded, 10833 S. LaPorte, Oak Lawn, IL, 60453.

Robert J. Brommelkamp

Age 57, a resident of Wauconda for 37 years; died Feb. 15, 1998 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. He was born Nov. 24, 1940 at Elgin and was employed at Chicago Cutlery in Wauconda for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Suzanne (nee Banaszak); Scott (Dori), Keith (Jackie) and Wade (Annette); grandchildren, Melanie, John and Jennifer; his mother, Dora; brothers, Peter (Annette) Fred (Vicki) and Kenneth (Sheryl) and his sister Suzanne (Tom) Troxell. He is preceded in death by his father, Edwin.

Friends visited at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

Funeral Mass was held at Transfiguration Church, Wauconda.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery, Cary.

Masses would be appreciated in his memory.

Ruth 'Sunny' Krajci

Age 69 of Antioch, passed away at home on Monday, Feb. 16, 1998. She was born in Chicago, on June 7, 1928.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; her children, Gary of Pomona, Calif., Geoffrey (Kelli) of McHenry and Peggy (Bernard) Rubicz of St. Charles; her grandchildren, Angela, Alex, Jesse and

Michael, Nicholas, Richard and Sarah, Sunny, Edward; her brother, Rudi Hannibal of Odell. She is preceded in death by her daughter, Gale Bueche and her sister, Nola Tarlo.

Funeral services were private.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Stella C. Laskowski

Age 85 of Round Lake, died after a lengthy illness on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1998 at Victory Lakes Nursing Center, Lindenhurst. Mrs. Laskowski was born May 1, 1912 in Chicago, the daughter of Walter and Katharyna (Taboj) Findysz. Stella moved to Round Lake in 1964 and was employed as head-bookkeeper for the Round Lake Ace Hardware store until her retirement in 1984. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Round Lake.

Survivors include her three sons, Richard E. (Joanne) Laskowski of Ingleside; Lawrence Laskowski of Reno, Nev. and George Laskowski of Lexington, NC; grandmother of eight, Jennifer and Daniel Laskowski, Deborah (John) Meyer, Kathryn (Phil) Herrera, Richard G. (Chantal) Laskowski, Gail (Ken) Norkus, Linda (Allen) Plass and Christina (Joseph) Quinn; great grandmother of eight, Adison and Krystal Herrera, Ashlen and Renee Meyer, Brooke Laskowski, Tyler and Joshua Norkus and Abigail Quinn; five sisters, Irene (Tom) De Caro, Lottie (Charles) Milazzo, Helen Przybylo, Pauline Nowicki and Clara Behrendt. She is preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, Ignatius in 1991; her parents Walter and Katharyna; five brothers and one sister.

Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Church, Round Lake. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials would be appreciated to the Alzheimer's Assn. Research Fund, 4709 Golf Rd., Suite 1015, Skokie, IL, 60076 (847) 933-2413.

PUBLIC NOTICE**FISHER AND FISHER****FILE NO. 32244**

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION**

Norwest Mortgage Inc., A California
Corporation,

Plaintiff,

Case No. 97 C 4526

Judge SHADUR

VS.

Joseph E. Monte and Concetta A. Monte, The
Board of Managers of the Library Hill
Townhome Association,
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32244**

**(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **November 14, 1997**.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 18, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Unit 12-122 of Library Hill Townhomes Condominium, as delineated on Plat of Condominium Survey of the following described land:
That part of Tract "N" in De Wolf Acres, being a Subdivision of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 (Except that part lying South and East of the center line of Roads) and the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 23 and that part of the north 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 26, lying West of the center of the road, all in Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Which Plat of Survey is attached as Exhibit "C" to an amendment to the Declaration of Condominium, which amends the declaration of condominium made by Suburban National Bank of Palatine, a Corporation of Illinois, as Trustee under Trust Agreement dated September 10, 1992 and known as Trust Number 6201, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois as Document Number 3466140; together with a percentage of the common elements appurtenant to said unit as set forth in said declaration, as amended from time to time, which percentage shall automatically change in accordance with amended declarations as same are filed of record pursuant to said declaration and together with additional common elements as such amended declaration, which percentages shall automatically be deemed to be conveyed effective on the recording of each amended declaration as through conveyed hereby.

c/k/a 122 Vista View Dr., Waukegan, IL 60084
Tax ID# 09-23-401-053

The improvements on the property consist of Townhouse, brick construction, two story and attached garage.

Bale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$184,240.00.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas
Special Commissioner
0298A-1563-WL
February 20, 1998
February 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Antioch Township Board of Trustees for the sale of the following vehicle:

1. 1992 Ford F-150 Custom with 46,891 miles, 6 cylinder Automatic Transmission. Vehicle will be available for inspection during the day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 99 W. Ill. 73, Antioch, IL 60002.

Bids shall be addressed to Kathleen M. Smith, Township Clerk, and shall be in her hands on or before April 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Township Hall, 99 West Ill. 173, Antioch, IL 60002.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bids and to accept any considered advantage to the Township of Antioch.

This advertisement is made pursuant to the direction of the Antioch Township Trustees on the 17th day of February 1998.

Kathleen M. Smith
Antioch Township Clerk
February 17, 1998

0298C-1599-GEN
February 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE**VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE****301 S. RT. 59****FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS 60020**

The Village of Fox Lake will be accepting bids for a (1) one 1998 Model Articulated Front End Loader with 2.0 Cubic Yard Bucket and Attachments.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 10:00 am on Friday, March 06, 1998

Specifications may be picked up at the Village Maintenance Garage, 216 Washington, Ingleside, Illinois 60041.

Mark sealed envelope "1998 Front End Loader".

Bids will be open on Friday, March 06, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., in the Council Chambers of the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

0298C-1804-GEN
February 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION)

OF BETTY E. STRANG,

For

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on April 1, 1998, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Betty E. Strang to that of Betty E. Deliens, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, February 2, 1998

/s/ Betty E. Strang

0298A-1574-FL

February 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE**FISHER AND FISHER****FILE NO. 31532**

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION**

Norwest Mortgage Inc., A California
Corporation,

Plaintiff,

Case No. 97 C 2003

Judge CONLON

VS.

Bobby D. Sanders and Donna Sanders,
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 31532**

**(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **June 26, 1997**.

I, Michael Poletta, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 16, 1998 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at front door, Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
Lot 24 in Block 253 in Round Lake Beach, Indian Hill Addition, Being a Subdivision of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 17 and of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 18, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian According to the Plat Thereof Recorded November 5, 1945 as Document 673522 in Book 30 of Plats, Pages 21 and 22, in Lake County, Illinois, c/k/a 617 N. Cedarwood Circle, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073
Tax ID # 06-17-105-012

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Bale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$86,171.97.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Michael Poletta
Special Commissioner
0298A-1561-FL
February 20, 1998
February 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 10, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. a sale will be held at 133 Sayton Rd, Fox Lake, IL to sell the following article to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

Susan Schoen, 1992 Toyota Camry,
VIN# 41TVK12WXSU052182
Amount owed \$1902.66
Frank Cardona, 1979 Ford Pickup
VIN# F14HLEC2108
Amount owed \$1902.66

0298C-1598-FL
February 20, 1998
February 27, 1998
March 6, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Antioch Community High School, Antioch, Ill. Building construction project includes a 91,000 sq ft class room/addition and a 28,000 sq ft library/administrative office addition. The project will bid by trade sections. Owner: Antioch Community H.S., 1133 Main St., Antioch, Ill. 60002; Constr. Manager, Beater Construction Company, Inc., P.O. Box, Racine, WI. 53401, (414) 634-2366. Plans will be available the week of March 23, 1998. Bids will be due Thursday, April 16, 1998 @ 2:00 p.m. Ask for Bob Burdick for site inspections and Shelly Mancuso for plans and specifications.

0298C-1602-GEN
February 20, 1998

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
LEGAL
NOTICES
IS
TUESDAY
AT
10 A. M.**

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

GN Mortgage Corporation,
 Plaintiff,
 VS.
 Patricia A. Szymanski, Village of Round Lake
 Beach,
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32594

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 18, 1997**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 26, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 5 in Block 276 in Round Lake Beach, Shorewood Golf Course Addition, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded July 16, 1946 as Document 595902, in Book 30 of Plats, Pages 66, 67, 68 and 69, in Lake County, Illinois

c/k/a 1402 Oak Avenue, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Tax ID # 06-16-325-022

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$113,045.81.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
 Special Commissioner
 0298B-1584-RL
 February 20, 1998
 February 27, 1998
 March 6, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage Inc.,
 Plaintiff,
 VS.
 Richard K. Olson and Lorie A. Olson,
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32617

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 12, 1997**.

I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 23, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 136 in Hubbard's Woods Unit No. 5, being a Subdivision of Part of the West 1/2 of Section 26, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded July 18, 1955 as Document No. 874019, in Book 1363 of Plats, Page 369, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 329 Lawis Avenue, Wauconda, IL 60084

Tax ID # 09-26-112-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$139,482.47

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Fred Herzog
 Special Commissioner
 0298B-1583-WL
 February 20, 1998
 February 27, 1998
 March 6, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
(847) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. CENTENNIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, A DIVISION OF SUPERIOR BANK, FSB, PLAINTIFF v. JAMES M. ROWLEY, KATHERINE R. ROWLEY, NBD BANK, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 97 CH 396.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, March 30, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Ulica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgement, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 768, IN COUNTRY WALK, UNIT 8, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTH-EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 29, 1993, AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 3373337, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N. 06-08-202-027

commonly known as: 46 West Redhead Court, Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073. Improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone: (847) 564-3100.

Dated: February 9, 1998 Waukegan, Illinois

0298B-1592-RL
 February 20, 1998
 February 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND INVITATION TO BID FOR
CONTROLLED PHEASANT HUNTS AT GREEN RIVER
CONSERVATION AREA & CHAIN O'LAKES STATE PARK

The nature of the leasehold interest in which the Department of Natural Resources is offering a public bid is described in the Request for Proposal (RFP) for the operation of the Controlled Pheasant Hunt at Green River Conservation Area and Chain O'Lakes State Park. This RFP provides information on project specifications, the proposed leases, proposal submission instructions and other information essential to interested parties.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting for all interested parties will be held at the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, 4th floor conference room, 524 South Second Street, Springfield, IL 62701 at 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 23, 1998. Interested parties will be able to pick-up copies of the RFP at this meeting.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bid proposals must be mailed or delivered to the Office of Administration, no later than 4:00 p.m., March 4, 1998, 524 South Second Street, Suite 610, Springfield, IL 62701-1787. Proposals must be clearly enclosed in a sealed envelope, clearly identified as "Proposal for Controlled Pheasant Hunt". Immediately after 4:00 p.m., proposals will be publicly opened and recorded.

The Department of Natural Resources does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or handicap in admission to, or treatment or employment in programs or activities in compliance with the Illinois Human Rights Act, the Illinois Constitution, Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, and the U.S. Constitution. The Equal Employment Opportunity Officer is responsible for the compliance and may be reached at 217/785-0067.

The Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, negotiate all final terms and conditions with the selected proposers, and to waive technicalities.

Date: February 5, 1998

/s/ Kevin Sronce, Director
 Office of Administration
 0298C-1594-GEN
 February 20, 1998

WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock A.M., on March 10, 1998 for furnishing the following equipment:

One (1) New 1998 Conventional Truck Cab & Chassis,

GMC Model 31003 or approved equal - Optional Trade ins (2) two

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, c/o Margaret Keenan-Dennison. Town clerk and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal-Letting of March 10, 1998 9:00a.m. Warren Township."

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

By order of /s/ Gerald E. Rudd
 Warren Township Highway
 Commissioner
 0298C-1596-GEN
 February 20, 1998

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
LINCOLNSHIRE-PRAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 A.M. local time, March 4, 1998, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for the upgrade of underground oil tanks.

At 11:00 A.M., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Mary Crosswhite, Secretary
 Board of Education

Dated this thirteenth day
 of February, 1998
 0298C-1597-GEN
 February 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SPRING GROVE STORAGE will sell personal goods from:

Unit #C75 belonging to Charlene Smith for nonpayment of rent and other fees.

Unit #C99 belonging to Vincic Sretko for nonpayment of rent and other fees.

The sale will take place at SPRING GROVE STORAGE, 2502 Spring Ridge Road, Spring Grove, IL 60081 on February 18, 1998 at 10:00 a.m.

Contents will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within 3 days from date of sale.

0298B-1579-FL
 February 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Antioch Community High School #117 is requesting bids for school food services. Bid deadline is March 27, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. Pre-bid meeting scheduled for March 3, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at the high school. Contact W. C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 395-1421, ext 220, for bid documents.

0298C-1603-GEN
 February 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Lamb Lactation Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

4302 New Haven Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 782-8521.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mary Jo Pihlaja,

4302 New Haven Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 782-8521.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mary Jo Pihlaja, February 10, 1998

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Judith F. Smith

Notary Public

Received: February 10th, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0298C-1593-GP

February 20, 1998

February 27, 1998

March 6, 1998

LIP SERVICE

Get "IT"
 off your chest

It's the talk of the town

223-8073

Appliances Repair	\$0
Blacktop	\$06
Builders	\$09
Carpentry	\$12
Carpet Cleaning	\$15
Concrete/Cement	\$18
Dry Wall	\$2
Education/Instruction	\$2
Electrical	\$2
Firewood	\$3
Handyman	\$3
Heating/Air Conditioning	\$3
Housekeeping	\$3
Landscaping	\$4
Laundry/Cleaning	\$4
Legal Services	\$4
Medical Services	\$5
Moving/Storage	\$5
Painting/Decorating	\$5
Paralegal/Typing Services	\$6
Plumbing	\$6
Pools	\$6
Pressure Washing	\$6
Professional Services	\$7
Radio/TV Repair	\$7
Remodeling	\$7
Resumes	\$8
Roofing/Sliding	\$8
Storage	\$8
Tax Service	\$9
Trees/Plants	\$9
Wedding	\$9
Miscellaneous	\$9

Business & Private PartyWed. 10am
HOURS
 8am-8pmMon.-Thurs.
 8am-6pmFriday

Dave Wold
Dave Wold

Antioch Community High School District #117
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie. (847) 395-1421 x224

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Beach Park School Dist #3
11315 W. Wadsworth Rd., Zion, IL 60099
Contact: Karen (847) 623-9300

Grayslake School District #46
450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry. (847) 223-3650 x1100

Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Pat Reed or Sue. (847) 395-1550

Hawthorn School District 73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell. (847) 367-3279

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL, 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

Round Lake Area Schools
316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Maureen. (847) 546-5522 x 3010

Winthrop Harbor Schools
2309 9th Street, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096
Contact: Dr. Bud Marks. (847) 746-1471

Zion Elementary School Dist. #6
2200 Bethesda Blvd., Zion, IL 60099
Contact: Karen (847) 872-5455

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**CLERICAL POSITIONS**
Full-Time and Part-Time

A great opportunity is waiting for you at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. in Northbrook. We have the following positions available:

- Word Processing (Full & Part-Time)
- Engineering Clerical Support (Some positions require college degree)
- Secretarial
- Data Entry
- Mail Clerk

We offer a competitive compensation package (benefits for some part-time positions). To arrange an interview appointment, please call Monday through Friday between the hours of 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at (847) 272-8800, ext. 42485.

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pringsten Rd.
Northbrook, IL 60062

EOE M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR**

F.T. EXPERIENCED, HANDS-ON SUPERVISOR NEEDED TO PLAN, ORGANIZE AND DEVELOP THE DIRECT OPERATION OF DEPT. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF OSHA & NURSING HOME REGULATIONS. REPORTS DIRECTLY TO ADMINISTRATOR.

CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA
176 THOMAS COURT
WAUCONDA, IL 60084
847/526-5551
FAX 847/526-0807

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**SECURITY OFFICERS**

Full & Part Time
We are a security/patrol service seeking highly motivated professionals with good communication and interpersonal skills to serve in positions in central Lake County. Candidates must possess a valid driver's license, have two years of law enforcement/security or military experience, and a state certificate.

Up for the challenge? Send a detailed resume to:
Mill Creek Protection Services
P.O. Box 131
Libertyville, IL 60048
No phone calls or walk-ins
Non-smoking company

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**ACCOUNTING**

Full Time Position
Must be computer literate, G/L experience helpful. Job entails end of month statement and account balancing, etc.

Apply in person at:
Payson Casters, Inc.
2323 Delany Rd.
Gurnee, IL 60031
or fax resume to Kathy at:
(847) 336-6542

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**DRIVERS**

\$50 to \$100 per shift
Cash Daily
Day Shift Available
ROMAN COIN PIZZA
1419 N. Lewis
Waukegan
or
2722 Martin Luther
King Dr.
North Chicago

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Days, some early evenings, Alternating Saturdays, computer or Vet experience required. Apply in Person no phone calls
Mundelein Animal Hospital
1133 W. Maple Ave.
Mundelein

**VACATION VILLAGE**

Now accepting applications for full & part time
LIFEGUARDS
Must be certified. Apply in person between 10am-4pm, Mon - Fri
State Park Rd.
Fox Lake, IL
DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

Full Time
YARD MAINTENANCE
BOAT RIGGER
Marina exp. preferred
Salary based on experience
Part Time
PARTS DEPT.
computer & mechanical knowledge helpful.
Apply in Person or call
SEQUOIA HARBOR
1000 W. Rt. 173
Antioch, IL
847-395-6101

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

• Dining Room Waitstaff
• Banquet Waitstaff
• Dishwashers
• Bus Help

Unlimited possibilities! Full time or part time. Varied hours available. We'll work with your schedule. Apply in person Tues-Sun.
Country Squire Restaurant & Banquets
Rts. 120 & 45
Grayslake

Full or Part Time
Receptionist
Some clinical duties included. Computer knowledge helpful.

Animal Care Center of Lake Villa
(847) 356-8387

DRIVERS

Immed. Openings. Road Max, Inc., University Park, IL. Seeks qualified Over the Road Drivers. Class A CDL req'd. Must be at least 25yrs old. 2 yrs verif. exp. Health bnft pkg, comp pay, newer eqpmt, home wknds.
Kris 800-922-4285
M-F
8:30a-4:30p

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Sentry Insurance is seeking an experienced customer service professional in our Vernon Hills sales office. Strong communication skills and strong PC skills (Window's 95) required. Insurance industry experience desired. We offer a competitive salary and full benefits package.

Call 800-528-2643 or send resume to:
Sentry Insurance
977 Lakeview Pkwy., Suite 170,
Vernon Hills, IL 60061.
FAX (847) 816-6772.
EOE M/F

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

We are: One of the largest marketers of financial products in North America, looking for people who want to succeed. We offer: An excellent educational system to teach you our business, a comprehensive support network, and competitive products that are highly desirable to most consumers. Candidates should: Desire an excellent income, be committed to working hard, and possess a strong desire to succeed. For more information, contact
1-800-352-2366

MAINTENANCE

Growing label mfg. in Lake County is seeking experienced maintenance person for first shift.

Very competitive wages, health/dental ins., 401K plan, paid holidays. Potential for year-end bonus.

Interested parties should send letter/resume to:
Attn: Plant Mgr.
P.O. Box 308
Libertyville, IL 60048

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Place Your Classified Ad HERE.
Call TRAVIS OR DARRYL.
847.223.8161

Restaurant \$6 to \$8 Per Hour

Fast paced, aggressive, hardworking & dependable. Also **Manager Trainees** Needed. Apply in Person
2722 Martin Luther King Dr.
North Chicago
or
1419 N. Lewis
Waukegan

FULL TIME / PART TIME

Sales Assistant for Grayslake area builder. Experience preferred but will train. Must be career oriented
Fax Resume to 847-548-2413

TOOL AND DIE HELPER
Lake County Metal Stamping Manufacturing Co. has immediate opening for full time, first shift, tool and die helper. Job includes cleaning and preparing work, laying out tools and supplies, and working with close supervision while performing machining tasks. No experience necessary, but candidates must have a reliable work history record and verifiable references. Excellent starting wages, benefits, and working conditions. Qualified parties are encouraged to come in and complete an application at:
AIR-DRIVE, INC.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
4070 Ryan Rd.
Gurnee, IL 60031

DRIVERS HIRING BLITZ

RPS, Inc., a leader in the transportation industry, is currently looking for independent contractors & temp drivers to work at our Northbrook, IL facility. Join a winning tradition. Work Mon.-Fri. and enjoy weekly pay periods. Drivers must be at least 21 years of age & have a clean driving record. Apply in person.

RPS, Inc.
2945 Sherman
Northbrook, IL 60062
(847) 272-4310
EOE/AA

ACCOUNTING CLERK

For label mfg. co. Entry-level accounting position. Ambitious person willing to learn various accounting functions including collection. We are a computerized accounting system. Good benefits. Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 308,
Libertyville, IL 60048, Attn: Human Resources

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN/ PLATEMAKER

Growing label mfg. in Lake County is seeking experienced Mark Andy Pressman for 2nd and 3rd shift positions. Also looking for a photopolymer plate maker for first shift. Very competitive wages, health/dental ins., 401K plan, paid holidays. Potential for year-end bonus. Interested parties should send letter/resume to:
Attn: Plant Mgr.
P. O. Box 308
Libertyville, IL 60048

Telemarketing Professionals Wanted!

Develop your own new subscription program. Result oriented & can take charge. Unlimited earning potential.

Permanent P.T. Management Position
Primadonna Need Not Apply

Send to P.O. 188 Grayslake, IL 60030

POLICE OFFICER

The City of North Chicago will be testing for entry-level Police Patrol Officer

Application may be picked up from the North Chicago Police Department, 1850 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, IL 60064, through Friday, 3/13/98. NON-REFUNDABLE \$15.00 Charge for application fees. Payment must be made by cash, money order or certified check only. Make check payable to City of North Chicago.

Minimum qualifications are:

- High School equivalent education
- At least 21 years of age except otherwise provided by Statute.
- Good moral character and no felony convictions
- Must pass physical agility test, polygraph test, and 20/20 corrective vision.

Residency requirement after one year of employment.

EOE

A MANDATORY orientation will be held on Wednesday, March 18, 1998 @ 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria at the North Chicago Community High School, 1717 17th Street. (Attendance is required to be eligible to participate in the selection process).

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINERS

Glenkirk helps people with developmental disabilities adapt to community life. Positions are available at our vocational training centers in Arlington Heights and Mundelein teaching valuable work traits to adults with disabilities. Hours are Monday thru Friday 8am-4pm. Applicants must be 21 years old with a high school diploma and valid driver's license. No experience necessary. Ask about full and part-time positions available at our small group homes in Lake and northwest Cook Counties.

For immediate interview contact:

Ralph Robinson - Recruiting Coordinator
847-272-5111 ext. 130
eoe m/f/d/v

Outstanding Benefits!

ZURICH KEMPER LIFE INS. offers immediate opportunities for congenial individuals w/solid clerical skills. If you are a motivated team player w/accurate typing/data entry skills, we can offer an excellent salary/benefit package incl major medical, dental, 401K, tuition, on-site **HEALTH CLUB** in a beautiful corporate environment. Call Margie 847-991-4473 x207 or fax 847-991-4588, Attn: Margie

AVAILABLE NOW!!

Sr. Admin. Asst.to \$32K
Admin. Asst.to \$28K
Customer Serviceto \$25K
Accounts Payableto \$23K
Receptionto \$20K
Data Entry\$18 - \$20K



Manufacturing

QUALITY ENGINEER

We have an immediate opening for an experienced individual in our Quality Dept. Duties will include but not be limited to auditing, inspection, training, problem solving, and root cause analysis and scheduled quality reports. Must have computer skills including Windows 95 and Office 97. Working knowledge of SPC, TQM, and ISO 9000 a must. Benefit package includes health, dental, vision, life and 401(k). Qualified applicants mail or fax resume to:

Danaher Controls

Attn: Human Resources
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
FAX: 847.662.6633

QUALITY JOBS!!JOBS!!JOBS!!

QC Inspection Services has just the right job for you! If you're a Prof'l in the Quality Control field we want to talk to you. Immed Positions avail for:

- Mechanical Inspectors
- Circuit Board Inspectors
- Quality Engineers/Quality Mgrs
- Visual Inspectors
- Quality Technicians
- Quality Auditors

If you're interested, please stop by to fill out an application, give us a call or send/fax resume:

QC Inspection Services
1320 E. Tower Rd. #143
Schaumburg, IL 60173
Attn: Steve Davis
847-310-1818
Fax 847-310-8233

WORK SIX FLAGS Join Us at our Job Fair on Saturday, February 21st

You'll love working at Six Flags Great America. We're hiring thrill-makers for the 1998 season right now.

Great pay. Great benefits. Flexible schedules. For more information stop by our Job Fair or call us at: 847-249-2045.

Grant Community High School
285 East Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, IL
10:00AM - 3:00PM
or
Six Flags Great America
Employment Office
542 N. Rt. 21
(Milwaukee Avenue Employee Entrance)
10:00AM - 4:00PM

We will be conducting future job fairs on February 21st & 28th at our employment office in Gurnee, IL.



EOE; Drug Free Work Place

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**N. C. PROGRAM ENGINEER**

Wanted N.C. Tunnel Punch Press Engineer with Cad knowledge preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. ESOP owned company. Mundelein location. Please fill out application at 9521 W. Ainslie, Schiller Park, IL 60176. Or fax to 847-678-3135.

Teacher and Assistant Teacher meeting DCFS requirements, needed for Daycare. Benefits Available 847-438-1945

FULL TIME/ PART TIME
Teacher or Assistant Needed for a Grayslake Day Care Center. If interested call: (847) 548-3455 Ask for Wendy

PAYROLL CLERK-
Wauconda School District. Position available April 1. \$11/hour + benefits. Payroll processing for 350+ staff. AS400 experience beneficial. Send letter and resume to William Harkin, Business Manager, Wauconda School District 118, 555 N. Main Street, Wauconda 60084. Deadline March 6.

BANKING
Credit Analyst
One to two years experience fax resume to loan dept. (847) 548-2699

Carbide Header
Die Maker & Cold Header Setup
Immed Openings. Some exp pref'd. Good pay, paid med, 401K plan & profit share. SE Wisconsin. Anderson Mfg Co, Inc, 19800 86th St, Bristol, WI 53104; 414-857-7056.

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for Grayslake Law Firm. Duties will include answering multi-line phones, filing, etc. Call (847) 223-1500 or fax resume to (847) 223-1700 for interview.

REPORTER
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS has an opening on its expanding editorial staff. Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Will be working with a varied schedule and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment fax resume to: Rhonda Burke Editor In Chief at (847) 223-8810

225 Business Opportunities

\$75,000 SIX MONTHS WILL TRAIN. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
1-800-322-6169 ext. 8030 24hrs.

WAKE UP!!!
Business is great, work from home!! We make 2K a week and more. Not MLM. 1-800-995-0796 ext. 2678 Two minute recording.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**225** Business Opportunities

WORK AT HOME Source-book over 1,000 home job opportunities for details. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: PMD, P.O. Box 24436, Mayfield Heights, Oh. 44124. (SCA Network).

NO TIRE KICKERS!
Nutritional sales from home. Perfect for homemakers, retirees and others who need flexible hours. Great products that people need. No inventory required. Call 1-800-296-5441.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**225** Business Opportunities

BIG FAT PAYCHECKS!
Work with TV's Brad Richdale. Give away Free Websites. FREE to join. Details 24 hours. 888-309-4680. Marketers World International.

FULL/PART-TIME IN-COME OPPORTUNITY.
The Pampered Chef is looking for kitchen consultants. Work from home. Local training. Incredible income. Call (847) 918-1550.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**225** Business Opportunities

WORK FROM HOME!
MAIL ORDER BUSINESS!
Need help immediately. \$522 + per week part-time. \$1,000-\$4,000 full time. Full training. (920) 683-8260.

MAKE SERIOUS MONEY!
Your own business with unlimited income. Free 24hr. message. 1-888-574-9683.

240 Child Care

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!!
Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

CALLING ALL WORKING MOMS!!!
Fall is just around the corner, have you planned your children's day care yet? Immediate openings for children ages 6/weeks & up are available in Bright Beginnings Home Day Care Network. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home, please call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112. SPACES ARE LIMITED, SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

CHILD CARE, CHRISTIAN
MOTHER to care for your children in my home, plenty of patience, lots of toys and activities. Happy SMOKE-FREE environment. Days/nights. (414) 653-9026.

DAYCARE 1ST AND 2ND
shifts available. Snacks and meals included. (414) 551-9996.

DIAPER DAYS 2
full-time openings, fully equipped for infants and toddlers. Family environment, large yard and playroom, weekly ledgers, tax deductible. Meals and snacks, non-smoker, no pets. Between 120 & 134 off Rt. 12 by new Jewel/Osco. For appointment/references. (815) 363-1926.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER
OF 1 with University Degree can offer excellent child care in her Libertyville home. Unsurpassed references. Call Nelly (847) 816-1647.

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED!
Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

NANNY NEEDED A.S.A.P.
LONG GROVE AREA, full/part-time, live-in or out, drive, references. Competitive salary. Speak English. (847) 634-8636.

304 Appliances

USED APPLIANCE SALE.
All reconditioned & guaranteed. Refrigerators, ranges, washers/dryers & freezers. Delivery & installation available. Wahl Appliance Center 1209 Court Street McHenry, IL (815)385-1872.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE:
30x40x10, \$4,594. 40x60x14, \$8,155. 50x75x14, \$11,195. 50x100x16, \$14,953. 60x100x16, \$17,603. Mini-storage buildings. 30x160, 32 units, \$13,944. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

318 Business Office Equipment

USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
Why pay more. Delivery available. (815) 678-4657. (815) 344-0014.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

GOOD BROKE HORSES FOR SALE.
Boarding stalls, excellent feed, lots of trails, \$250/month. (630) 443-8880.

SHAVINGS!
Hay, straw, horse feed. Purina Dog & Cat Food. Chicken Feed and Much more. (414) 857-2525. WE DELIVER! M-F 8-5 Sat. 8-3.

340 Household Goods Furniture

BUNK BEDS NEW, hand made. Solid, sturdy, very safe. Don't buy junk, come see our models. (847) 265-1476.

COMFORTER WITH SHAMS and drapes, 1-window, 42x85, queen size reversible comforter, mauve/cream. \$65. (414) 694-5979.

CUSTOM MADE BED SPREAD, full size, with drapes, 2-pair, 61x93, peach/cream background with floral shades blue and cinnamon. (414) 694-5979.

DECORATOR MUST MOVE SALE!
Nostalgia Design oak diningroom set. \$450 Dining table with 4 chairs. \$550 China cabinet, wood care set included. Solid oak bedroom set. Queen headboard, \$200. Oak dresser, \$250. Oak night stand, \$75. Oak dresser with mirror \$300. Childs bedroom set, white, \$50 headboard single, \$75 mattress, box spring and frame, \$70 tall dresser, \$100 low dresser with mirror. Livingroom set, 3yrs. old, \$100 couch hide-a-bed, \$50 loveseat, \$40 chair, \$65 coffee table and end table, \$200 oak roll top desk, \$200 Sears Craftsman Self propelling lawn mower, brand new, \$180 Schwinn Ladies Frontier bike, color purple marble, brand new, \$290 27" Zenith color TV, year 1997 and surround sound, \$80 oak TV, VCR display cabinet. Most items less than 1yr. old. Perfect condition, must sell. Many more items available. (847) 578-1955.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME FURNITURE SALE
Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, florals and leathers, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom set 6-piece, \$995. (847) 329-4119.

DININGROOMTABLE, PADS, LEAF, 6-chairs, 2-arm chairs, solid Rosewood. Originally \$12,500, asking \$5,300. (847) 940-1534.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM
WITH powerhead and attachments. Excellent working condition, \$75. (414) 694-5979.

FOR SALE OLD Teachers Desk, oak, 6-drawers, 54x26, excellent condition, \$130. (847) 548-6686.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, If you are having a Garage Sale or If you have a house to sell or apartment to rent. Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140

MODEL HOME FURNITURE.
Excess and unclaimed sofas, loveseats, chairs, tables. DININGROOM SETS, BEDROOM SETS, LEATHERS, etc. (630) 778-3433.

OAK KING WATERBED, lighted headboard with shelves, 6-drawers, \$450. (847) 223-6042.

340 Household Goods Furniture**ONE MILLION \$\$\$\$ SALE!**

***THREE PIECE SOFA,** loveseat and chair set, never used, \$190. *New 3-piece Italian leather sofa set, \$995. *Italian leather sectional with 2-recliners and sleeper, never used, \$1,395. *4-piece black lacquer bedroom set, never used, \$250. *5-piece dinette set, butcher block, \$150. *Italian leather sofa/sleeper, never used, \$595. *Metal desk with chair and lamp \$50. *Queen size Mattress set \$125. Singer bedroom set, oak finish, new, \$700. Singer Oriental large size diningroom set. Paid \$3,500.....\$1,400. Italian Marble diningroom set. Was \$4,000.....\$1,400. We carry 1,000's of items. Sheldon Cord Products, 2201 W. Devon Ave. Chicago, Ill. Open 7 days. (773) 973-7070 days.

QUEEN WATERBED WITH drawers, dresser with mirrors, nightstand, good condition, \$600. Little Tykes car bed with mattress, \$75. (847) 546-6516.

SCANDINAVIAN BEDROOM SET. Antique bedroom set. Entertainment center. Recliner. Diningroom set. (847) 395-8374.

TRADITIONAL ITALIAN PROVINCIAL 9-piece cherry diningroom set, 6-chairs, breakfast, table, buffet, \$3,900/best. (847) 948-9271.

344 Jewelry

WEDDING SET: SOLITAIRE 3/4kt. round diamond in plain setting. Appraised at \$2,000. Best offer. Call after 7pm (847) 746-3452.

349 Clothing

WEDDING DRESS DIAMOND COLLECTION, bridal dress, size 16. White, cathedral length train, off the shoulder dress. Long sleeves, beautiful with sequins and pearls. Brand new headpiece and veil. Paid \$2,000, first \$500 takes all. Call Melodi (414) 889-8414.

350 Miscellaneous

1951 SLOT MACHINE, \$900. 10in. Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, \$190. 10in. Craftsman Table Saw, \$275. Yard Marvel Rototiller, 24in., \$125. Truck bed tonneau cover, with frame, like new, \$125. 1-face cord oak, \$50. (847) 526-1170 ask for John.

AEROBIC RIDER WITH riser, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, asking \$200/best. (847) 625-7391 after 6pm.

WON IN RAFFLE! BRAND NEW-NEVER USED Samsung 8MM Video Camera Recorder, Electronic Color Viewfinder, 12:1 Power Zoom with macro function, 4 mode program AE, flying erase head, digital signal processing, digital special effect, built-in CG filter, wireless remote control, manual focus ring, carrying case. \$450/best. All serious offers considered. (847) 973-1848 leave message.

DRESS YOUR KIDS FOR FREE!! YES FOR FREE!!
Brand Name & Designer Clothing! Complete System Only \$9.95. Call Toll Free 1-888-356-1979.

FOR A FREE Cassette Tape "Life without the pain of Fibromyalgia." CALL 1-800-475-4032, 24 hour recorded message.

GRAVELY LAWN MOWER and snowblower, needs work, best offer. (847) 740-1384.

Medical Opportunities**RADIOLOGY ASSISTANTS**

Condell Medical Center is currently seeking Radiology Assistants for full-time and part-time positions working variable shifts and rotating wknds.

You'll be responsible for transporting patients, assisting in the dark room and performing file room duties. Patient care/medical experience strongly preferred.

We offer a competitive salary, benefits package and a pleasant work environment. Interested applicants are invited to apply in person from 9am-3:30pm at our Human Resources Dept., 303 Cleveland Ave., in Libertyville, IL. (847) 918-8309. EOE.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

CNA'S

You've tried the rest, now try working with the best! Our highly competent staff is looking for more team members. We are a 108 bed, skilled nursing facility in the far NW suburbs. We pay for your expertise. Starting salary at \$9.00/hr plus \$1.00/hr differentials. Please call 847-526-5551.

Ask for Jean or Alona
Care Centre of Wauconda
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, IL 60084

CNA'S FULL/PART TIME/ALL SHIFTS COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

• Must be Certified & Registered in State of Illinois
• \$6.50/hr to start
• Good Benefits
• Excellent Working Environment

Bonus Program Available

Apply in Person Contact

Maria Yanes D.O.N.

NORTH SHORE TERRACE

2222 W. 14th Street

Waukegan, IL 60085

60085

Medical/Surgical Clinical Nurse Specialist

Immed Opening-Lynchburg, VA. Lynchburg General Hospital. Be a part of Central VA & enjoy the beautiful Blue Ridge Mtns, the seasonal changes & a diverse cultural community. We would like to offer you the opportunity to make Lynchburg your home & at the same time, become a key member here at Lynchburg General Hospital. We are a progressive 270-bed hospital offering hi-quality patient care w/leading edge technology. As a Med/Surg Clinical Nurse Specialist, you will become part of our multidisciplinary team approach, work collaboratively w/select patient populations including pulmonary & renal clients & provide consultation & educational service. In addition, the CNS will contribute to the development, maintenance & change of Health Care Delivery System to provide high standards of excellence. If you would like to become a valuable member of our team, you will receive comp sal/comprehensive bnfts. MSN req. At least 5 yrs Med/Surg exp pref'd. EOE. Need to know more? Contact Janet Hundley, RN, Recruitment & Retention, Lynchburg General Hospital, 1901 Tate Springs Rd, Lynchburg, VA 24501; 804-947-3208; Fax 804-947-4892; E-mail jack.cheagle@centrahealth.com.

LPN/RN

Part time needed for busy OB/GYN practice. Approx. 30 hrs. weekly. Past exp in OB/GYN preferred. Send resume to:

BHCW
27401 W. Hwy 12 Ste 111
Barrington, IL 60010

Health Care PHLEBOTOMIST

Full-Time & Part-Time

Start a career as a Phlebotomist working our on-location blood drives in the burbs OR at our Lake Zurich center. Resp incl assessment of health histories, vitals & drawing blood from volunteer donors. Car req'd, phleb or allied health exp or edu helpful; training provided. Exc. cust. svc. & comm. skills req'd. Rotating wkday & wkend hrs required. Call Kelly 847-803-7845 or Fax/send resume to 847-803-7870: IIR, LifeSource Blood Sys, 1205 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, IL 60025. ccc

NIGHT AIDE

Immediate opening for Part-Time LPN/CNA at Retirement Home for Sisters. If Interested contact: Sister Marilyn Queen of Peace 847-438-5470

Medical Opportunities REGISTRARS

Part Time, All Shifts
Saint Theresa Medical Center is a well known health care leader serving in the Lake County area. As we continue our success, we're seeking dynamic professionals to join our team!

The ideal candidate will possess health care experience, familiarity with medical terminology, accurate keyboard skills (40 wpm) and a willingness to work rotating weekends. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus.

Please apply in person from 7:30 am to 4:00 pm or forward resume to: Human Resources, SAINT THERESA MEDICAL CENTER, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085. FAX: (847) 360-9656. (ccc m/d/v)

PROVENA SAINT THERESA MEDICAL CENTER
Member of Provena Hospitals

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINERS

Immediate Openings. Monday-Friday, day hours, entry level, will train. You train MR/DD Adults in personal care, prework, communication & domestic skills.

Contact
Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph, Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

RN/LPN's FT/PT 3-11 Shift

Our 108 bed skilled, progressive nursing home is looking for a nurse to add to our team of professionals. We offer many educational & advancement opportunities, tuition reimbursement, and an excellent salary/benefit pkg.

Call Jean or Alona at
Care Centre of Wauconda
176 Thomas Ct.
Wauconda, IL 60084
PH 847/526-5551
FAX 847/526-0007

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full-Time needed for family practice able to give injections, immunizations, do EKG's/Phlebotomy knowledge of front office/insurance.

Call Rita
847/336-7424 or
Fax Resume
847-336-8776

LPN/RN

Part time needed for busy OB/GYN practice. Approx. 30 hrs. weekly. Past exp. in OB/GYN preferred. Send resume to: BHCW 27401 W. Hwy. 12 Suite 111 Barrington, IL 60010

QMRP

Immediate full time position available in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility. Will be responsible for planning, developing, implementing and supervising case management activities for MR/DD women. Bachelors Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required. Contact Gail Becker Mount Saint Joseph, Lake Zurich 847-438-5050

350 Miscellaneous

MAKE MONEY! BUY STORAGE SALE AND RESELL. Imported fabrics, Fashion dresses, mannequins, display racks, jewelry display case, etc. Everything goes for great prices. (847) 949-4490.

NASCAR MERCHANDISE! Attention store/bar/gas station owners \$5,000 of retail merchandise selling for only \$2,000 (below cost)! Wide variety of drivers items including Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt, Mark Martin and more! \$2,000 in T-shirts, hats and lighters alone! Rotating display stand \$100. My loss, your gain! For more information call (847) 625-7926.

KASSON POOL TABLE, LIKE NEW, 8 MONTHS OLD. You disassemble and haul away, \$1,000/firm. Nordic Trac, \$300/best. (847) 356-4195.

SEGA SATURN \$50, games \$10/ea. Like new, excellent condition. (847) 625-9623 after 3:30pm.

SOLID OAK PATIO DOOR, 9ft., still in box. Will sell and install for 50% of original price. Call today. (847) 543-8113.

WEATHERGUARD DIAMOND PLATED TOOL BOX, Model 147, fits full size pick-up, lists for \$575, will take \$450/best. Serious inquiries only. (847) 566-9536 after 5pm.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: ARE you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR 4-WHEEL wheeling back, removable parts, battery charger, including elevated leg rest. \$3,000/best. (847) 623-2067.

358 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC ORGAN, PADDED bench, music rack, instruction books. Play tunes immediately. Great for all ages. \$60. 34"wx15-1/2"dx32-1/2" h. (847) 566-0990.

LOWREY ORGAN WITH Magic Genie Keys, excellent condition. A must see. \$450/best. (414) 694-5979.

360 Pets & Supplies

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUP, male, 3/months, AKC, very big, playful, cute and fluffy. \$450. (414) 886-2986.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

HAPPY JACK LIQUID-VICT is not just a DIFFERENT LIQUID WORMER, it's remarkably BETTER than older liquid wormers. At TRACTOR SUPPLY STORES. (Visit WWW.HAPPYJACKINC.COM).

VACATION? PET SITTING AND BEYOND! We come to your home, with TLC. Bonded and insured. (847) 473-5776.

370 Wanted To Buy

BEANIE BABIES BUYING all retired. We pay top dollar. 1-800-296-1197 Kenosha, Wisconsin.

370 Wanted To Buy

GERMAN WORLD I AND II WAR SOUVENIRS. Call Ron (414) 658-8072.

LOOKING TO BUY RETIRED BEANIE BABIES. I also sell or trade. Pam (847) 362-6346.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

WADDOCK LAKE, WISC. 236th Ave. Just finished bi-level, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 1900+sq.ft., oak cabinets and trim, C/A, deck. Must see. Asking \$140,000. (414) 537-2439.

PRICED TO SELL \$144,900. 5-bedrooms, 2-full baths. Low taxes and great location with lake rights. Great room and familyroom, C/A. Located right off Rt. 45 between Washington and Rollins. Call to see. (847) 548-8973.

IMMACULATE TRI-LEVEL FOR SALE BY OWNER. Aluminum exterior and brick front, large deck, only 2yrs. old, backs up to woods. Huge kitchen, 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, neutral decor and good closet space. Oakwood Knolls Subdivision, \$134,900. By appointment only. (847) 838-0510.

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

500 Homes For Sale

FOX LAKE-ANTIOCH-SPRING GROVE 2,000SQ.FT., 3-bedroom, 2-bath, \$127,900. (847) 587-8520. Photo @ www.for-salebyowner.com (code 7818411).

BY OWNER; \$164,900 Beautiful 4-bedroom home in desirable Oaktree, Grayslake Schools. Over 2,200sq.ft., open floor plan, Bi-level with walk-out lower level, brick fireplace in familyroom, vaulted ceilings in livingroom and master bedroom. Premium corner lot next to pond and wetlands, landscaped mature trees. Walk to shopping, Melra, park. Great price. (847) 223-8213.

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/no down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free 1-800-690-9073 ext. 600. (SCA Network).

I BUY HOUSES Also Money to Buy, Build or Refinance Your Home/Income Property Lender Flexible. Fast Closings. (847) 872-4047.

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE 7YR. old raised ranch in like new condition, 8-rooms, 3-baths, 2nd kitchen, in-law possible, lake rights, large 2-1/2 car attached garage, cedar deck, new A/C, new quality carpet and ceramic floors, many more upgrades. Great location, near Menard's and new Jewel food store. \$142,900. (773) 282-5407 or 1-800-917-5848. No agents please.

ROUND LAKE VA assumable, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, garage, \$73,900. **FOX LAKE 2-bedroom,** 1-bath condo, \$54,900. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, condo, \$39,900. Studio, \$27,900. REMAX HNW (847) 438-6200 Floyd Edwards.

500 Homes For Sale

ISLAND LAKE WATERFRONT, 2-car garage, 2-1/2 baths, 3/4 bedrooms, fireplace, familyroom, lots of extras. \$187,000. (847) 526-0429 leave message.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO THINK OF THAT SUMMER HOME! 3-bedroom ranch located less than 45 minutes from the Wisconsin/Illinois border. Private beach rights on popular Browns Lake. 1-1/2 baths, familyroom with natural fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. For sale by owner. \$110,000's. 2401 Cedar Dr., Burlington, Wisconsin. (920) 894-4150.

LAKE GENEVA HOUSE, 6-rooms plus sunroom, full basement with bath, corner lot. \$89,900. (847) 740-0198.

WHEATLAND 2-BEDROOM HOME, large treed lot, on Channel of Fox River. Mid 70's. (414) 537-2439.

LAKE VILLA A touch of Country! Nice home in quiet neighborhood with woods in your backyard. Your 3-bedroom tri-level features vaulted ceiling livingroom & country kitchen. You will enjoy 2-full baths, main level laundry, full basement with oak cabinets throughout. Barbecue on your large deck while watching the woods wild life or snuggle by the brick fireplace in your large familyroom. This move in condition home with many extras can be yours. Priced to sell at \$179,000. Call for private viewing. 25 Monica Drive. (847) 265-9220.

LAKE VILLA FOR SALE BY OWNER, neat and clean, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-car garage, with pool. Call Maria (847) 816-4013 or Christina (773) 477-3021.

LINDENHURST \$108,900 2308 Sunset Lane. Updated 2-bedroom ranch with big fenced in yard, 1-car attached garage, separate laundryroom, C/A. By appointment. (847) 265-1287 leave message.

500 Homes For Sale

NIPPERSINK COUNTRY CLUB setting nestled among lakes and oaks. This charming 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath country home is unique with fireplace and beamed living ceiling is a must to see. New from top to bottom! \$87,500. (414) 895-7280, (414) 895-2819.

LAKEFRONT HOME HOME on Bluff Lake (Chain-O-Lakes), 2-bedrooms, fireplace, C/A, loft, full basement, 2-car garage, pier, appliances included. Single owner. New carpeting, roof, and dishwasher. For appointment call (847) 395-5439. Priced to sell \$193,400. Will lower price \$300 each Thursday until house is sold.

Call the Police

because this one is a steal! Immaculate 4 bedroom Ranch with Large lot with gorgeous lake views, \$159,900
Call today!
847 838 2220

SECTION 8 DESIRED & APPROVED

2404 Elisa, Zion,
Huge 4 Bd • 1 Bd. &
Studios from \$325 •
1446 Kristan 3 Bd. N.
Chi. • 1517 Lyons 3
Bd. Wkgn. • 426
Liberty 2 & 3 Bd.
Wkgn

Lake Cook
Property Mngt.
1-312-837-0600

500 Homes For Sale

GOVT FORECLOSURES
Zion, 3BD.....\$50,000
Mundelein, 3BD...\$130,000
Woodstock, 3BD...\$88,550
Genoa, 3BD.....\$80,000

Low Down Payment
Make an Offer
Western Realty
(630) 495-6100

500 Homes For Sale

What's it Gonna Take
to get you into this brand new house located in a great neighborhood
Immediate occupancy,
So call immediately!
\$149,900
847 838 2220

Round Lake Beach Ranch...
sparkles with new paint & carpets. Roof is 3 YRS old. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one in master bedroom, full finished basement & garage. Close to park & shopping. \$104,900.
Michael Lescher Re/Max ADVANTAGE 847-385-3000
YOUR LINK TO THE CHAIN

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32488
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation v/a
Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 97 C 5303
Willie M. Neal and Rosalyn M. Neal
Defendants. Judge Norgle

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32488
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 18, 1997**.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 30, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 127 S. Chapel St., Waukegan, IL 60085
Tax ID # 08-21-320-009
The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$91,572.89
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32244
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage Inc., A California Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 97 C 4526
Joseph E. Monte and Concetta A. Judge SHADUR
Monte, The Board of Managers of the
Library Hill Townhome Association,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32244
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **November 14, 1997**.
I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 18, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 122 Vista View Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084
Tax ID # 09-23-401-053
The improvements on the property consist of Townhouse, brick construction, two story and attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$184,248.60.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32617
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage Inc., Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 97 C 5770
Richard K. Olson and Lorie A. Olson, Judge Aspen
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32617
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 12, 1997**.
I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 23, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 329 Lewis Avenue, Wauconda, IL 60084
Tax ID # 09-26-112-009
The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$139,482.47
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32594
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
GN Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 97 C 5651
Judge Kocoras
Patricia A. Szymanski, Village of Round Lake Beach,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32594
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 18, 1997**.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 26, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1402 Oak Avenue, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Tax ID # 06-16-325-022
The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$113,045.81.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 31537
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage Inc., A California Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 97 C 2001
Kelly W. Devereaux and Patricia D. Judge Alesia
Devereaux,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 31537
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 2, 1997**.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 10, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 105 E. Aspen Circle, Hainesville, IL 60030
Tax ID # 06-28-200-023
The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$171,210.57
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 31532
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage Inc., A California Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 97 C 2003
Bobby D. Sanders and Donna Sanders, Judge CONLON
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 31532
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **June 26, 1997**.
I, Michael Polella, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 16, 1998 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at front door, Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 617 N. Cedarwood Circle, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073
Tax ID # 06-17-105-012
The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$86,171.97.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32426
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Bank of America, FSB,
Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 97 C 5018
Stephen P. Sirevicius and Linda M. Pinkus, Judge GOTTSCHALL
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32426
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **October 31, 1997**.
I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 18, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 28 W. Honeysuckle Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Tax ID # 06-09-310-054
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story and attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$147,411.55.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

504 Homes For Rent

ALANWOOD ASSOCIATES
(847) 223-1141
OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING IN ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS!
Lease/option to purchase this 3-bedroom home with basement. You'll love the neighborhood. Call for details. \$800 + security.

GURNEE 2-BEDROOM RANCH, 1-bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, 2-1/2 car garage with openers, large wooded yard. Available April 1st. No pets. \$1,050/month, security deposit and credit check required. (847) 336-4020.

500 Homes For Sale

Many properties, all need fix up. All in South Wkgn. Cash Buyers ONLY. Fax name & phone to us, we'll fax back listing. Fast closing needed or no deal. OUR PH # 1-312-432-1770

Many properties, all need fix up. All in South Wkgn. Cash Buyers ONLY. Fax name & phone to us, we'll fax back listing. Fast closing needed or no deal. Our phone #: 1-312-432-1770

504 Homes For Rent

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM ranch, with 2-car garage. \$1,075/month. Agent owned. (847) 367-8686 ext. 208.

LIBERTYVILLE 3-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, situated on 2 wooded acres. Available in March. \$2,000/month. (847) 367-8861.

LIBERTYVILLE 3-BEDROOM, 1-BATH ranch, C/A, \$950/month plus deposit. Available 3/15/98. (630) 368-0966.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-ins, \$1,125/month. Available immediately. 2208 Briar Ln. (773) 235-8411.

500 Homes For Sale

SECTION 8 DESIRED & APPROVED
2404 Elisha, Zion, Huge 4 Bd • 1Bd. & studios from \$325 • 1 Bd. 504 10th St, Wkgn from \$350 • 1446 Kristan 3 Bd. N. Chi. • 1517 Lyons 3 Bd. Wkgn. • 426 Liberty 2 & 3 Bd. Wkgn.
Lake Cook Property Mngt.
1-312-837-0600

504 Homes For Rent

NEW ROUND LAKE BEACH HOME FOR RENT, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, A/C, 2-1/2 car garage, \$1,175/month, or lease option. (847) 223-2408 evenings, (847) 223-5225 days.

ONE BEDROOM YEAR round lake front cottage. Available approximately March 1st. \$650/month plus security includes all utilities. (847) 526-7847.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-car attached garage, \$975/month. Immediate occupancy. Lease required. Please call (608) 635-8848, 1-800-238-4646 ext. 2769.

ROUND LAKE PARK 2,000sq.ft., 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, loft, formal dining room, fenced yard, garage, C/A, walk to school/train, 15 miles to Great Lakes NTC. Non-smokers only. Available now. \$1,300/month. Call 9am-2pm, leave message, (847) 546-5010, pager anytime (847) 225-3700, or e-mail: jilt@aol.com

RURAL GRAYSLAKE WELL maintained 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house, with full finished basement and hardwood floors, garage and out buildings. \$1,000/month, \$1,200 with horses. (847) 546-3154. Pets considered. Available after March 1st.

SOUTHPORT AREA 10TH AVE. SOUTH, 2-bedrooms, appliances, \$800. No pets. (414) 657-3895.

WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOM, LAKE rights, all new inside, \$825/month plus 2 months security. (630) 529-2465.

WAUKEGAN NORTH SIDE, 1-bedroom apartment, \$490 includes heat, parking. No pets. Lease, security. (847) 336-2400.

PADDOCK LAKE - SALEM
Lovely 2 BR, 1 BA home with deck. Large, open kitchen. No gar. or bsmt. 2 yr+ lease. \$595/mo + Sec. Dep. Land Mgmt 815-678-4334.

500 Homes For Sale**508** Homes Wanted

HOME WANTED to rent or option. 3-bedroom, garage, basement, prefer Grayslake. Handyman. Will barter. (847) 546-7521.

514 Condo/Town Homes

BUILD A DOWN PAYMENT WHILE YOU RENT. 25% goes toward down payment on this great 3 story condo in the woods, 2/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage, C/A, so much more! \$1,200/month. Round Lake. Kathy (847) 291-5444 or (847) 587-9623.

DEERFIELD OPEN SUNDAY 1pm-4pm. Fountains of Deerfield Townhome, 905 Fountainview Dr. 3-bedroom with den, deck overlooks pond, 2-car garage, clean. By owner. \$355,000. (847) 948-5005.

FOR SALE ISLAND LAKE AREA over 400sq.ft. custom brick patio overlooking rock water garden. A dream come true townhome. 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, fireplace. Just waiting for you to move in. Many upgrades. Must see. Open House February 21, 22, 28, March 1, 12pm-4pm or call for private showing. (847) 487-6311.

GRAYSLAKE TOWNHOUSE 3-BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, newly remodeled kitchen, all appliances included, living room, dining room, finished basement with bar, track & recessed lighting throughout, 1-car detached garage, low maintenance patio back yard, \$95,900. (847) 223-4412.

GURNEE 2-BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, attached garage, appliances. Available 4/1. No pets. \$1,200/month. (630) 375-1969.

GURNEE BEAUTIFUL MASTER suite, 2-baths, luxury townhouse, 1400sq.ft., 1yr. new, model unit. Upgrades galore. Oak cabinets, hardwood floors, built-in office wall unit and desk, surround sound Bose speaker system, and an unbelievable master bath. Oversized 2-car garage, professionally decorated, private wooded backyard, 1 mile from I-94. \$135,900. (847) 855-0281.

GURNEE SCHOOL DISTRICT, 3-bedrooms, 2-bath townhouse, freshly painted, all appliances stay. Pool and park for kids. Asking \$75,500. Call for appointment (847) 249-8803 leave message.

500 Homes For Sale**514** Condo/Town Homes

ON PISTAKEE IN FOX LAKE BY OWNER 2-bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Builders model, all upgrades, master bath jacuzzi, walk-in closets, fireplace, new carpet, washer/dryer, all appliances stay, deep 1-1/2 car garage plus 2 parking spots, boat slip, city sewer/water, low assessments. \$115,900. (847) 587-4945.

ONE BLOCK FROM UW PARKSIDE, 1848sq.ft., 2-bedroom, 2-bath, large jacuzzi, cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace, garage, central air, pond view, spacious. Must see. \$145,000-\$164,900. (414) 552-7833.

OWNER TRANSFERRED! MUST SELL! New construction: Townhouse in unique wooded court yard. 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car attached, C/A, gas fireplace in bay window. Oak trim throughout, upgraded flooring and GE appliances stay. Includes self cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, side-by-side refrigerator with water service in door, and large capacity washer/dryer. Cathedral ceiling in large master bedroom with bay window, balcony, walk-in closet and alcove loft. Oversized tub in master bath. Ceiling fans with dimmer lights in master bedroom and second bedroom. End unit with custom patio off front deck. Walk to Metra. Extras include: window treatments, chamber doors and extra shelving in finished garage. Please call for appointment. Assumable 30 years FHA ARM at 7.5%. \$135,500. (847) 740-0266.

ROUND LAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garage, fireplace. Available immediately. \$850/month. REMAX HNW Floyd Edwards. (847) 973-2519.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Section 8, Deluxe 2-story townhome, pool, garage, \$750/month. (847) 516-5352, beeper (847) 506-4569.

VACATION VILLAGE/FOX LAKE 2-bedroom condo, excellent condition, C/A, ceiling fans, updated kitchen, dishwasher, updated bath, all new windows, storage shed. Call for more details. \$59,000. (708) 343-2367.

MUNDELEIN STUNNING 2-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath townhome featuring gorgeous fireplace and numerous upgrades throughout, \$119,900. No realtors please. (847) 566-0621.

518 Mobile Homes

1995 MODEL 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath, master suite with master bath, 16x80, cathedral ceiling, large living room, eat-in kitchen. All appliances stay. Central air. New shed 10x12. New deck 8x12. Relocating must sell. All serious offers considered. Woodland School District. Call (847) 625-1130 9am-5pm.

MOBILE HOME 14X60, 2-bedrooms, appliances, C/A, shed, porch, deck, carport, \$17,900. Highway 50, Kenosha. (414) 843-4490.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

MUST SELL NOW! 1979 Windsor Mobile Home, 14x70, great condition. 2-bedroom, 2 full baths, laundry room, large kitchen, C/A, large yard with shed. Reasonable offers accepted. Asking \$16,000. (847) 623-0384. Located in Park City.

OWNER MUST SELL MOBILE HOME! FINANCING AVAILABLE! 1986 12x70, 2-bedroom, located in Park City. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. Asking \$8,900. (847) 319-6368.

Place Your Classified Ad Here. Call TRAVIS or DARRYL. 847.223.8161

518 Mobile Homes

VACATION HOUSE SOUTHEAST Wisconsin lakes area. beautiful Willow Run, a private secured park. 1995 Park Model with lot, central heat, central air, thermal windows and winterized, all amenities, large heated pool, tennis courts, etc. Near ski hills. No lot rent to pay. Great for retirement. Turn key. \$40,000/best. (414) 723-4087.

520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE 1 & 2 bedrooms, free heat, water, gas, coin laundry. Background check required. (847) 587-6360.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM, newly remodeled, security, pool, marina, tennis courts. No pets. \$575/month plus utilities. (847) 587-5301.

FOX LAKE STUDIO, very clean, ideal for single, on water, tennis and pool. No pets. Available now. \$435/month plus utilities. (847) 587-5301.

WAUKEGAN & ZION 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, free heat, gas, water, coin laundry. From \$525/month. Background check. (847) 587-6360.

Riverwood LUXURY APARTMENTS KENOSHA - 1/2 mile from I-94 on Hwy 50. Just a short drive to luxury living. Brand new 1 & 2 Bdrm Affordable Luxury Apts. Washer/Dryer & pantry in every unit. Exercise room, clubhouse, pool & pond. Sunrooms & underground parking available. Pets considered. Call to reserve yours now. Now Open Sat & Sun 12 to 5 414-652-RENT

520 Apartments For Rent

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM, OFF street parking, newly decorated, near everything, \$675/month plus utilities. (847) 205-1684.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS
At Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators. On Site Staff. Good Location. Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$590-\$720/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

FOX LAKE LARGE WATERFRONT 1-BEDROOM apartment, laundry facilities, A/C, heat/water included. (847) 662-0034.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lake Villa Township, second floor in secluded area. \$650/month plus electric. Send application to: P.O. Box 1185, Lake Villa, Ill. 60046. Security deposit required.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
1,2 & 3 BEDROOMS
FREE HEAT
SPECIAL \$200.00 CREDIT WHEN MOVE-IN BY FEB. 28th
Appliances • On-Site Manager • No Pets
Starting from \$495/mo.
Call Martha & Issac (847) 746-1420 or BEAR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT (414) 697-9616

ANTIOCH ANITA TERRACE APARTMENTS
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments.
• 1 or 1-1/2 Bath Available
• Patio or Balcony with Individual Storage
• Short Term Leasing Available
LEHMANN REALTY SERVICE
(847) 395-7997
On Sat & Sun Call (630) 232-6084

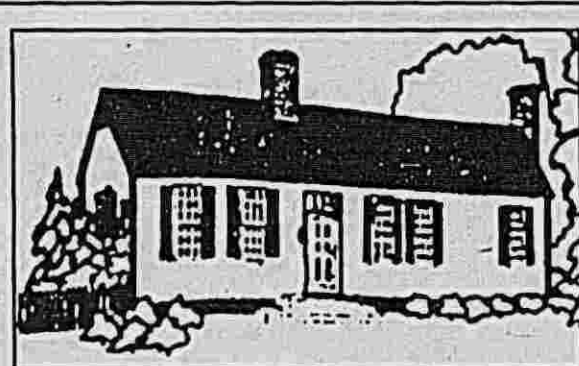
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"HOT REAL ESTATE HOMES WAITING FOR YOU"

REAL ESTATE SECTION



This 4 br, 2.5 ba, huge family room w/fireplace, dining room, large kitchen w/ breakfast nook. Huge bonus room and so much more!

\$000.000

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223-8161

Lakeland Newspapers

520 Apartments For Rent**FOX LAKE HARBOR VIEW APARTMENTS**

One Bedroom Apartments Near Lake On Quiet Street. Newly decorated and carpeted. Cable available. No dogs. 1 bedroom \$525. 847-295-5105

520 Apartments For Rent**APARTMENTS FOR RENT?**

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Free Credit Check

Open House**Anita Terrace Apartments • Antioch •**

Visit our model on Saturday, February 21 12 Noon to 3 PM

For More Info. or Private Showings, contact:

LEHMANN REALTY SERVICE

(847) 395-7997



Main St. & North Ave., East to Anita, South to Anita Terrace

OAKRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Offering Affordable Housing for Qualified Applicants.

Currently Accepting Applications on our 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Stop in at:

299 Oakridge Court in Antioch

Or call:

847-395-4840**1-800-526-0844 TDD**

Managed by Meridian Group, Inc.

528 Apt./Homes To Share

ANTIOCH ROOMMATE needed immediately, to share 2-bedroom apartment, M/F, \$347/month includes utilities. Must pay for long distance calls. Pager (847) 216-2172.

GURNEE MALE TO SHARE 3-bedroom house, \$500/month, utilities, washer/dryer included. Available now. (847) 688-5736 ext. 20.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2-bedroom house in Round Lake Beach. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Security deposit negotiable. Must like animals. (847) 546-6139.

ROUND LAKE BEACH M/F roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom house, \$400/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call pager (847) 339-8398.

SHARE NORTHSIDE HOUSE with couple. \$400/month plus escrow includes all utilities, furniture plus more. (414) 653-1820.

530 Rooms For Rent

FOX LAKE furnished sleeping room, in town, newly decorated, utilities included, parking, private entrance, \$79/wk. (847) 587-2482.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM. Rent \$85/week, 1-week escrow. Utilities, cable, kitchen, laundry, bath privileges included. No pets-alcohol-drugs. Responsible mature person desired. Rent can be reduced in exchange for light housekeeping. (414) 654-7905 after 6pm.

538 Business Property For Rent

2,000 COMMERCIAL SQ.FT., \$750/month, high visibility, heat, H2O and garbage included, perfect for store or office. Cedar Lake Rd., in Round Lake Beach. (847) 356-6309, (847) 548-1360.

GRAYSLAKE AREA EXECUTIVE SUITES. 3 offices and reception area. Pager (847) 614-3055 or (847) 587-0004.

PRIME LAKE VILLA OFFICE SPACE. Located on Rt. 132, in a lovely setting. (2) units for rent. (1) approximately 425sq.ft., (1) 1,080sq.ft. Please call for more info. (847) 356-8886.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

FOX LAKE/INGLESIDE LAKE Frontage, Duck Lake, 5-lots (1+acre). Buildable. \$225,000. Lorraine Moore (773) 854-7180 C21 INVESTORS.

LOOKING FOR WATERFRONT? 4.5 acres buildable on Fox Lake (Chain O'Lakes), \$480,000. (847) 356-7893 (No Realtors). Ask for Fred.

568 Out Of Area Property

SUNNY FLORIDA 98X198 level lot amongst nice homes in beautiful Spring Hill. Only 8 miles to the gulf. Great retirement or investment. Appraised at \$12,000. Must sell due to health, make offer. (847) 223-6370.

BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Built over 60 years ago to last several lifetimes - stone home with six fireplaces, guest house (or home office), 12 subdividable acres, \$739,000. Prudential Logan Associates Real Estate, 215-862-3385. Website: www.prudentiallogan.com

WISCONSIN-For Sale by Owner. Shawano Lake.

Log home on lake, 4 yrs old, absolutely beautiful. \$250K. 920-458-9432

W. VA Estate

Divorce sale. 6000sf log mansion on over 250ac, field & forest, air strip poss. \$1,495,000. Will sacrifice. CAMCO 1-800-670-8813

WISCONSIN-For Sale by Owner. So. WI near Beaver Dam & Hwy 151.

Investment oppy: 62.5ac of hills, marsh & crop land. Beautiful scenery, abundant wildlife, ideal spot for our county home. \$12,500/ac, land contract. 920-885-4270

MONTANA (NW).

Ultimate stress buster. 3000sf home, 23ac, On Lake Kootenai. \$315K, or all 51ac \$525K. Reduced \$200K. 360-456-3295; www.connectcorp.net/montanaparadise

JUPITER, FL - For sale by Owner. Admirals Cove Golf Village. Special, beaut.

3BR/3BA, pool, Indscpd, SW expos. Golf & water vu. Priced far below cost. Many extras & upgrades. \$450K negot. 800-272-0670 days M-F; eves 732-671-0979

TAMPA/ST. PETE, FL Area

For Sale by Owner. Owner wishes to sell 2 modern freestanding purpose-bldgs. Leased to tenant holding well-known food franchise. Yrly rent total \$84K. Priced \$882K. Some owner finc'g. 813-844-7320

TELLURIDE, CO.

Imagine your own trout pond - a free flowing spring & creek, great mtn vws. Total privacy bordering virtually endless Public Lands. 16mi to Telluride Ski Mtns. 176acs. \$895K/5ac parcels start @ \$65K. For these & many other fine properties call T.R.I. 970-728-3205

568 Out Of Area Property

MISSOURI North Central, 280 acres, \$16,051 per yr. income from CRP for 10 yrs \$189K. 540 ac. 481 good cropland, nice older home & bldg \$621K. Many more, all sizes. A&T Real Estate, Chillicothe, MO 660.646.6902 Eves/Sun 660.646.5193

KENTUCKY LAKE.

Million Dollar View. Main channel deep water point, waterfront lot, 3BR brk home w/bstmt which could also be fully efficient, \$269,900 Blue Heron Point. Call daytime 502-441-7001. Owner/Realtor

DAYTONA BEACH, FL.

Chem-Dry Carpet Cleaning Business For Sale by Owner. Est'd 10 yrs. 1997 gross was \$90K. \$59K, \$19K down. Owner will finance balance. Cash offers accepted, must sell due to illness protected franchise area. 904.427.4504

574 Real Estate Wanted

HYPNOTHERAPY BUSINESS LOOKING to share office, primarily evenings, Libertyville/Grayslake area. (847) 816-4951.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1983 CHEVY VAN G20 RV, 93K, bubble top, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet, cabinets, furnace, 110 hook-up, city water hook-up, LP, new tires/brakes, no rust, alarm system, much more. \$3,500/best. (847) 223-1628 after 6pm or leave message. Serious inquiries only.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

1993 EXCITER SX. Both great condition. Very low miles. Mst sell for \$3,600. (847) 588-1199.

1993 POLARIS XLT 580. Aaens pipes and picks, excellent runner, \$3,300. 1995 Ski-Doo Formula Z 583, excellent runner, needs track, \$3,000. Will sell as package with trailer. (847) 740-2269 evenings.

1994 STORM 800, low miles with pipes, super cover. \$3,800/best. Great shape. (847) 526-1710.

1995 SKI-DOO MACH Z, 1,800 miles, 192 picks. \$4,600/best. (847) 265-8861.

ATV UTILITY CART 2-passenger plus cargo space. Great for all seasons.

*Ice Fishing
*Yard work
*Hunting
*All welded steel.
*Hitch.
*New Tires.
\$90 all serious offers considered. (847) 395-0449.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER 1995 Triton, 4-place, brakes, salt shield, ski glides and spare, \$2,600. (847) 548-1854.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1992 27FT. ELIMINATOR "DAYTONA". Like new. Only 200hrs. Motors completely reworked. Twelve "Carnival Colors", gelcoat. Lathem steering. Must see. Garage kept and pulled in and out of water with each use. Excellent sound system. Triaxle trailer like new also. \$75,000. (847) 356-7893.

720 Sports Equipment

SCUBA PRE-SEASON PACKAGES \$562+! Flyers sent! Aquatic World (414) 567-7339.

804 Cars for Sale

1966 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR, all original, under 100,000 miles, immaculate condition, must see to believe. Suicide heaven, \$5,400/best. Call Richard (414) 262-8281 10am-7pm.

804 Cars for Sale

1982 FORD GRANADA, air, runs great, blue, automatic, power, \$950. (414) 862-6288.

1984 CAMARO T-TOPS, new exhaust, stall converter, transmission, built 350 engine, needs carburetor, \$750/best. (815) 653-7056 evenings.

1984 MERCEDES WAGON 280TE, \$5,500. Must see. (847) 234-3675.

1986 FORD ESCORT, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, runs like new, mechanically excellent, like new tires, looks good, perfect for school or work, \$1,100/best. (847) 973-9420.

1988 DODGE CARAVAN STATION WAGON hard side, excellent shape, all features, includes timing chain upgrade, new tires. Asking \$4,500. (847) 362-4389.

1988 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON, loaded, only 68K, runs well, needs starter, clean inside and out. \$3,300. (847) 973-8114 evenings.

1989 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES, fully loaded, mint condition, \$4,000. (847) 438-6997.

1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE, fully loaded, excellent condition. Must Sell. Best offer. (414) 877-2491.

1992 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, white, 4-door, automatic, V6, A/C, P/W, P/L, tilt, cruise. Very reliable and extra clean, 85K. \$5,500/best. (847) 223-5275 evenings.

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, dark green/tan, excellent condition, well maintained, 97,000 highway miles, \$9,500/best. (847) 776-3821.

1994 TRANS AM GT LT1 V8, 6-speed, 35,000 miles, \$13,900/best. (414) 652-7957.

1995 SATURN SL1, 30K, 4-door, new brakes, air, warranty. Valued at \$9,500, sell \$8,000. (847) 587-9579.

1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL, 4-door, A/C, loaded, leather, \$15,000/best. (847) 265-8559.

CALICO KITTY 1982 STATION WAGON, ugly, loud, but runs great, \$800/best. (847) 587-7643.

HONDA CARS FOR \$100!!! Seized & sold locally this month. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. (800) 522-2730 ext. 2292.

CHEVY 1994 BERETTA, automatic, air, cassette, 46K, great condition, \$7,000/best. (847) 945-6053.

CHEVY 1994 CAPRICE, police package, loaded, V8, spotlight, less than 100K miles, excellent maintained, \$7,100. (815) 477-8769.

804 Cars for Sale

HONDA 1992 ACCORD EX COUPE, automatic, power everything, sunroof, new tires, \$6,500. (847) 625-8456.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent.

Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

LINCOLN 1988 MARK VII, loaded, leather, moonroof, 107K, great shape, \$4,300. (630) 628-1743 evenings.

MAZDA 1994 MX3, automatic transmission, 43K miles, good condition, \$7,500. (847) 952-1837.

PLYMOUTH 1991 VOYAGER LE, loaded, V6, 4-captains, 1-bench seating, excellent condition, \$5,700. (815) 385-5315.

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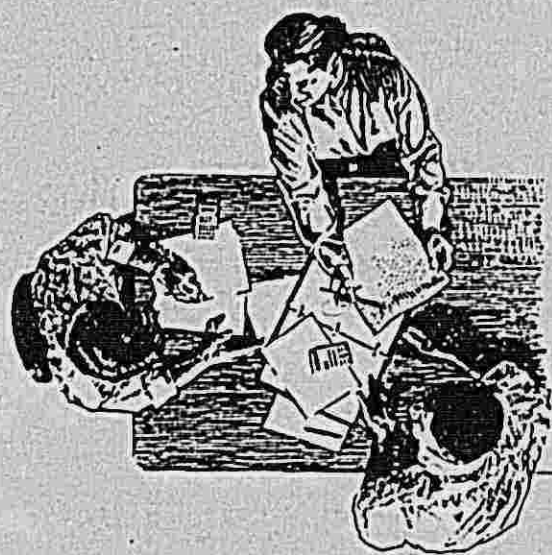
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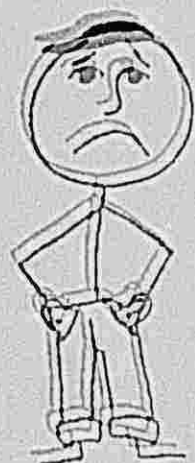
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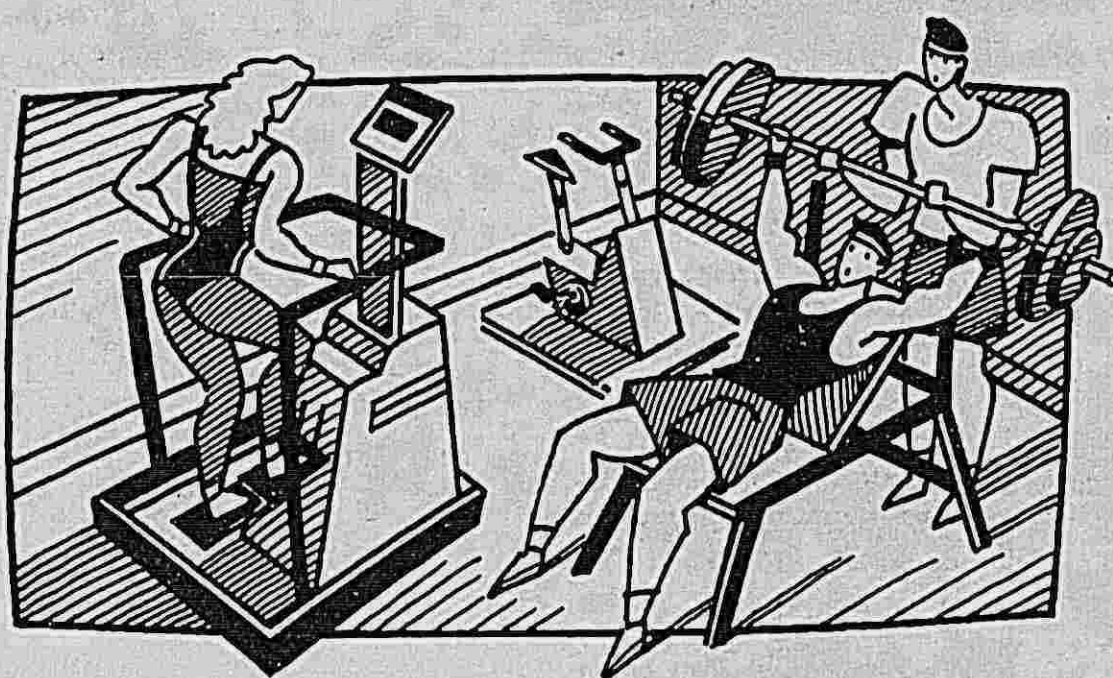
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